

Talks Stagger at Return to Hard Line Good Results Forecast for China Meeting

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The three-year-old Vietnam peace talks are at a new low point following an abrupt and unexplained hardening of the Communist position.

North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy and his spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, dropped a bombshell into Thursday's 129th weekly session of the talks with the renunciation of all their recent hints of a readiness to compromise.

The Communist reversal surprised some optimistic Western politicians who took the hints at

face value. One of these was Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., a presidential aspirant whose interpretation of the Communist position was repudiated by Thuy and Le.

Less surprised was the U.S. delegation, which had poured cold water all along on the suggestion that Hanoi and the Viet Cong might be prepared to drop some of their basic demands for the sake of peace.

Separate Peace

It had appeared that the Communist negotiators had signaled outside the conference room that they were prepared to conclude and implement a

separate peace with the United States.

Such a peace would have freed most American prisoners in return for an American commitment to withdraw every American soldier and adviser from South Vietnam by the end of this year. Negotiations on South Vietnam's political future would have continued, but President Nguyen Van Thieu would have remained in power and Hanoi and the Viet Cong would have pursued the war against his forces.

That deal, strongly backed only last Sunday by McGovern, is off. The Communist negotia-

tors declared Thursday that they intend to release their prisoners only after the United States has removed Thieu from office in Saigon. Such American action would be contrary to the announced aims of the Nixon administration.

Seven-point Plan

The argument revolved around the Communist seven-point peace plan of July 1. Total U.S. withdrawal and simultaneous release of prisoners was point one. Removal of Thieu and establishment of a "government of national concord" was point two. The other

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By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says secret talks on his forthcoming trip to mainland China are "going very well" and he sees promise of a productive session in Peking.

Holding an unannounced news conference in his Oval Office Thursday, Nixon told reporters neither he nor Premier Chou En-lai is approaching the historic confrontation with "naïve, sentimental" ideas.

The President, recognizing ideological differences and isolation of the two countries from each other for nearly a quarter century, said: "We have agreed to discuss the differences. That is all that has been agreed. There are no other conditions."

Nixon, apart from saying arrangements are going well, was cagey about acknowledging that American and mainland Chinese representatives are involved in planning his trip. He spoke only of talks about timing and agenda "that may be under consideration."

Many Topics

Another White House source said the American-Chinese talks are now being worked out. And while no one at the White House would say, there has been increasing spec-

ulation that Nixon will journey to Peking this year.

The President's 38-minute news conference ranged over about a dozen topics, foreign and domestic, and included these highlights:

—The 90-day wage-price freeze will be followed by a strong, effective follow-on program that will seek to restrain labor and management in major industries and "vitally important, it will have teeth in it."

—U.S. policies in Vietnam will be unaffected by the scheduled Oct. 3 election in which President Nguyen Van Thieu is unopposed. While Nixon said the United States would have preferred a contested balloting, it must "keep its eye on the main objective and that is to end the American involvement just as soon as that is consistent with our overall goals, which is a South Vietnam able to defend itself against a Communist takeover and which includes, from our standpoint, our primary interest in obtaining the release of our POWs."

Nixon acknowledged a U.S. role in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem who died in a military takeover of the Saigon government.

"I would remind all con-

cerned," Nixon said, "that the way we got into Vietnam was through overthrowing Diem and the complicity in the murder of Diem, and the way to get out of Vietnam in my opinion is not to overthrow Thieu . . ."

—Asked about a statement by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a potential 1972 Democratic challenger, that a national ticket that includes a black vice presidential candidate is not likely to be elected, Nixon said he would not talk politics at news conferences. But, he said, "It is very important for those of us in positions of leadership not to tell a large number of people in America, wherever they are, that because of the accident of their birth they don't have a chance to go to the top."

—The bloody Attica, N.Y., state prison revolt, "like all tragic events," said Nixon, "has its affirmative aspects." He said it might spur prison reform, not only from the standpoint of the inmates, but from that of prison guards. He said he has been discussing the prison problem, "one that very much needs attention," with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

—As for Nixon's quick and publicly pronounced support for

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Genesis Rock Is Oldest Yet, But Not Age of Moon

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — The "genesis rock" brought back from the moon by Apollo 15 astronauts, is the oldest rock brought back so far, but not as old as the moon itself, according to scientists at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The Stony Brook scientists said today the rock is 4.15 billion years old — 150 million years older than the oldest rock brought back previously.

The astronauts and space agency scientists had hoped that the rock might have come from the original lunar crust, which is believed to be about 4.6 billion years old based on meteorite evidence.

The Stony Brook scientists said their dating includes a 200-million-year margin on either side of the 4.15 billion year figure, so the oldest the genesis rock could be, they said, is 4.35 billion years.

Another test of the rock, scheduled for Sept. 23, may narrow the 200 million-year margin of error, the scientists said.

The genesis rock was picked up during the second of three lunar excursions by astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin while they explored the base of the moon's Apennine Mountains. The find prompted Scott to exclaim: "Houston, I think we've got what we came for."

The astronauts found the rock, along with 180 pounds of other lunar rock samples, during their 67 hours on the moon's surface last July 30-Aug. 2, on their 12-day voyage in space.

The Stony Brook announcement did not comment on the possibility of finding a still older moon rock. Dr. Liaquat Husain, a 29-year-old nuclear chemist from Pakistan, said that finding this rock is "a step nearer getting the ultimate genesis rock."

"The findings are truly exciting," Husain continued. "The younger a rock, the more it has been reworked by nature. As they get older, we get closer to the original composition of the



A Contingent of Buffalo, N. Y., motorcycle policemen joins several hundred townspeople at a candlelight memorial service for slain Attica State Prison guards outside the prison's main gate Thursday night. The guards had been held hostage for almost five days before the riot in the prison was put down Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Mid-60s High For Saturday

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the low 40's, high Saturday in the mid 60s. Wind north at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 70, low 52. Barometer 30.35 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 50 per cent. Dew point 43. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Rockefeller Supports Theory

Guards Died in Crossfire

By BERNARD COHEN
Associated Press Writer

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he believes the "hostages who died" of gun wounds were caught in a crossfire "when authorities put down the rebellion at Attica State Prison."

"The prisoners didn't have guns," Rockefeller added at a news conference in Albany on Thursday.

The crossfire resulted, he said, when attacking police forces converged from four sides on a prison yard held by the convicts.

Rockefeller's comments came on the heels of a dispute over whether nine hostages among the 40 men killed in the rebellion were shot or had their throats slit.

As the controversy over Monday's violent end to the rebellion continued, this western New York village and surrounding communities prepared to hold funerals today for six more victims.

Early today, Richard Marley, a funeral director, said a state pathologist called him and requested that five of six men not be buried today as scheduled.

The state, meanwhile, revised downward to 40 the number of known dead in the rebellion that erupted a week ago Thursday.

Autopsies on the nine hostages who were killed when about 1,000 heavily armed state troopers, sheriff's deputies, prison guards and National Guardsmen stormed the prison, disclosed that the nine died of gunshot wounds, not throat slashes as had been reported by officials earlier.

Two widely known pathologists were called in to conduct further post-mortems, and that outside the institution's main gates Thursday night for the 10 employees.

By RICHARD EGGLESTON
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly continued in session until 5:30 a.m. after bogging down on the issue of tax redistribution Thursday night.

The Democratic-authored plan, which was given preliminary approval 53-41 Thursday afternoon, encountered a filibuster as Republicans insisted they needed time to look the proposal over.

GOP state representatives sought to adjourn until Monday or Tuesday before tackling tax redistribution, so computer printouts could be prepared comparing the plan with the present system.

"This is a major piece of legislation. We as legislators have the duty to look at all the ramifications of the proposal," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood.

Orderly Manner

"It's a question of whether we conduct ourselves in a dignified, orderly and productive manner," said Rep. John Shabazz, R-New Berlin.

"What is really happening is that a small minority is thwarting the will of the vast majority of this house," replied Rep. Norman Anderson, leader of the Democratic majority.

The partisan squabble arose after Democrats failed by a single vote to gain the two-thirds margin necessary to grease the skids under the bill. Up to that time, they had

guided the progress of the bill without serious challenge.

A series of proposed amendments, some of them authored by Republicans and some from disgruntled Democrats, were rejected, preserving the party leaders' strategy of delivering the proposal intact to the Senate.

This would provide a strong bargaining position as possible upon entering the all-most inevitable conference committee on the matter.

Rejected amendments, authored by Rep. Robert Thompson, D-Poynette, would have provided special

shared tax payments to communities with electric generating plants to compensate the areas for environmental degradation because of air or water pollution.

Another amendment that went down to defeat embodied a five-year "cushion" to compensate losing money under the new formula, similar to a provision in Gov. Patrick J. Lumley's original budget proposal.

"This was one of the key recommendations of the Tarr Task Force," Sensenbrenner said. "It was a good provision in the budget. I don't see why it's a bad provision now."

By next session laws, and a bill to make it more difficult for college students to vote where they go to school.

Bills which would both repeal state abortion laws and make the laws more strict also landed on the table.

So did a bill which would give 18-year-olds the full rights and responsibilities of adulthood, another measure which has already passed the Senate.

A resolution which would legalize 65-foot trucks on Wisconsin highways without requiring a Gov. Patrick J. Lumley's signature also was tabled as were some environmental proposals.

Bills Tabled

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Guilt by Association Already Established

Evidence Mounts That Virus Can be Villain in Causing Cancer

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists are building a stronger and stronger case for the theory that viruses can cause cancer.

"All we can really do now," says virologist F. Kingsley Sanders, "is establish guilt by association."

But if scientists could prove a virus causes cancer, it might be possible to go on and develop a vaccine against the disease. This is complicated, however, because you can't ethically give a suspected cancer virus to a human to see what happens.

Basically, many virologists now think a cancer virus doesn't infect a person, directly causing the disease, but that it has to be "turned on" some-

how—perhaps by another virus, by radiation, by chemicals, tobacco smoke, or by just getting old.

1911 Theory

This theory of cancer dates from 1911, when the late Dr. Peyton Rous, of what is now Rockefeller University, proved that cancer from a chicken muscle could be transmitted to healthy chickens by an extract from the tumor.

Rous' work was met with skepticism and it took 55 years before he was recognized with the Nobel prize in medicine.

Virus-cancer research results came slowly over the years, until the late 1950s. From then on the work accelerated. Now there is a sense of excitement among virologists, along with a steady stream of major reports in recent months.

One version of the new virus-cancer thinking comes from Dr. Robert J. Huebner and Dr. George J. Todaro, of the National Cancer Institute, who think the actual seeds for cancer, in the form of genetic ingredients, are present in all of us from conception.

Cosmic Irony
This genetic mechanism may actually be beneficial early in life, the scientists suggest, may even be essential to life itself—if true, a touch of cosmic irony.

Something genetic keeps the virus in check normally, but then something else switches it on, and the cancer, this nation's No. 2 killer, begins to grow.

The most recent major research finding, if confirmed, falls in close to this kind of thinking:

Virologist Sanders, a vice

president of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, reported strong evidence early this month for dual virus infection in Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

Sanders and his associate, Magdalene Eisinger, said they have evidence for the presence of two kinds of viruses in malignant cells taken from 10 persons with Hodgkin's disease, perhaps with one triggering the other.

Class of '54

Again, this doesn't constitute proof, but Sanders is about to embark on one of the more unusual ventures in cancer research. He wants to check friends, relatives and members of the Albany, N.Y., High School class of 1954 to see if any of them have antibodies to the virus in their blood.

The class of 1954 has been identified, in a controversial study, as the starting point of an "extended epidemic" of 13 cases of Hodgkin's disease. If others have antibodies—produced by the body in response to a foreign substance—it would indicate the Hodgkin's virus is infectious.

Here are some of the other recent advances:

—Drs. Elizabeth S. Priori and Leon Dmochowski of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex., reported in July the isolation of a human cancer virus from cells taken from a cancer victim. The findings, however, has been sharply challenged by other experts.

Virus in Milk

—Dr. Sol Spiegelman of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and Dr. Dan J. Moore of the Institute for Medical Re-

search in Camden, N.J., reported last spring that a virus-like particle found in women's milk, in women in Bombay, is a human breast cancer virus. This, too, has been questioned.

—Dr. Howard Temin of the University of Wisconsin at Madison has proposed that there is a "missing link" between the virus and the gene, the carrier of heredity. A potential cancer gene is formed in the body by this missing link, called a "provirus," according to this theory.

At this point, the research becomes highly technical, as the virologists continue to unravel the mechanics of cell biology.

And while there are great expectations, there also is caution. Virologist Sanders cautions that it's really pretty easy to find viruses or what look like viruses in cancer cells.

But the mere presence of a virus isn't enough to establish it as the cause of a tumor.

"When a bus contains a lot of people," Sanders explained, "any one individual is more likely to be a passenger than the driver."

Happier Future

However, Sanders is not at all pessimistic about the future of virus-cancer research.

A key to the future, he says, would be the development of an "authentic human system" for research—a culture of human cells that will respond to a virus from human cancer, that will be altered in a way known to be linked with malignancy, although such judgments are still subjective.

"Once we have an authentic human system," Sanders says, "we shall be on the threshold of great things."

Edith Now a Storm, But Still Poses Threat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The one-time hurricane named Edith headed into Alabama today, downgraded to a tropical depression but still capable of generating tornadoes or flash floods.

The National Weather Service warned areas in the storm's path that Edith's rains carried a serious threat of flooding over the Appalachian region, from western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio southward.

Edith, which packed 100 miles per hour winds when she

hit the Louisiana coast Thursday, left a littered wake of relatively minor damage dotted with spots of tornado destruction.

However, there were no known deaths or serious injuries, despite high tides along the Louisiana coast and numerous twisters in Louisiana and Mississippi.

A disaster survey team will try today to make an accurate estimate of damage and decide whether to seek to have the area declared a major disaster

area, and thus eligible for federal assistance.

Loses Power

The southern Louisiana area bore the full brunt of Edith's force. By the time she reached central Mississippi the passage over land had drained much of her power.

There was some heavy damage to crops and power lines. The wind and water flattened sugar cane along its path and many fields were a tangled mass.

Damaged transmission lines

left some 28,000 customers without electricity Thursday. Power officials said they hoped to have service restored tonight.

In south Louisiana, thousands of families who moved inland to ride out the storm in hotels, motels or public shelters were back home and cleaning up.

The Red Cross estimated that some 15,000 residents of coastal areas from Lake Charles to Morgan City weathered the storm in shelters established in cities 20 to 30 miles inland.



A Photo Provided by the State Police in Attica, N.Y., reportedly shows "More weapons gathered from the area previously occupied by the rebellion inmates" at Attica prison. The photo was made by State Police photographers at the correctional facility Sept. 13. The prison had been under siege by rebelling inmates for five days. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Return To Hard Line

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points concerned political details of lesser importance.

The day the plan was presented, Communist spokesmen stressed that points one and two could be put into effect separately.

On July 6, Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho reiterated this position in a New York Times interview. "To show our goodwill, we can settle the problem of point one separately, so that all American servicemen may return to their families," Tho said.

On Sept. 11, Thuy made the same assertion in a four-hour private meeting with McGovern. The South Dakota senator told newsmen the next morning that Thuy had specifically confirmed the New York Times story.

Total Withdrawal

But at Thursday's session of the talks, Thuy for the first time declared that the United States must "simultaneously" announce a date for its total withdrawal and for cessation of all aid to the Thieu government.

At a news briefing later, Le said, "The seven points are a single package." He refused to explain the Communist reversal.

U.S. delegation spokesman Stephen Ledogar said, "There is no change from our point of view, because we have to deal only with what is officially on the record." American officials had always suspected that the seven points were an indivisible package and privately described the hints of softening in the Communist position as propaganda moves.

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Other Counts to Remain

Judge to Cut Medina Charge

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The military judge in the Capt. Ernest L. Medina My Lai murder trial said today he will instruct the jury to direct a verdict of acquittal on one of the murder charges against Medina.

Col. Kenneth Howard said the charge to be dropped is that of ordering a Vietnamese child shot. Medina would remain charged with the premeditated murder of 101 civilians during the 1968 massacre.

Howard made the statement in the absence of the jury during a heated argument between the defense and prosecution. The argument came during the private meeting with McGovern. The South Dakota senator told newsmen the next morning that Thuy had specifically confirmed the New York Times story.

Oliver, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had testified earlier that he shot the small boy and that Medina did not order the shooting.

Oliver was asked by the Army prosecutor, Maj. William Eckhardt.

By Prosecutor

"Have you ever indicated a desire to kill me and Leonard Harrelsen, and Capt. Wurtzel?"

Harrelsen is a polygraph examiner who gave a lie detector test to Oliver Wurtzel is the assistant prosecutor.

At this, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey leaped to his feet and shouted, "This is flat misconduct and cause for a mistrial."

The judge then dismissed the jury and asked for an explanation of how Eckhardt knew of the alleged threat. Eckhardt said he was told of it by Harrelsen during a discussion of Oliver's background after he had testified on behalf of Medina.

Eckhardt said that he understood that "Oliver had threatened to kill me, take my life and Wurtzel's." He said that he had taken "proper steps" to protect himself.

Bailey said, "That's absolutely false. Harrelsen was giving an opinion as to the range of hostility," declaring angrily that Oliver was expressing hostility toward the government lawyers "for prosecuting Medina for something that he (Oliver) had done."

Judge Intervenes

At this point, Howard said, "I'm going to grant a motion for a finding of not guilty on this particular charge, so it's all irrelevant anyway."

The judge then ordered that portion of the cross-examination of Oliver stricken. Medina testified Thursday that he had no knowledge at the time of the assault of My Lai that his troops were killing innocent civilians in the South Vietnamese hamlet.

"Reflecting back now, I know that... I lost control... because I know that now there were a lot of noncombatants killed by my company," Medina told his murder trial jury Thursday. "But if I had been aware of it that day, I would have stopped it and I would not have let it happen."

He was asked what Lt. William L. Calley Jr., one of his platoon leaders at My Lai, told him when he asked Calley how many noncombatants had been killed.

"Well, he hemmed and hawed. He wouldn't give me a direct answer. I said, 'Well,

was it 100? Was it more than 100? Was it 50?'"

"More Than 50"

Calley finally answered, Medina said: "Well, maybe, I guess it was more than 50."

Medina, 35, of Montrose, Colo., gave a three-hour account of his command of Charlie Company during its sweep through My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The defense is expected to rest its case today.

Calmly and methodically, with the air of a combat officer reporting to superiors, Medina faced the jury as he told of

happening upon 20 to 28 Vietnamese civilians clustered in death along a trail in the village.

Ordered Cease Fire

"No sir," replied Medina. Medina said he issued a cease-fire order shortly after spotting the bodies.

"Up until that time, had you any reason to believe in your own mind that these were Viet Cong and they were being flushed out?" Bailey asked.

"Yes sir," replied Medina. Medina testified that he came upon a woman lying on her side in a rice paddy.

"As I started to turn, I saw movement... her eyelids, maybe chest cavity, her hand started to move."

"But I instinctively just reeled around, out of apprehension, and fired twice. And I assumed that I killed her."

Under cross-examination, Medina said he thought the woman had a grenade. But he admitted he did not have her body moved to see whether there was a weapon under it.

In the shooting of the boy, Medina testified he saw the child coming from a hedge row along a trail, caught the movement and raised his rifle.

Losses Heavy as Enemy's Counterattack Continues

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of North Vietnamese troops launched counterattacks in the U Minh forest of the Mekong Delta and inflicted the heaviest losses on South Vietnamese forces in 3½ months, allied spokesmen reported today.

Official reports said 47 South Vietnamese were killed and 97 wounded in dawn to dusk fighting Thursday in the canal-laced area 145 miles southwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese spokesmen in the region said heavy fighting continued for a third straight day today and at least 34 enemy were killed.

The South Vietnamese Command said 100 North Vietnamese troops were killed, two captured and a large number of enemy weapons seized in Thursday's fighting.

The command said the South Vietnamese losses were the

heaviest since May 31 when North Vietnamese troops overran government positions at Snuol in eastern Cambodia and inflicted more than 500 casualties.

The North Vietnamese forces Thursday simultaneously attacked a South Vietnamese firebase in the forest, a reconnaissance company and an infantry company.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese reinforcements were ferried into the battle by U.S. helicopters. Rocket-firing helicopter gunships, jet fighter-bombers and artillery blasted North Vietnamese positions.

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Part of Crystal River Excluded From Water Renewal Project

RURAL — There will be no chemical treatment of the Crystal River from the Little Hope mill pond upstream to the headwaters at Long Lake, the Department of Natural Resources has agreed.

That was the decision made following the vote of 62 per cent of the men and women present Thursday at a public hearing in the Dayton Town Hall. The meeting had been called by the DNR to explain this expansion of the Tomorrow-Waupaca rivers, Shadow and Mirror Lakes and the lower reaches of the Crystal River from below the Little Hope Dam to where it joins the Waupaca River below the Cary Pond.

The vote was 22 against the expanded project and 17 favoring the project among the 63 persons who jammed the small hall.

Dan Folz, district fish manager for the DNR, moderated the public hearing, which was called when he was presented with a petition signed by 67 property owners on the Crystal River. Wednesday. "This meeting is to give those petitioners an opportunity to learn why we are recommending treating the upper reaches of the Crystal River with the antibiotic antimycin, to answer your questions and seek your approval," he said opening the meeting. He explained as the meeting progressed that he wondered why more of the petitioners were not present to learn the facts and present their questions.

Trash Fish

Folz explained that the department's purpose in including this portion of the Crystal River in the area project was to remove the abundance of red horse, suckers and minnows. Shocking the stream had disclosed that there was one per cent game fish and 99 per cent trash fish — the kind that no fisherman would want to take home. By removing the trash fish, the population of game fish would greatly improve and, subsequently, fishing would improve.

Vern Hacker, DNR biologist, explained that in treating with the antibiotic antimycin, the population would be reversed. Game fish would be restocked in the stream immediately and chubs and minnow would reenter the stream from the Chain O' Lakes.

Some of the fishermen present, who said they had fished the Crystal River for years, claimed that fishing had never been so good on this stretch of the river as it had been this year.

Arthur Jones, Rural, asked "How can the fishing be improved? There is a variety of fish in Junction Lake — no one could ask for more. I don't see how the balance could be improved." He repeatedly asked if walleye could not be introduced into the stream.

No Carp

Thomas Catlin, Sr., Waupaca, who said he had fished the Crystal River since 1925, claimed he saw no change in the stream. "The trout in Junction Lake are so thick you can walk on them," he said. "There are no carp in the Chain O' Lakes and I have never seen a carp in the Crystal River above the Little Hope dam."

Hacker stated several times that no carp had been found in the Crystal River above the Little Hope dam, or in the Chain O' Lakes. He explained that an acre of water would support only so many pounds of fish and that the change in the ratio of game and trash fish would be made by the treatment the department had found effective in 54 projects in the past six years.

"We wouldn't be here going all over this just to add to our work," Richard Harris, operations manager for the DNR.

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The God and Country Award in Girl Scouting is being presented to Jill Jentink and Kris Unbehaun at Faith United Methodist Church, Brillion. The Rev. Edward Johnson presented the medals Sunday in recognition of achievements accomplished by them in church work. (Coenen Photo)

COG Wants Members' Intentions Within 30 Days

COMBINED LOCKS — Fox Valley Council of Governments members were requested Wednesday to indicate within the next 30 days whether they planned to continue with the metropolitan planning agency.

The request was made by Menasha Mayor James Adams, COG finance committee chairman who said he didn't want to start budget preparation until he knew who would be in the agency.

Seven of COG's 14 member municipalities have adopted resolutions indicating they may be quitting the organization. The moves were made earlier this summer in an attempt to dissolve COG and Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission in favor of formation of a new agency.

Adams said he felt it was important that a definite commitment one way or the other be made by governing bodies. He injected his request when a resolution was introduced to revise withdrawal procedures.

COG officials adopted the resolution, which allows members to get out of COG by giving written notice of withdrawal only 60 days prior to the end of the calendar and budget year. The old notice requirement was six months.

The resolution also amended articles so that COG would be dissolved if over half its members quit in a fiscal year.

Lawrence Michaels, COG executive director, said that while seven members had indicated they might get out, Appleton, as one of the seven, had said the new agency must be formed by Nov. 1, or its withdrawal resolution was rescinded.

Major Changes

However, he noted that if even six got out, it would alter the size of COG that major changes in the organization would have to be considered.

In a related action, COG delegates referred budget preparation to the finance committee. The COG budget mainly is made up of member contributions and state and federal planning monies, which have been stopped at the moment by an attorney general's opinion questioning the legislation under which COG was formed.

Michaels said the bill in the legislature which would solve this legal question should be up for a senate public hearing this month.

Population Discrepancies

In other business, COG delegates were told there are population discrepancies between certain Fox Cities municipalities with the 1970 census figures. Most were minor, involving one or two or maybe 10 or 20 persons, but one between the towns of Neenah and Menasha involved 771, said Kenneth Theine, COG housing planner.

COG discovered the discrepancies, the result of federal census collection errors, in its block census program whereby it has developed census and other data on neighborhood tracts in the region.

Theine said COG wrote the Census coordinator for the state, and he is checking into the errors.

Fee for Review

COG officials also voted to set up a fee policy for reviewing projects contemplated by non-COG members. The issue came up when COG was asked to endorse an Outagamie County airport project as being in conformance with the regional plan — an important element in receiving federal funds.

Some COG officials balked at the free review but were told that the review must be done by COG even for non members because Northeastern — the other agency in the region — isn't recognized by the federal agencies as having this review power.

Oshkosh Common Council President Byron Murken, a COG delegate, said it would seem its more economical not to be a COG member, if one gets a fee review without helping support the organization.

Adams agreed. "Why should the members of this organization finance the needs of the whole metropolitan area," he said.

The finance and policy committees will draw up the review fees resolution.

A uniform building permit application has been designed by COG members to help keep current data on changes in land use. Municipality officials were urged to support the new form.

County's Value: \$1 Billion

Outagamie has become the eighth Wisconsin county to reach \$1 billion in equalized property valuation.

"You've reached a milestone," the county board, sitting as the equalization committee, was informed Thursday by Robert Vosen of the Fond du Lac office of the state Bureau of Assessments.

The 1971 value of all property in Outagamie County was set at \$1,048,998,500, an increase of 6.83 per cent over the 1970 equalized valuation. The hike was considerably below the 8.98 per cent average increase in value for the total of 14 counties represented in the Fond du Lac district.

And the 1971 Outagamie increase of 6.83 per cent is 4 per cent below the valuation rise of a year ago.

"You're a member of a distinct club," Vosen told supervisors in citing the record by Outagamie valuation. Other counties having property valuation of \$1 billion or more are Brown, Dane, Milwaukee, Racine, Rock, Winnebago and Waukesha, Vosen explained.

Vosen had told the county board in September, 1968, that Outagamie County probably would top the \$1 billion mark in 1972 or 1973.

The ratio of equalized valuation for the 20 towns rose in 1971, while the ratios for the cities and villages as a whole dropped.

Total equalized property valuation for every town, village and city increased although the increases were almost negligible in some districts.

The towns now represent 27.63 per cent of the total county valuation, compared with 26.43 last year. Valuation of the 20 towns was set at \$289.9 million, an increase of nearly \$30 million over last year.

All figures contained in the state report submitted to the supervisors today were as of May 1, 1971.

Towns showing property gains of \$2 million or more were Freedom, Grand Chute and Greenville.

Property valuations of the county's eight villages and four cities showed little change from last year. Valuation ratios, when considering the county as a whole, dropped in 1971 in Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Appleton and Kaukauna.

The four cities make up 58.07 per cent of the total county valuation this year, compared with 59.12 per cent last year. The eight-village drop was less dramatic, 14.28 per cent in 1971 compared to 14.40 per cent last year.

Equalized valuation considers the total of real and personal property values. Real estate values in the county jumped 6.79 per cent, to \$909,711,100. Of the four cities, Appleton had the smallest percentage increase, only 4.38. Seymour led with 10.83 per cent. Vosen warned, however that percentages in themselves are misleading because base figures vary greatly.

As with total valuation, the towns displayed the greatest percentage increase in real estate value, with a total of 12.24 per cent. The real estate valuation increase for the eight villages combined was 5.82 per cent and for the cities, 4.72 per cent.

Towns displaying the most dramatic real estate gains this year were Greenville, 22.04 per cent; Kaukauna, 20.55 per cent; Dale, 17.25 and Ellington, 16.77.

1971 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY EQUALIZATION			
ALL PROPERTY			
DISTRICT	1970 REG. VALUE ALL PROP.	1971 REG. VALUE ALL PROP.	
TOWNS:			
Black Creek	\$ 6,925,200	\$ 7,623,400	
Bovina	4,801,100	5,223,400	
Buchanan	15,090,800	16,388,900	
Center	13,555,300	15,040,000	
Cicero	7,367,500	8,338,800	
Dale	8,462,400	9,925,600	
Deer Creek	5,467,100	5,939,900	
Ellington	10,749,500	12,334,200	
Freedom	17,704,800	19,962,300	
Grand Chute	85,311,900	93,085,600	
Greenville	19,503,400	23,359,400	
Hortonville	7,506,700	8,649,900	
Kaukauna	6,903,100	8,190,200	
Liberty	3,998,600	4,542,100	
Maine	3,798,500	4,189,700	
Maple Creek	4,731,400	5,244,500	
Oneida	14,216,700	16,200,900	
Osborn	5,367,900	5,774,500	
Seymour	8,847,800	9,839,000	
Vandenbrook	9,224,700	10,070,000	
Total of Towns:	259,534,500	289,922,300	
VILLAGES:			
Bear Creek	1,964,600	1,990,700	
Black Creek	4,988,500	5,636,400	
Combined Locks	38,368,800	38,797,000	
Hortonville	9,961,300	11,627,500	
Kimberly	55,663,200	57,992,100	
Little Chute	26,004,800	28,354,800	
Nichols	1,155,900	1,295,100	
Shiocton	3,670,100	4,155,900	
Total of Villages:	141,776,800	149,849,500	
CITIES:			
Appleton	447,316,900	468,641,700	
Kaukauna	109,775,300	114,872,200	
New London	10,204,700	10,970,100	
Seymour	13,267,400	14,742,700	
Total of Cities:	580,564,300	609,226,700	
Total of County:	\$981,875,600	\$1,048,998,500	

County Agricultural Land Spiraled in Value Last Year

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Valley real estate market during the past year has been volatile, a state assessment official told Outagamie County supervisors Thursday.

Robert Vosen, supervisor of assessments for the Fond du Lac office of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, said the instability has been especially true of agricultural and recreational lands.

Six rural supervisors later voted against acceptance of the 1971 equalization report presented by Vosen, because they felt agricultural land values had been set too high in their towns.

The report was accepted 22-6, with 19 supervisors absent. Voting against acceptance were supervisors, Joseph DeBruin, Joseph Kaspersek, George Kroes, George Schroeder, R. D. Spree-man, and Henry Breiting.

Vosen informed the board, sitting as the equalization committee, that Outagamie County's real and personal property values this year topped \$1 billion for the first time.

Equalization figures are used for a variety of taxing and shared aid purposes, chief among them being apportionment of the county tax levy and district school taxes.

Agricultural land values in Wisconsin this year represented a complete reversal from neighboring states where valuation continues to decline, Vosen explained.

But, he added, Wisconsin's agricultural lands have been underpriced, compared to neighboring states, for many years.

The valuation of recreational land has spiraled, he said, because of the great demand, especially by out-of-state buyers.

Real estate valuation increased 6.79 per cent this year, to the present \$909,711,100. About 3.8 per cent of the increase was due to inflation, Vosen said. New construction accounted for the other 3 per cent.

He said there has been "a very dramatic change" in the market value of older homes in rural areas. The prices have risen, he explained, because of the high cost of new properties, the rising interest rate and the greater demand for the older homes.

A study of 2,621 real estate transfers in the Fox Valley revealed that there was only a 1 per cent increase in residential sales values this year, according to Vosen. That, he said, is "completely opposite" to findings in the rural areas.

Although the county's property valuation reached a record high, it was only 6.83 per cent higher than last year's rise. This compares to an 11 per cent jump in 1970.

Waupaca Jail Is Target of Vandals

WAUPACA — Vandalism in the county jail happens daily. Only constant inspection keeps it from costing Waupaca County taxpayers thousands of dollars each year.

Sheriff Loran Frazier, pointing out plumbing damage, the disappearance of a ceiling public address speaker, a bowed steel bench and a dismantled thermostat in the day room, brought this fact to light Wednesday.

"Do you know how they worked on that thermostat?" he asked. "They took it apart with a steel arch support from a shoe — but no one confined in here knows anything about it."

"Now, we will have to take their shoes away from them," he said. "We have already taken metal knives and forks from them and give them only spoons — but it looks like we will be ordering plastic spoons from now on."

"Everyday, sometimes a number of times a day, we search the cells for likely instruments of destruction," he added. "Even with these precautions it costs us about \$400 a year to make repairs and reinforce plumbing and electrical equipment, so they can't destroy it."

He pointed to a hole in the ceiling where the public address speaker had been. "We can only guess how they got it down — but where is it?" he asked. "Probably flushed down the toilet." Likewise, the ceramic tile which had been pried off the shower room walls could not be found.

Jail residents had also worked over the shower control, and ready have applied for funding

New London to Fill 2 Posts

NEW LONDON — Two new city positions — building inspector and leisure-time director — will be filled shortly, according to city officials.

The city learned recently that it will be able to hire a building inspector in the near future under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971. The city will pay 10 per cent of the inspector's salary and the federal government the remainder.

Duties of the new position will include building and home inspections besides sewer and other inspections. The building inspector also will watch and inspect miscellaneous jobs that require permits from the city, such as trench digging.

Job Description

At a city council meeting earlier this month, the board of public works was instructed to get a definite job description for the position before any more action is taken.

Mayor S. W. Krostue said a leisure-time director would be hired "before the first of the year."

Many groups have approached the City Council at various times requesting someone who could arrange activities for both young and old.

Krostue told aldermen this week that a leisure director could have been hired under the Emergency Employment Act, but there was just one position for the city, and it was "a matter of priorities."

Reach Agreement

The next step before this position is filled is for the city and the board of education to reach an agreement. The board and the city each will pay half of the program's cost, but certain questions regarding jurisdictions, job descriptions and other technicalities must be resolved.

Mrs. Isabel Schoenrock, chairman of the park, recreation, and beautification committee, said that she hoped the director would be hired this month.

The district will provide school facilities for the program, besides paying half the costs.

The leisure time board, which probably will be the governing body, will consist of the city park, recreation, and beautification committee and two representatives from the board of education, Mrs. Marian Markman and Robert Gabriel.

Wittenberg Board Specifies Sums to Rent New School

WITTENBERG — The school board Monday night adopted a rental schedule to make the new Wittenberg-Birnwood High School, where the meeting was held, available to community organizations.

Approval was also given to hire a custodian for the building.

Gymnasium, kitchen-commons and auditorium rentals were set at \$15 for the first hour, \$10 for the second and \$5 for the third hour and for each succeeding hour. Rental of the concession room was set at \$2.50 per hour. Rental policies for elementary school will be matters for future study.

Nearly Complete

Nearly all areas of the building have been completed, except for baskets, bleachers and dividing curtain in the main gymnasium as well as curtains and stage-lighting in the auditorium. Some locker-trim still must be installed on second floor.

Work in all parts of the science area is expected to be completed this week. Home-making foods and clothing rooms should be finished — with held, available to community organizations.

District enrollments continue to increase slightly. Witt-Birn High school classes are, seniors, 149; juniors, 154; sophomores, 161; and Freshmen, 159 for a total of 623.

Present elementary school enrollments are, Wittenberg, 410; Birnamwood, 377; Elderon, 157; Galloway, 155 and Eland, 111 for a total K-8 of 1,170. The 12 is 1,793. The average daily total K-12 is 1,793. The average daily attendance is 1,738.

Biology Overloads

Gerald Jackson, high school principal, reported that teachers of biology, general science and driver education have teaching overloads. His recommendation to recruit an additional teacher for general science and driver education was approved.

Ben Eder, director of elementary education, noted that the fire-escape had been relocated on the 1937 addition to old Wittenberg High School. The dry-wall has been installed in the former agriculture shop area and a new doorway to the corridor has been completed.

The former industrial arts shop has been converted to an art room. Painting, heating-work and electrical fixture installations can now proceed in the new grades 7-8 areas.

Eder recommended the employment of a teacher aide for Wittenberg, grade two, where 35 continue to be enrolled. Action was taken to approve the hiring of the aide for grade two and the employment of JoAnn Tradewell, teacher's aide at Birnamwood 5-6.

In other action the board

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Calumet Housing Panel OK'd

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board of Supervisors Thursday authorized the formation of a county housing authority.

Roland Tonn, county planner, spoke in favor of the housing authority, noting that the state percentage of inadequate housing (overcrowded or lacking sufficient plumbing) is 12.1 per cent. The county figure is 14.6 per cent, he said.

The Chilton Housing Authority had approached the planning and zoning committee to take the organization of the county authority to the county board. Several meetings previously had been held by the city authority to inform other municipalities of the advantages of a county authority.

The cities of Kiel, New Holstein and Chilton approved joining forces with the Village of Hilbert and the Town of Charlestown in such an authority.

Raise Priority Ratings

Hilbert, Chilton and Kiel already have applied for funding for housing for the elderly. Joining the county housing authority could raise their priority ratings. Establishment of the county authority will enable municipalities to go out into the rural areas for housing occupancy rather than being limited to the confines of their individual cities.

Tonn also noted that 8.6 per cent of the county's residents are 65 and older and one out of four in the county have incomes less than \$5,000.

A five-member housing commission will be appointed soon. In other action, a resolution recognizing the Lake Winnebago Area-wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council, Inc., as the official area-wide agency was approved.

\$1,410 Appropriation

This council will include the counties of Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago. A companion resolution approving the appropriation of \$1,410 in the 1972 budget for the support of the health planning council also was approved.

The entire area-wide planning council had adopted a budget of \$38,000. The county's share is based on a \$1,000 flat fee plus 6.07 per cent based on equalized valuation, or \$2,821. If federal funds are available for the support of this program, these funds would reduce the assessment by 50 per cent.

Transferring \$100,000 from the general fund surplus to the Homestead building account was approved. Some \$850,000 already has been appropriated to that account. According to Howard Schuch, public property committee chairman, the Homestead addition is nearing completion. Some patients have been moved into the new wing and remodeling of the present building is taking place.

The Homestead general contract was for \$1,034,000, plus contingency fees of \$95,000 and furnishings of \$70,000 to bring the total to approximately \$1,200,000.

Law Library

Also transferred from the contingency fund was \$1,350 for the law library account.

G. J. Hipke, board chairman, appointed a committee comprised of C. A. Pagel, Michael Koepfel, Donald Schwobe, Mrs. Wilma Springer and Allan Leverenz to study the county supervisory district reapportionment plans.

Applications for county aid for bridges and culverts were received from the Town of Woodville, \$4,383; Town of Charlestown, \$2,650; and Town of Chilton, \$8,000.

Mrs. Springer, supervisor from Appleton's 9th Ward, reported that the Recovery Diagnostic Center in the city is doing very well after six months of operation. About 55 county residents have visited the clinic. Mrs. Springer said a full-time psychiatric social worker would be needed and thought this should be budgeted for in the upcoming budget.

River Excluded By DNR From Renewal Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stated. "We know we can give you better fishing by knocking out the competition — the trout will grow faster and give you better fishing." He said, also, that \$27,000 of the antimycin was being used for the total treatment project, with these funds coming from fishing licenses. "There would be no point in wasting that — if it didn't work."

Catlin, insisted there were other ways of making a change in the river and that he had spent 45 years studying the balance of nature. "I am a chemical engineer and I have been told that this chemical will rid the stream of every living thing. I believe that if a dragline were put in Junction Lake to remove the silt and leaf mold, that would be the answer."

Tough and Smart

"Carp will seek sour water — and there is no sour water in the Crystal River. The German Brown Trout is tough and smart — and when you shock these waters — they are long gone, so you haven't found them. I'm not trying to say I know it all, just trying to tell you that we fishermen know something we can give to help you," he said.

"I wish that we could be as sure as you are, Mr. Catlin, you talk very factually," Harris responded. "We have removed millions of pounds of carp from lakes and streams, restocked them and seen fishing improve beyond belief. This is based on field work and fact. We do not, as you are suggesting, shock streams without a plan and a purpose. We do know how to inventory a stream and this is done by going back a number of times so we know how many fish there are and what kind. We know that antimycin does not kill organisms in a lake or stream — it kills fish only."

Hacker told the group that if the upper Crystal River was not treated now, it would be difficult to do later because the area below the Little Hope dam will be carp free and there would be no point in treating this area again.

"This is the Democratic way," Folz said, closing the meeting. "We comply with your wishes and I hope we will still be friends."

Wittenberg Sets Sums to Rent School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

approved several non-teachers, Eugene Szews, substitute bus driver; Marjorie Wolff, from hourly employee to cook IV at the high school; Maxine Inderdahl, cook's helper at Wittenberg Grade School and Marion Resch to help at Birnamwood Grade School kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marten and Andrew Tamminga appeared at the meeting to request some changes in their bus routes which would significantly reduce the riding time for their children.

Board members appointed to a committee to study the disposition of the dwelling which housed the former district offices are Carl Larsen, Vernon Jorgensen, Art Marsh and Erwin Wickstrom.

The next regular meeting was set for Monday, September 27, in the conference room.

Bowling News

BRILLION — Bob Denor's 579 series was the top score in the men's National League on the opening night of bowling at Koffarnus Lanes.

Jim Struebing had a 576 and Bob Marsichek hit a 567 series. Struebing's Scrap Yard team recorded a 903 game and 2,501 series.

Kasson Cheese and Allied Industrial Workers teams lead the league with 3-0 records.

BRILLION — Ken Stellbink recorded games of 185, 219 and 220 for a 624 series to lead action in the first night of American Bowling League action here Monday.

Other high series posted included Fran Waldecker, 598; Don Barnard, 592; Wally Olp, 581; Myron Renier, 571; and Charlie Miller, 563.

Horn Ford's team had a 974 game and 2,802 series while posting three wins. Tied with Horn are Krizenesky's Bar and Calumet County Cheesemakers teams.

Drug Alert Day Set in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The local American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor Drug Alert Day here Sept. 25.

All old or unused medication should be deposited at the home of Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch, children and youth chairman of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, community service chairman, will assist her.



Returning Football Lettermen and their coaches at Little Wolf High School, Manawa are, kneeling from the left, Bruce Starchaska, Kevin Noland, Randy Weed, Gerry Lowney and Myron Retzke. Standing in

the same order are Bob Lieberman, coach; Randy Hoffman, Jim Ferg, Don Brown, Roy Amador, Jim Sexton and Gerald Hackbarth, assistant coach. (Diehl Photo)

OSU Theater to be Named For Actor Frederic March

OSHKOSH — In honor of one of America's foremost actors, a history of American theater — a job as third assistant stage manager with one-line part in the play "Deburau."

Born in Racine

March was born Ernest Frederick McIntyre Bickel in Racine, Aug. 31, 1897. He attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison where he majored in finance and economics while being active in university dramatic productions.

After interrupting his studies for service as a second lieutenant during World War I, he returned to the university where he resumed his interest in theatrical activities, was member of the track team, a manager of the football team and president of the senior lives' in 1946.

March also won state honors in oratory, joined Alpha Delta Phi and became a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic fraternity. He graduated in 1920 with honors and a degree in economics. He took a position as a bank teller in Racine which led to his being selected for training in an international finance program conducted by the National City Bank of New York.

The glamor of the New York theater, while he was on the East Coast, revived his old yearnings for acting and the stage and he opted for a theatrical career. The famed producer, David

Harriman Plans To Marry Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman and Mrs. Leland Hayward, widow of the film producer, plan to marry before the end of the year, the Daily News said today.

Harriman, 79, and Mrs. Hayward, 50, have known each other for many years, the newspaper said in a story by its society columnist, Suzy.

Mrs. Hayward was first married to Randolph Churchill, son of the late Sir Winston Churchill, in 1939 and they were divorced in 1946. They had one son, Winston 3rd.

She was married to Leland Hayward in 1960. He died last March.

Harriman's second wife, Marie, died last September in George Washington University Hospital in Washington after a heart attack. They were married in 1930.

Harriman is a former governor of New York State and a former U.S. ambassador to Britain and the Soviet Union. He served as the chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks during the Johnson administration.

him is not the only recognition March has received from academic institutions, Hawes pointed out. His contributions to the theatrical arts have been recognized by several universities which have awarded him honorary degrees. These include the University of Wisconsin, Ripon College and Elmira University at Elmira, N. Y.

Petition Asks Referendum On Assessor

Kaukauna Position Was Changed to Appointive Office

KAUKAUNA — A petition bearing over 500 signatures has been filed with City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl asking for a referendum on whether the position of city assessor should be changed from an elective to an appointive office.

Earlier this year, at the recommendation of the legislative committee, the City Council adopted a charter ordinance making the position appointive. The ordinance, approved July 21, calls for the mayor to name three candidates and the council to select one. The ordinance also would have made the position full-time rather than part-time as it was considered previously.

Aldermen in adopting the ordinance felt such a move would enable the city to secure the most qualified rather than most popular candidate and by making the appointment, the assessor would not be subject to pressure from individuals in return for votes at election time.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson earlier indicated that it was not such a serious problem and felt it was entirely up to the people whether they wanted to continue voting for assessor every two years.

To bring the matter to a referendum, 254 signatures were

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Sept. 17, the 230th day of 1971. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1784, the U.S. Constitution was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1796, George Washington delivered his farewell address.

In 1862 the Battle of Antietam, Md., turned into one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War.

In 1873, the failure of a New York banking firm, Jay Cooke and Co., set off a financial crisis now known as the Panic of 1873.

In 1939 the Soviet Union invaded Poland in World War II.

In 1949, more than 130 persons died in a fire which destroyed a Great Lakes steamer, the Norome, at a pier in Toronto.

Ten years ago Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew to New York for what he considered crucial talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Five years ago, Thirteen whites were seized in a school integration fight in Grenada, Miss.

One year ago The Viet Cong offered an eight-point peace plan which American negotiators in Paris called "new wine in old bottles."

Sunday School Staff Installed

WITTENBERG — Members of the Redeemer Lutheran Sunday School staff were installed at the morning worship services Sunday by the Rev. Herbert Landeck.

They are Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Mrs. Jesse Low, Mrs. Morris Nelson, Mrs. Ed Harvey, Mrs. Amy Hoffman, Steve Balke, Jim Krumwiede, Mrs. Larry Piel, Mrs. Ray Block, Mrs. Rueben Carlson, and the Rev. Roger Schmidt, all for grades one through eight;

Mrs. Carl Jacobson, Mrs. Vernon Jorgenson, Mr. Dufur Peters, Mrs. Walter Kallianen, Mrs. Eugene Erickson, Upper Grades; Richard Swanson, Rodney Best, Morris Nelson and Mrs. Alan Anderson, high school.

... everyone is invited!

THIRD ANNUAL TAIL-GATE PICNIC

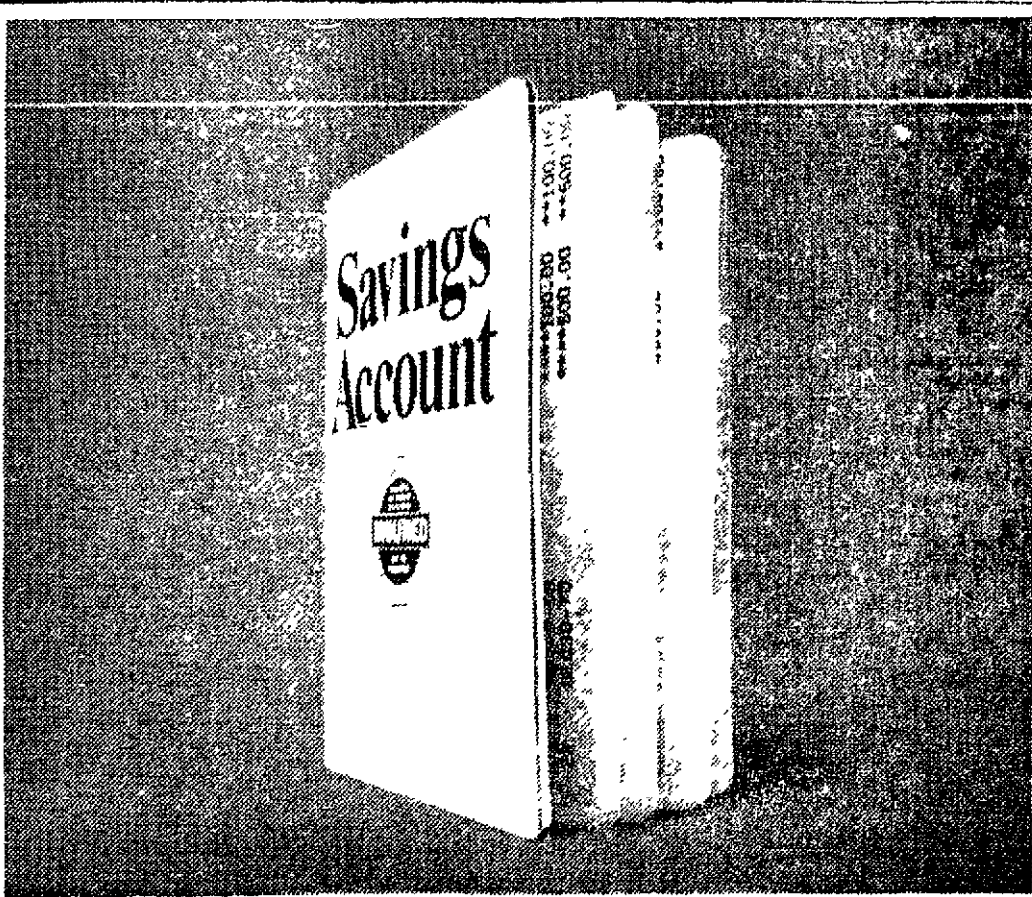
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Fox Valley Chapter, Lawrence Alumni Association

Date: Saturday, Sept. 18
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Place: Parking Lot, Lawrence Bowl

Lunch and refreshments can be purchased, if desired at a special booth set up inside the main gate to the bowl... or you can bring your own!

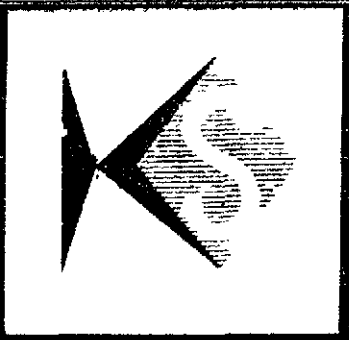
And, an area in the parking lot will be reserved for those who wish to visit and meet friends, and particularly meet and visit with parents of new students...



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¼-Mile South of Kimberly on Darboy Road. Use the new College Ave. Extension ("CE") from Appleton — Exit on Cty. Trk. "N" (North).

Binh Dinh Campaign Tests South Vietnamese Survival

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

PHU MY DISTRICT — Binh Dinh Province, South Vietnam — This province, for 30 years a Communist stronghold and now target of a new anti-communist drive, is testing whether the Saigon government can ever control Vietnam sufficiently to remove the perpetual threat of the Communists cutting the nation in two.

Superficially, Binh Dinh is as bad as ever (rated 4th out of 44 provinces in degree of participation). Its feeble local leadership and local troops permit North Vietnamese and Vietcong units (over 6,000 strong) to roam a countryside still packed with covert Communist sympathizers. To pessimists in Saigon, deterioration in Binh Dinh will trigger regression in government control nationwide, worsening as the last American soldiers leave.

But these pessimists are scarcely aware of a new government campaign, devised by U.S. advisers and launched June 26. Its premise: even with the Americans leaving, Saigon's forces vastly outnumber the Communists in Binh Dinh. The campaign attempts, after a decade of American bumbling and South Vietnamese lethargy in this province, to properly manage that advantage for once.

The importance of the Binh Dinh campaign to this endless war cannot be overstated. The central Vietnam coastal provinces — Binh Dinh, Quang Ngai to the north, and Phu Yen to the south — represent the last heavily populated areas not under government control. If control could be imposed here, Saigon's hand would be strengthened immeasurably in any future negotiations with Hanoi.

Last spring, however, government control in Binh Dinh was fast declining. The U.S. 173d Infantry Brigade, stationed in Binh Dinh, went into hibernation to avoid casualties preparatory to leaving in August. At the same time, much of the 22nd ARVN (South Vietnamese) Division was in the central highlands fighting large-

unit actions. The three ARVN battalions still here, filled with conscripts, were rated among the country's worst.

That left territorial troops — Regional Forces (RF) and Popular Forces (PF) — to defend the province. But strangely, PF



Evans Novak

and RF units experienced practically no casualties. Indeed, territorialists strolled through Binh Dinh hamlets without their M-16 rifles. The reason: village and hamlet chiefs controlling the territorialists had struck up local accommodations with the Communists, giving them the run of the province.

Intensifying this degeneration was a bizarre interpretation of Vietnamization by U.S. generals in the Second Corps area, which includes Binh Dinh. On the theory that the decade-long American advisory effort had failed, U.S. advisers in Second Corps were instructed no longer to advise but merely to observe. Advisory teams actually were pulled out of Binh Dinh's worst districts.

A New Leader
The Binh Dinh disintegration was not stopped until this past summer when one of the most dynamic figures to emerge from the Vietnam War, John Paul Vann, was named senior U.S. official in the Second Corps area — the first civilian given such authority. An ex-regular Army lieutenant-colonel who has been in Vietnam since 1961, Vann immediately concentrated on Binh Dinh.

Vann correctly analyzed Binh Dinh's first desperate need as improved security. Five battalions of the 22nd ARVN Division were brought here from the central highlands. RF and PF units were put under the overall direction of ARVN regimental commanders.

Simultaneously, the U.S. advisory effort was rejuvenated with advisory teams returned to the districts they had abandoned. The results: at least 1,000 Communist soldiers killed since June 26.

Nevertheless, Binh Dinh has a long way to go. Thanks to a more rigorous reporting system instituted by Vann, U.S. advisers now rate 53 of the province's hamlets as Communist-controlled (compared with only four when Vann took over). After the recent National Assembly elections, the Vietcong underground showed its muscle by confiscating voter cards throughout the province.

Indeed, Binh Dinh's chronically poor local leadership persists — especially here in Phu My district, perhaps the worst district in the country's worst province. RF and PF soldiers, scared out of their wits at the thought of colliding with North Vietnamese regulars, simply abandon outposts adjacent to the district's seven Communist-controlled hamlets once night falls. But Phu My's district chief, a lethargic ARVN major, makes no efforts to keep the territorialists on duty. He has similarly ignored communist activity, including one ocean-side hill where guerrillas are entrenched with machine guns and a mortar.

Such lethargy is an old story in Binh Dinh. What is new is that the corps commander, Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu, is doing something about it. Despite an unsavory reputation as a corruptionist, Dzu is unquestionably aggressive and cooperates well with Vann. Thus, when informed by U.S. advisers about the Phu My problem, the general did a most un-Vietnamese thing: he publicly upbraided the offending district chief during the weekly staff meeting on the Binh Dinh campaign.

The agonizing pursuit of the Binh Dinh campaign, far more than publicized large-unit actions in the central highlands and along the demilitarized zone (DMZ), is the key to South Vietnam's survival. With the Americans finally serving as advisers instead of infantrymen, it is up to the Vietnamese themselves to achieve control of the last populated areas still contested by the Communists. Their fate depends upon it.

(Copyright 1971)

Veterans in State to Get Full Benefits

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Veterans enrolled in associate degree programs in Wisconsin will receive full GI benefits this fall despite an earlier ruling by the Milwaukee Regional Office of the Veterans Administration. An order by the regional office cutting the benefits by nearly one quarter has been rescinded by a directive from the Veterans Administration in Washington, the Milwaukee office said today.

About 1,000 state veterans would have been affected by the cut in benefits.

Officials said the original order was made because of a VA rule which held that vocational students must put in 25 hours a week either in the classroom or in supervised study.

Some administrators of the Vocational-Technical education services called the 25-hour rule discriminatory. Students in regular colleges and universities are required to carry a minimum of 12 hours of studies to qualify for full GI benefits.

Pianist Watts Stricken

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Andre Watts has been stricken with hepatitis and has been forced to cancel 10 appearances as soloist during the first two weeks of the New York Philharmonic's new season.

Schools Offer More Girls' Sports

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Inequality of opportunity for girls in physical education and athletic programs and vocational education and counseling are not as pronounced as in the past, state Department of Public Instruction officials said Thursday.

Allegations by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women that such sex discrimination has existed were discussed by Gordon Jensen, director of physical education in the department, and Robert Ristau, director of the department's Bureau of Career and Manpower Development.

Girls in Wisconsin public schools, Jensen said, have not had equal access to the schools' sports facilities and have not received the benefit of an equal expenditure of athletic funds.

But he said girls would be allowed to have interscholastic competition in a variety of sports this year.

University Merger Nears Passage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — After two days of often heated debate, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal to merge the state university systems was relatively intact as it neared a passage vote.

Senate sponsors of the measure hoped to put the finishing touches on the controversial bill today and send it to the Democratic-controlled Assembly for approval.

The proposal survived two key Republican amendment attempts Thursday which could have jeopardized its chances of passage in the Assembly.

One amendment would have provided for the election of regents, and the other would have called for election of the University of Wisconsin president.

Now Appointed
Regents now are appointed by the governor, subject to Senate confirmation, and the UW president is chosen by the regent board.

Under Lucey's plan, the two boards of regents would be merged and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education would be eliminated in an effort to streamline administration of universities.

Republican Majority Leader Ernest Keppeler of Sheboygan sponsored the amendment which would have required

election of regents, while GOP Sen. Gordon Roseleip of Darlington authored the one calling for election of the UW president.

Both argued the elections would give citizens a greater voice in determining ultimate policies of universities.

Both Rejected
Each amendment was rejected on a 20-13 vote.

Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, argued against Keppeler's proposal, saying it could mean that Madison Alderman Paul Soglin, a UW student, would be elected to the board of Regents.

With tongue in cheek, McKenna said he wouldn't want Soglin to be elected to the board because he would become the next regent president "and I wouldn't want to do that to Bernie Ziegler."

McKenna was referring to Regent President Bernard Ziegler of West Bend, who has opposed Lucey and McKenna on merger.

Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, supported Keppeler, and quoted Al Smith, the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee, who said "The only cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy."

Let People Speak
"I'm not afraid of letting the

people speak," Steinhilber said. "I'm shocked at the senator (McKenna) being afraid of the students."

Roseleip said the statewide election of the UW president would have kept "that fuzzy thinking" Fred Harrington from serving in the post Harrington resigned last year.

By electing the president, Roseleip said, the state would be taking a step toward making the government one "of, by and for the people."

Before rejecting the Keppeler and Roseleip amendments, the

Senate eliminated so-called campus councils which Lucey had hoped would promote dialogue between communities and the universities.

A newly appointed state universities regent, publisher John Lavine of Chippewa Falls, observed the Senate action Thursday and said he was generally pleased with the debate and action.

"I think it's an excellent merger plan," Lavine said in an interview. "Personally, I am very impressed with the bipartisan effort that has gone into the bill."

"There are some very bright guys on both sides of this package," Lavine added. "Wisconsin is getting merger because thoughtful men are taking a good look at the issue."

As the measure stood at the start of debate today, it would immediately combine the University of Wisconsin and state universities Boards of Regents.

But it would keep current administrations separate pending a study of specific implementation procedures scheduled to be presented to the 1973 legislature.

He said honey damage at arcades has been reported in past years and that a calf on the same farm was killed three years ago by a bear.

Kunath has not issued any permits to kill bears after this latest incident. The bears do not attack unless they are provoked, he said.

The calves were killed on the farm of Mrs. Cecil McNinch.

Calf Killed By Bear at Big Falls
BIG FALLS — The death of a one-month-old, pure bred Angus calf Sunday on a Big Falls farm has been attributed to an attack by a bear. Conservation Warden Jack Kunath has confirmed.

Kunath said the area just west of Big Falls is "one of the wildest areas in Waupaca County" and that sightings of bears there is not unusual.

He said one or two bears may be roaming around in that area.

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OPEN BOWLING
TUES. WED. FRI. AFTER NINE
EVERY AFTERNOON
HAHN'S LANES
618 W. Wis. Ave.

This Is Fall Planting Time for
EVERGREENS TREES-SHRUBS
Visit Our Huge Sales Yard
Fox Valley Nursery
All Hardy Northern Grown Stock at Reasonable Prices!
• Free Designing
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Froehlich Sees Little Hope for Tax Freeze

A group of conservative Republican legislators is proposing a freeze on property taxes by Wisconsin counties, cities, villages and towns. But the GOP Assembly minority leader, Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton, says the bill "will not go anywhere."

Froehlich is among 16 Assembly representatives and five senators whose names appear on the bill, authorized by Rep. Bernard Lewison, Verona.

The measure provides that the total property tax levy may not exceed the dollar amount levied for 1971 unless the local city council or county, village or town board first adopts a resolution, holds at least one public hearing and then wins approval for the tax hike from the voters in a referendum.

Froehlich said the proposal as written fails to express the intent of the author. While it

would freeze the sum of property taxes collected, Froehlich said the intent was rather to freeze the tax rate.

That would limit taxes on existing property to their present level, but would permit additional collections from property that increases in value through new construction and other causes.

But Froehlich rated the measure's chance of passage as "very little."

It is viewed as a point-making gesture, aimed at expressing the view of many legislators that if local governments would strive harder to hold down spending and would seek legislative authority to impose forms of taxes other than the property tax, they would have less cause for pleading with the legislature for increased property tax relief from the state.



Freeman

Right From the Start . . . Freeman's Free-Flex Shoes

More on looks, more on comfort. Freeman's Free-Flex shoes with all the stiffness and pinch-ability taken out of them before you wear them. As comfortable as if you'd broken them in yourself, right from the start. "Arrow" dress boot in black or brown buffalo grain, \$36. "Fulton" dress oxford in brown or black grain calf, \$32.

Widths	A	B	C	D	E
Sizes	9-13	8-13	7-13	6-13	7-11

Men's Fashion Footwear

H.C. Prange Co.
If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9.30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9.30 TO 5.30.

Seagram's V.O. Canadian.
For people who like everything just right.

Very special. Very Canadian. Very right.

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IMPORTED

K-C Plans to Sell Ohio Paper Mill

Kimberly-Clark Corp. said planned to lay off 58 employees Thursday that it planned to dispose of its Moraine Sulphite Business Papers Mill in West Carrollton, Ohio, and that it also U.S. paper operations and are in line with its effort to dispose of four of its seven paper mills in this country.

Employe Drug, Drink Problems Seminar Topic

Daylong Session on 'The Total Approach' For Management

Top management officials of several Fox Valley firms, or their delegates, will be instructed in "The Total Approach" to employee drug abuse, alcoholism and other behavioral-medical problems at a seminar Oct. 6 at Kahler's Motel.

The seminar will be sponsored by Drug Council, Inc., of Outagamie County; Alcoholism and Drug Services of Neenah-Menasha; and the Appleton Area, Heart of the Valley and Neenah-Menasha chambers of commerce.

Employers Insurance of Wausau will conduct the daylong workshop designed to acquaint local business, industry and education officials of the newer management approaches used by some major corporations to recognize, cope with the treatment of these problems companies have come to face more and more in recent years.

Approximately 45 top management officials Wednesday noon were briefed on the Oct. 6 seminar by James Ray, an Employers Insurance of Wausau official.

He expressed to them the need for a top level company policy statement on drug and alcohol abuse and mental problems for employees.

Specific procedural guidelines will be explained at the seminar Oct. 6. In the morning lecture-discussion session, which begins at 9, "Current Corporate Practice" will be explored through the following points: Effects of unwritten policies; noncorrective vs. corrective action; the "Total Approach," strengthening supervisory skills; basic elements in loss control, and pitfalls to avoid.

After a noon luncheon, the program will resume with workshops exploring "Implementing a Loss Control Program." The practical application of information and materials discussed during the morning will be the objective of the afternoon session.

Question and answer periods will be important parts of both half-day periods.

Participants in the workshop are expected to bring back to their firms, industries or educational situations guidelines for the "nitty-gritty, step by step, day to day development" of a program employers should implement to help their employees, Ray said. He stressed that the program would in no way be a "witch hunt" but a policy of helping people early.

Train Service Bill Proposed

Once a Day Runs Would Go Through Fox River Valley

MADISON — A bill proposing the establishment of passenger railroad service from Milwaukee to Green Bay with several intermediate stops in other Fox River Valley communities will be given a public hearing in Green Bay later this month. State Senator Gerald D. Lorge, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Thursday that the hearing before his committee would be held in the County Board of Supervisors Room in the Brown County Courthouse in Green Bay at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27.

Lorge, author of the bill, along with State Senator Myron P. Lott (R-Green Bay), said that the bill would authorize the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to enter into a contract with AMTRAK (The National Railroad Passenger Corporation) to provide the passenger service between Milwaukee and Green Bay via the Fox River Valley once a day. "There is a definite need for this passenger rail service between Milwaukee and the cities of the Fox Valley," Lorge said, "and I invite interested persons to appear before the committee at the Green Bay hearing to present their views."

Under the provisions of the Lott-Lorge bill, the State would pay up to one-third of the losses incurred in providing the service to a maximum of \$120,000 annually. The other two-thirds of any losses would be paid by AMTRAK, the federally funded National Railroad Passenger Service Corporation.

The firm announced Aug. 2 it had decided to dispose of coated printing paper mills in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Anderson, Calif., and Niagara. It will continue paper mill operations at Kimberly, Neenah and Munising, Mich., Guy M. Minard, chairman and chief executive officer, said.

In a letter to Niagara employees, that plant's mill manager said that the current work force of 630 would be reduced as a part of the current reduction because of general business conditions and the trimming of operations, as announced Aug. 2.

Company Negotiating An unidentified company reportedly is negotiating for the purchase of the Niagara plant. The plant is the community's major employer, and the 630 employment is an 18 per cent decrease from last January's level.

The Moraine mill has 673 employees.

In an earlier announcement, Minard said the decision to dispose of the mills is expected to improve corporate profits. He said the company will concentrate on operations with greater potential.

Minard said negotiations could proceed immediately with any parties interested in acquiring the Moraine facility located near Dayton. Negotiations are in various stages of progress with parties interested in acquiring the three coed printing paper mills.

Nonrecurring Loss "We expect that disposition of the four mills will result in an extraordinary non-recurring loss which probably will exceed 1971 consolidated income before the special charge for the loss," Minard said. "While it is not possible at this time to determine precisely the extent of the loss, provision for it will be made in the firm's accounts by the end of 1971."

"We are making every effort to dispose of the four mills in a manner that will provide continued supply for customers and employment for the people affected," Minard said.

The Moraine mill has a capacity of 360 tons a day of uncoated printing and business papers, including grades used in record keeping, general office communication and commercial printing.

A K-C spokesman said today the reduction of the company's paper mills probably would result in some departmental shifts in the Neenah headquarters but that the company wasn't sure how that might be.

Assistant Outagamie DA Resigns

The Outagamie County district attorney's office will experience a change of personnel this month with the resignation of the second assistant district attorney.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long announced Thursday that Joel Seymour would leave the office Oct. 1.

Seymour, 28, of 3115 W. Fourth St., Appleton, said he would join the Jerome H. Block law firm.

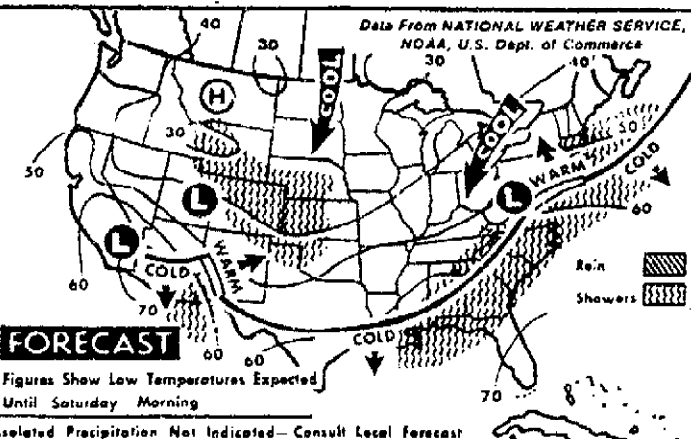
Marquette Graduate Seymour joined the district attorney's office in January 1969, following his graduation from Marquette University Law School. He has served as the regular prosecutor for the two years' probation to the Wisconsin Department of Social Services.

Judge Nathan Wiese made the condition of her probation that she make full restitution for the checks, pay attorney fees and court costs.

Little Chute Legion Helps To Sponsor Little League

LITTLE CHUTE — Members poles and cleaning the flags of the American Legion at which the unit places throughout recent meeting approved a \$100 the business district on national contribution for the Little League baseball program in the village and the purchase of a standard from the Drum and Bugle Corps identifying the corps and the Legion as sponsors.

Members also voted to increase the 9th District oratorical contest prize from a \$25 to \$50 savings bond. James Peeters, who recently was named as a Camp American Legion board member for the 13th straight year, announced plans for a volunteer work party at the camp Sept. 25. Peeters also reported that his committee had completed the project of painting all flag



FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperature Expected Until Saturday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated - Consult Local Forecast

Rain From Tropical depression Edith will range from the Gulf Coast to southern New England tonight. Rain also is forecast for the central Rockies, southern plains and part of the Southwest. Generally cooler weather is expected over most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Mrs. Francis Dean, 72, route 3, New London.
Merlin J. Jager, 49, route 1, Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere
Georgianna Frances Turner, 63, Chicago, formerly of Appleton.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	77	56	.46
Albuquerque, cldy	89	56	
Amarillo, cldy	73	46	.51
Anchorage, clear	58	45	.01
Appleton, Sunny	70	52	
Asheville, rain	76	60	.02
Atlanta, rain	76	63	.71
Birmingham, cldy	73	65	1.57
Bismarck, cldy	52	41	.03
Boise, clear	67	40	
Boston, cldy	83	64	
Buffalo, cldy	86	68	.06
Charleston, cldy	72	55	.71
Charlotte, rain	75	61	.03
Chicago, clear	75	61	.03
Cincinnati, cldy	69	55	
Cleveland, cldy	48	32	1.04
Denver, snow	70	48	
Des Moines, cldy	72	60	.03
Detroit, cldy	57	35	
Duluth, cldy	M	M	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	89	65	
Green Bay, cldy	70	44	T
Helena, cldy	43	36	.01
Honolulu, clear	85	71	
Houston, clear	86	72	
Indianapolis, clear	74	55	
Jacksonville, cldy	89	72	
Janeau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	75	55	
Little Rock, cldy	82	66	
Los Angeles, cldy	70	62	
Louisville, cldy	65	45	
Marquette, clear	74	64	.96
Memphis, clear	86	82	
Miami, cldy	89	50	
Milwaukee, clear	89	50	
Mpls.-St. P., cldy	65	38	
New Orleans, clear	81	65	2.12
New York, cldy	86	70	
Okla. City, rain	80	52	.08
Omaha, cldy	61	45	
Philadelphia, cldy	85	67	
Phoenix, cldy	105	84	
Pittsburgh, cldy	65	57	.41
Pland, Me., cldy	67	50	.60
Pland, Ore., clear	76	66	
Rapid City, clear	54	32	
Richmond, cldy	72	58	.02
St. Louis, cldy	68	37	
Salt Lake, clear	78	70	
San Diego, cldy	63	57	
San Fran., cldy	62	54	
Seattle, clear	75	60	
Spokane, clear	89	77	1.13
Tampa, cldy	87	68	
Washington, cldy	87	68	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Antonio T. Rangel, 1221 E. Pacific St., and Marjette J. Bavnick, 1214 N. Appleton St., both Appleton.

Michael L. Callaway, 1513 Wayne St., and Kathleen A. Kringle, 1149 Railroad St., both Appleton.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. George Huss, 72, route 2, Kaukauna, suffered a cut above the eye and was advised to see a doctor when the car in which she was a passenger, driven by her husband, 75, was involved in an accident about 2:20 p.m. Wednesday at Lawe and Sarah Streets.

According to police, a car driven by Olive Derus, 305 Filmore St., was stopped in traffic prior to making a left turn when it was struck from behind by the Huss auto.

KAUKAUNA — James Pomroy, 1704 Florence St., reported the theft of \$90 from a cabinet in his home during the past week. There was no evidence of forced entry into the home.

COURTS
WAUPACA — Susan Cornelius, 19, route 2, Manawa was convicted of writing worthless checks totaling \$666 in Waupaca and Outagamie counties, Wednesday, in County Court Branch 2 and was placed on two years' probation to the Wisconsin Department of Social Services.

Judge Nathan Wiese made the condition of her probation that she make full restitution for the checks, pay attorney fees and court costs.

Little Chute Legion Helps To Sponsor Little League
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Bill Would Protect Homosexuals From Job Discrimination
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill which would protect homosexuals and others with unorthodox sexual habits from employment discrimination was introduced in the Assembly Thursday.

The measure, authored by Rep. Lloyd A. Barabee, D-Milwaukee, prohibits discrimination "because of the individual's sexual conduct, practices or preferences." It would amend Wisconsin's Fair Employment Law.

It also would prohibit discrimination by labor organizations and licensing agencies which regulate certain professions.

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on September 15, 1971, and approved by the Mayor on the 16th day of September, 1971, and becomes effective with this publication.
107-71

ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do hereby amend the following Ordinance:
Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions, is hereby amended by repealing the following:
"Parking is prohibited on the north side of College Avenue from a distance of 100 feet east of Mason Street and for a distance of 100 feet west of Mason Street."
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.
Dated September 16, 1971.
s-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor
s-ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
RUN: Sept. 17, 71
City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS
MERCURY VAPOR LAMPS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m., (C.D.S.T.), October 5, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, 1704 Florence St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Bids to be so marked for the item bid upon for furnishing: (bid envelope marked with "Sealed Bids" and "Mercury Vapor Lamps")
75 — 400 Watt Mercury Vapor Lamps
A.S.A. Code H-131-C
Proposal forms will be available at the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 16, 1971. All bids must be on forms furnished by the City. Delivery date must be indicated on the proposal form.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in the bidding.
September 16, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
September 16, 1971

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS
The Library Board, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids on No. 2 Fuel Oil for the winter of 1971-72 for the Appleton Public Library, 121 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. The bids are to be received by the Library Board at 121 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, on or before September 28, 1971, at 5 p.m. The bids are to be sealed and marked "Bids for Fuel Oil" and "Library Board". The bids are to be opened at 10 a.m. on September 29, 1971, at the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. The bids are to be opened in the presence of the Library Board and the City Clerk. The bids are to be opened in the presence of the Library Board and the City Clerk. The bids are to be opened in the presence of the Library Board and the City Clerk.

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS
AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR POLICE VEHICLES
Sealed bids subject to the conditions in adopted specifications will be received by the Finance Committee of Outagamie County until five o'clock p.m., September 16, 1971, at the Office of the County Clerk, Outagamie County Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. The bids are to be sealed and marked "Bids for Automobile Tires" and "Police Vehicles". The bids are to be opened at 10 a.m. on September 17, 1971, at the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. The bids are to be opened in the presence of the Finance Committee and the County Clerk. The bids are to be opened in the presence of the Finance Committee and the County Clerk. The bids are to be opened in the presence of the Finance Committee and the County Clerk.

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RUN: Sept. 17, 71
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Republican Quickly Named to Succeed Late Sen. Prouty

By WILLIAM MORRISSEY
Associated Press Writer
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) —
Spurred by President Nixon's
appeal for help in today's Sen-
ate vote on the draft extension
bill, Republican Gov. Deane C.



Robert T. Stafford

Davis appointed Rep. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., to the U.S. Senate.

The surprisingly quick inter-
im appointment Thursday night
came one day after the burial
of Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-
Vt., whose seat Stafford fills.

The Republican congressman
is to be sworn in as a senator
in time to vote in favor of the
draft bill. Nixon said Thursday
that defeat of the measure

Announcement Of Arms Pact Is Forthcoming

U.S.-Soviet Accord Aimed at Lessening Danger of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will announce late next week two agreements aimed at lessening the danger of accidental war, sources say.

The agreements are to be signed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the end of this month, the sources said.

One of the agreements is to modernize the White House-Kremlin hotline by using satellite communications. The other provides for quick consultation in case of a nuclear accident, so one side will not conclude mistakenly that it is under attack from the other.

The accords, a side affair to the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), are not major in themselves but do fit into a widening pattern of tension-easing negotiations between the two big powers on a variety of issues.

Sea Fleets

Another current example is the meeting slated in Moscow in October between high U.S. and Soviet navy officials on ways to cut down collisions and other incidents between their fleets at sea.

The basic aim of the SALT parley is to curb the super-power arms race. Negotiators have been working since 1969 on proposals for mutual limits on antiballistic missiles and offensive nuclear-delivery systems.

The hotline talks among experts accompanying the SALT delegations began last spring. The special Moscow-Washington communications link was set up in 1963 after the United States and the Soviet Union verged on nuclear war over Soviet shipment of missiles to Cuba.

Since then, long-distance international communications have been revolutionized by new technology of 22,300-mile-high satellites which relay electronic signals around the world. The present hotline still depends mainly on transatlantic submarine cables and land lines across Europe.

The idea of the hotline is to allow instant contact between U.S. and Soviet leaders at moments of crisis when a communications delay could raise the risk of war. The deal for nuclear-accident consultation would be a companion piece to the improved hotline arrangement.

Meanwhile, the main SALT talks are continuing at Helsinki with prospects for an agreement this fall still uncertain. Washington and Moscow announced last May they will push for an ABM agreement this year plus measures to limit offensive weapons.

Divorce Is Sought
By Elizabeth Ashley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Ashley has filed a divorce suit against actor George Peppard on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

Miss Ashley, 32, and Peppard, 42, were married in 1966 and separated last May. They have one son, Christian, 3.

"would be one of the most responsible acts on the part of the U.S. Senate that I could think of."

Stafford is a lawyer who began his political career in 1947 as state's attorney in Rutland County.

A World War II Navy veteran who returned to active duty in 1953, Stafford later served two terms as state deputy attorney general, two terms as attorney general, then served as lieutenant governor and then governor before going on to Congress, where he was serving his sixth term.

Peter Martin, Gov. Davis' press secretary, said the governor had planned to make the formal announcement Saturday and as a matter of courtesy informed the White House of his decision.

Martin said that at about 4 p.m. Thursday, approximately the same time President Nixon was conducting an impromptu news conference during which he urged adoption of the bill, White House counsel Charles W. Colson phoned Davis.

Colson told the governor that Nixon "was enthusiastic about Stafford's pending appointment" and that the President asked that it be done immediately, Martin said.

Within five hours the appointment was made. Stafford was sworn locally and was on a White House ordered flight to Washington.

Third Term

Prouty was serving his third term in the Senate when he died of stomach cancer last week.

At the same time the governor made the interim appointment of Stafford, he set the dates for a special election to permanently fill the Senate seat and the House of Representatives seat now vacated by Stafford.

The Senate election would be to fill a term that expires Jan. 3, 1977. The winner of the congressional race will have to face re-election in November 1972.

Davis set Jan. 7, 1972 as the date for the special election and Nov. 16 for any primary contests that may develop.

Stafford's appointment was all but a foregone conclusion, and little, if any, opposition is expected to his election to serve the remaining five years of the term.

Kennedy, Shriver Probation Over

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III have been taken off probation.

Judge Michael J. Donahue, sitting in juvenile session of Barnstable District Court, released the cousins from a 13-month probationary period on Thursday.

Kennedy, son of the late New York senator, and Shriver, son of the former Peace Corps director, were charged in August 1970 with being delinquent by reason of possession of marijuana. Both were 16 at the time.

"They completed all of their probationary terms, according to the report of the probationary officer," Donahue said. "In fairness to the boys the cases were dismissed."



George, The Bald Eagle at the Columbus, Ohio, zoo, goes on display today in a small cage, but by spring he should be able to fly high in a \$38,000 pen. The eagle was injured when hunters found him near Newark, Ohio, in 1964 and the U.S. government, owner of all bald eagles in Ohio, loaned him to the zoo in 1965. The Department of the Interior threatened last year to reclaim the eagle unless he was put on public display. (AP Wirephoto)

Life Related Chemicals Found in Meteorite

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space agency scientists have reported they've found chemicals "of apparent extraterrestrial origin" that represent new evidence life may exist elsewhere in the universe.

The team from the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Mountain View, Calif., discussed the new finds in a report to the 162nd national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The team was headed by Dr. Carl L. Sagan, who is at the University of Maryland, but formerly chief of the Ames Chemical Evolution branch. Their report said the "pyrimidine" chemicals found in the Orgueil meteorite are similar to the "life" pyrimidine molecule which is one of the principal building-block molecules of the DNA genetic code.

The announcement marks the third time the same team of government scientists has reported finding evidence of "life-related chemicals in meteorites, the remnants of shooting stars, believed to have originated in the belt of asteroids beyond Mars. They date from the time of formation of the solar system, some 4.5 billion years ago."

Federal Advice on Using Phosphate Detergents Rejected by Some States

By The Associated Press
Some state and local officials, differing sharply with new federal advice that consumers use phosphate detergents, vow to enforce curbs on the water-polluting suds. Others say such laws will be reconsidered.

Authorities in Indiana and Connecticut said Thursday state laws banning or limiting phosphate content in detergents would be reviewed in light of the government warning that some nonpolluting substitutes now in use pose a health hazard.

But officials in New York State, Chicago, Detroit, Akron, and Dade and Lake counties in Florida, said similar laws there were passed on the basis of sound evidence which federal officials have not refuted.

These states and municipalities had passed antiphosphate legislation after federal environmental officials urged consumers two years ago to avoid phosphate detergents because they robbed water of dissolved oxygen, polluting it.

Health Hazard

But on Wednesday, U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld reversed the government policy, saying the health danger involved in swallowing or inhaling phosphate substitutes in nonphosphorus detergents outweighed the environmental danger of phosphate pollution.

At the same time, William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, urged reconsideration

of local and state antiphosphate laws and pledged federal aid for removal of phosphates at sewage treatment plants.

Most of these local and state laws are scheduled to take effect next year.

H. Wallace Poston, commissioner of Chicago's Department of Environment Control, said the city's law requiring zero-level phosphate content by June 30, 1972, was based on tests showing phosphate substitutes were no more harmful than phosphate detergents now on the market.

Cleaning Power

Henry L. Diamond, commissioner of New York State's Environmental Conservation Department, said the 8.7 per cent phosphate content limit required by state law beginning Jan. 1 would allow detergents to retain cleaning power without the need for adding other chemicals that might be more harmful to health.

At the same time, Diamond said, the low phosphate level would avoid excessive oxygen depletion from lakes and water supplies. Detergents now contain up to 60 per cent phosphorus, he said.

Mel Ravitz, president of the Detroit Common Council, said the surgeon general's warning was "crazy and absurd" because "detergents are not the favorite food of most children." Many other councilmen agreed the city's phosphate ban should not be reconsidered.

Large Amounts

Chris Ford, attorney for Lake County, Fla., said name brand nonphosphate and low phosphate detergents "have been proven completely safe," unless swallowed in large amounts.

Peter Baljet, pollution control director of Dade County, said that unless the surgeon general backed up his position on phosphates with a detailed study, the county's ban on the chemicals should not be reconsidered.

Indiana Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb said he would consider suspending enforcement of his state's antiphosphate law, which takes effect Jan. 1, until the 1972 Legislature has a chance to change it.

Joseph W. Harrison, chairman of the Indiana Senate's Public Health Committee, said he would be willing to sponsor a repeal of the law if evidence shows "the cure is worse than the disease."

Stanley J. Pac, cochairman of the Connecticut Legislature's Environmental Committee, said the panel will discuss next week changing or repealing the state law banning phosphates by July 1973.

Old Mr. Boston presents the "go-anywhere" cocktails.



Dry Martini, Whiskey Sour, Manhattan, Apricot Sour, Daiquiri, Screwdriver, Piña Colada. Old Mr. Boston Prepared Cocktails, 25-48 proof. Mr. Boston Distiller Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Ruling on Indigent Jailing Berated by County Executive

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling that an indigent person cannot be jailed for failing to pay a fine was called the "craziest thing I've ever heard" Thursday by the Milwaukee County executive.

"Maybe I don't understand it, but a fellow can violate the law and, because he is indigent, he doesn't have to go to jail," John Doyno said. "But John Q. Citizen can violate the law and he can pay a fine or go to jail. What the hell is the use of having a police department?" Doyno was told by Lawrence Jozwiak, superintendent of the county's House of Correction, that some indigent persons would still be sentenced to Jozwiak's facility under state statutes which do not call for a fine. But Jozwiak said state reimbursement for such prisoners covers only certain "out-of-pocket" expenses.

"How far can this country go," Doyno asked.

"This is the bottom of the barrel government. When no one knows what the hell to do with them, they throw them onto the county."

THE CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
of
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-OSHKOSH
cordially invites
THE CITIZENS OF WISCONSIN
to the
CENTENNIAL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 19th
from
12 noon to 5 o'clock

Self-guided Tours Music on the Mall
Gymnastics Exhibition in Albee Hall at 3 p.m.
Refreshments—Dempsey Hall Lawn

tv 11
Presents
Northeastern Wisconsin's
Popular
Ballroom Dance Party
From
Riverside Ballroom
With Hosts
John Kafka - Bill Walters
11:00 a.m. to Noon
Every Sunday on
WLK 11 TV

'I Feel a Song Comin' On'



It's Share a Song Week in Appleton for members of the local chapter of Sweet Adelines as well as sister organizations all across the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone.

To celebrate the week, the chorus has been giving concerts as they did Tuesday evening for residents of Oneida Heights and getting together with other chapters in the area for an inter-chapter songfest. Sunday they will perform at a reception being given by Pythian Sisters to honor their new grand chief.

Directing the women, who sing in barbershop style, is Del Bradford.

Post-Crescent
Photos by
Robert V. Baeten



The Sweet Adeline Chorus of Appleton in bold striped vests and straw sailor hats raised voices in harmony to the delight of residents of Oneida Heights Tuesday evening.

Below, Mrs. Armada Simon seems to be enjoying the sounds and perhaps even recalling some events that she associates with some of the melodies.

Charles Cardinal, Chippewa Falls, who is visiting residents of Oneida Heights, reacts with delight to the songs of the Sweet Adeline chorus. Below, Mrs. Howard Melby, who resides at the high rise, sings along as the chorus belts out an old favorite.



Del Bradford, director, raises his hands to gesture for a crescendo as he leads the chorus through a program of barbershop-style music.

The Tuesday evening event was part of a week long celebration of Share a Song Week.



Couples Tell Wedding Plans



Kuehl Photo

Patricia A. Running

Running-Pansy

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Running, 1111 W. Bent Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to David J. Pansy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pansy, 1805 Oakridge Road.

Miss Running is an employee at Park Plaza. Her fiancé is with the Seven-Up Bottling Co.

Welhouse-Jansen

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Welhouse, 325 E. 17th St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlene M., to Steven R. Jansen, son of Mr.



Charlene Welhouse

and Mrs. Richard A. Jansen, 806 E. Park St., Little Chute. Miss Welhouse is a junior at Eau Claire State University. Her fiancé, who recently completed service with the Army, is employed by R. Sabee Co., Appleton.



Rueckl Photo

Debra Ann Streck

Streck-Wilz

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Streck, 1926 S. Bouten, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to David Lee Wilz, Mr. Wilz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilz, route 2, Menasha.

Both Miss Streck and her fiancé attend Stevens Point State University.

Budde-Joas

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Jeanine Budde and Barry Joas has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Budde, 730 Westfield Court, Mr. Joas is the son of Richard Joas, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. Joas is owner of B. Joas Roofing.

Durocher-Schmeisser

COLEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Durocher, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorette Ann, to Gregory Ross Schmeisser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmeisser, 857 Fifth St., Menasha.

Miss Durocher will complete her studies at Stevens Point State University (SPSU) this spring with a major in physical education. Her fiancé attended SPSU and is presently a student at Oshkosh State University.

Officers Named

Election of officers for the Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary was held recently with Mrs. Donn Kleinschmidt named to the presidency. Other officers are Mrs. Roger Concare, vice president; Mrs. Edward Esselman, secretary, and Mrs. David Kent, treasurer. Mrs. Jerry Papendorf will serve as representative to the state board of directors.



Kathleen Boushele

Boushele-Bruehl

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. William Boushele, 251 N. Lark St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Joseph M. Bruehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bruehl, 1811 S. Adams St., Appleton.

Both Miss Boushele and her fiancé are graduates of the Fox Valley Technical Institute. She is employed as a bookkeeper with Western State Bank and he is in the accounting department of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha.



Pam Warbelton

Warbelton-Bauman

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoppa, 160 Jackson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pam Warbelton, to Randall Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bauman, 5681 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. Bauman is employed by the Menasha Corp.



Vicki Burmeister

Burmeister-Caron

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned by Miss Vicki Burmeister and Michael Caron. She is the daughter of Roy Burmeister Jr., 1221½ E. Pacific St., and Mrs. Roger Edwards, 1919 S. Jefferson St. Mr. Caron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall, 133 Lennox St., Neenah.

Miss Burmeister is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is with First National Casualty.



Ruth Prindle

Prindle-Missall

NEENAH — June 24 is the wedding date selected by Miss Ruth Kaye Prindle and Donald Allan Missall. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Prindle Jr., 1401 S. Oakwood Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Arthur Missall, 235 Cedar St., and the late Mr. Missall.

Mr. Missall is employed by Neenah Paper Co.

Gries-Koester

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Alice Margaret Gries and John Robert Koester.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gries, 724 State St., and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Koester, 607 State St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Pawlacyk was chosen as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Anne and Sue Koester.

Robert Abel was best man and Mark Koester and William Gries were groomsmen. Completing the bridal party as ushers were Daniel Gries and Michael Jacobek.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Germania Hall before they left on a honeymoon to Miami Beach, Fla. They will live in Menasha.

Ryan-Roloff

NEW LONDON — Most Precious Blood Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Audrey Jean Ryan and Anthony L. Roloff.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roloff, route 3.

Miss Judy Kay Ryan, sister



Mrs. John R. Koester

of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Allen Nickel, James Thomack, Theodore Schroeder, Douglas Rindt and DuWayne Hilker. Misses Anita and Patti Ann Ryan were junior attendants.

Best man was Ed Gough. Chuck Bonikowski, Michael Durth, William Fabissak and Wayne Schimke were groomsmen. Ushers were Al Nickel and Kenneth Jaeger.

The couple greeted guests at Pleasant View, Bear Creek. They are living in Manawa.



Mrs. Dennis J. Welhouse

Hilgers-Welhouse RACINE — Dennis James Welhouse claimed Karen Ann Hilgers as his bride during a recent wedding celebration at Holy Name Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilgers, McHenry, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Welhouse, 935 Buchanan Road, Kaukauna.

The bride chose Miss Cheryl Skrock, Milwaukee, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Debra and Peggy Martin. Mrs. Jon Kayon and Miss Nancy Anastasia, Miss Joni Thome was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was David Schuette. Other attendants were Jerome Welhouse, Kenneth Hilgers, Robert Brunner and Stuart Pipkorn. Guests were greeted at a reception at the Racine Motor Inn before the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will live in Oak Creek.

Church Women Will Gather at Tea Sept. 23

Outagamie County chapter of Church Women United have planned a fall fellowship tea at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at First English Lutheran Church. Past presidents of the organization will be honored.

A musical program will be given by Mrs. Daniel Knowlton and Mrs. Rudolph Voll.

The event, as well as membership in the organization, are open to women of all faiths in the county.

Laetare Study Club Lists Year's Plans

Mrs. James L. Hobbins has been elected president of Laetare Study Club, which will begin its 46th season Oct. 5. Assisting her will be Mrs. John H. Mullen, vice president, and Mrs. Thomas Planner, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Kahl Delegate To Convention

Mrs. Esther Kahl, a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, will attend as a delegate to the Ninth Annual Convention of Lutheran Church Women of Wisconsin Upper Michigan Synodical Unit of the Lutheran Church in America. Theme for the Sept. 28-30 meeting in Ispeming, Mich., will be, "Go, Tell It on the Mountain."

Highlights include Dr. Theodore Malson, president of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Synod, who will keynote the convention, and Mrs. Norman Brookhart, representative of the national organization, who will speak.

A panel on alcoholism, drug abuse and abortion also will be presented.

gram chairman is Mrs. Mullen assisted by Mrs. Martin Downs, Mrs. James L. Evans and Mrs. Hobbins.

Mrs. Francis M. Hauch will review, "I'm OK, You're OK," by Thomas Harris MD at the first meeting Mrs. R. M. Wenzel will be hostess at her Oshkosh home.

Mrs. William J. Plank will be hostess Oct. 19 when the autobiography of Jeanne Dixon will be Mrs. Wenzel's topic. Malcolm Muggeridge's book, "Something Beautiful for God," will be reviewed by Mrs. James Kools Nov. 2. Mrs. Robert L. Roemer will be hostess.

Hostess Nov. 16 will be Mrs. Downs Mrs. Hobbins will give an illustrated review of, "Wyeth People," by Gene Legsdon.

Christmas Party The traditional "Holly and Ivy" luncheon has been for Dec. 7.

Mrs. Joseph A. Rossmessel will give a paper on, "Soviet Society and Culture," by Nicholas V. Riasanovsky Jan. 4. Hostess will be Mrs. Kools. "The Man in the Sycamore Tree," by Edward Rice will

be the topic Jan. 18 of Mrs. Raymond R. Dohr. Hostess is Mrs. Hobbins.

An afternoon of poetry will be the program Feb. 1, when Mrs. Roemer will read, "By Daylight and in Dream," by John Hall Wheelock. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mullen.

Mrs. Evans will capsule, "At the Drop of a Veil," by Marianne Alreza Feb. 15. Mrs. Planner is hostess.

Spring Programs "The Bridge on the Drina," by Ivo Andric, supplemented with slides of Yugoslavia will

Family Reunion

Two hundred members of the Martin-Diedrich family attended the 17th annual reunion Sunday at Combined Locks Pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. John Ebben and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton had charge of arrangements.

Next year's reunion is slated the first Sunday after Labor Day at the same location. Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Dorothy Schillox and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Diedrich will have charge.

be the topic March 7 of Mrs. Downs. Mrs. Evans is hostess.

Mrs. Mullen will review, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," by Dee Brown March 21. Mrs. Hauch is hostess.

When Mrs. Rossmessel entertains April 4, Mrs. Plank will capsule, "Easter Island, Island of Enigmas," by John Dos Passos.

"The Greening of America," by Charles A. Reich will be reviewed and discussed April 18. Mrs. Robert T. Hansen will be the leader and Mrs. Arlo F. Callahan, hostess.

May 2 when Mrs. Hansen is hostess, Mrs. Planner will review, "Lives of the Great Composers," by Harold C. Schonberg. Mrs. Dohr will be hostess May 16 when Mrs. Callahan reviews, "Boss," by Mike Royko.

A summer picnic is being planned to conclude the season.



The annual fall rummage sale sponsored by Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 22 and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Sept. 23 at All Saints Episcopal Church. Persons attending have been asked to use the Drew Street entrance.

To be sold will be such items as clothes for the entire family, household items, white elephants, toys.

Purpose of the event is to raise money for the charitable work carried on by the group. Included are the free dental clinic in the Appleton schools; Girl Scout, Boy Scout and YMCA camperships; nursing and college scholarships, and confidential financial aid for people with problems in the Fox Valley area.

Chairman, Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer, and co-chairman, Mrs. Ralph McGowan, will be assisted by Mmes. Charles Lingelbach, Roger Baird, Heber Pelkey, Elmer Root and E. Norman Olson.

She Scores First

TORONTO (AP) — Madeline Frimm, 31, made history by getting a secretary's job. She is the first woman committee secretary in Toronto City Council history. She records proceedings of the city's planning board and housing committees, prepares agendas and is often called upon to advise aldermen on procedure and details of issues before the committees.



Mrs. E. Norman Olson holds the door for Mrs. L. Robert Graef and Mrs. Frank Koiffend as they begin collecting items for the Sept. 22-23 rummage sale of the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters. To

be at All Saints Episcopal Church, the sale will feature clothing, toys, household items and white elephants. All proceeds are for charity. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rulebook Bans Girl Goalie

TORONTO (AP) — Karen Koch wants to keep playing hockey but rules keep getting in her way.

The 19-year-old girl moved here this year from her Gibraltar, Mich., home and had hopes of winning a job as a goalie in the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League.

But when the coach of the intermediate team she tried out with discovered it was a girl behind the goalie pads, Karen was barred.

Bill Glover, secretary-man-

ager of the MTHL, explained that the rules do not allow girls to play in the amateur loop which is affiliated with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The CAHA rulebook spells out clearly who is allowed to play:

"Every male person who is an amateur..."

"She just can't play, it's a CAHA team rule," said Glover.

"Besides where would she dress? There are only two dressing rooms."

Karen said this is the excuse she always runs into.

"I dress where I want to dress. I've even dressed in washrooms. Arenas usually have more than two dressing rooms anyway."

Karen's prowess as a goalie first received wide attention in 1969-70 when she played for a Junior B team in Marquette, Mich., and acted as backup netminder for a team in the semiprofessional United States Hockey League.

Last season she earned a position on the St. Thomas, Ont., Junior A team but didn't play after the Southern Ontario Hockey Association expressed its disapproval of girl players.

Karen says she still hasn't given up on joining another hockey team and has even taken her case to lawyer Alan Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association.

Eagleson said he is studying the CAHA rule.

"I'm not trying to prove anything," said Karen. "I just love hockey very much. I love the speed of the game and I want to play in the MTHL very badly."

Y's Menettes' Dinner Oct. 2

At the recent meeting of the Appleton Y's Menettes, Mrs. Robert Brinkman, president; Mrs. Erwin Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, secretary, and Mrs. Rodney Vaughan, treasurer, assumed their new offices.

It was announced that the group will assist once again with the United Community Service dinner and that Mrs. Donald Sturtevant will serve as YMCA World Service representative.

Mrs. Norman Johnson, social chairman, announced plans for a progressive dinner Oct. 2.

After the business meeting, members shared pictures and slides of their summer vacations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Heronemus, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Robert Brinkman.

Import Boutique Set at 'Y'

Imports from around the world will be on display, and for sale, at the Import Boutique in the Appleton YMCA from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Centering around the theme "94 Days to Christmas," the West Shell of the Y will be transformed into a yule setting of decorated trees, side-walk cafe and a gingerbread store bake sale.

Also on the agenda is a special descriptive showing of imports from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and 9 to 9:30 p.m. in the El Lugar Room. Part of the proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit the Y program.

Mrs. John Wiesner and Mrs. James Mohr, YMCA Auxiliary president, unpack items to be displayed and sold at the Import Boutique scheduled for Tuesday at the Appleton 'Y'.

Women's Past To be Topic of UWGB Series

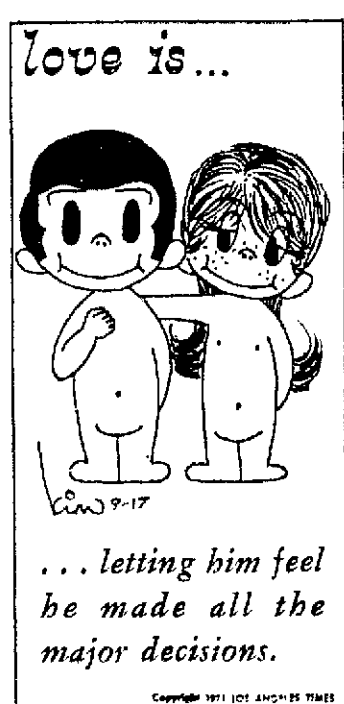
Women, as seen in history and portrayed in literature and philosophy, will be the subject of a four-part Humanities Lecture Series scheduled this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Sponsored by the analysis-synthesis concentration, the series will include:

Women in the Medieval Period, Sept. 24; **Women in the Renaissance and Enlightenment**, Oct. 22; **Women in the 19th and 20th Centuries**, Nov. 19, and **Kate Millet, Germaine Greer and Norman Mailer**, Dec. 17.

All of the Friday afternoon discussions will be free, and open to the general public from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the main campus lecture hall.

Stanley Yake, a faculty member, is coordinating the series in which more than a dozen university professors will participate. Their fields include English, French, and Spanish literature, philosophy and history.

A complementary spring series will consider such topics as sexual differences and sexual roles, lesbianism and feminism, women's rights to their bodies and women's rights versus men's rights.



Pythians Slate Reception for Grand Chief

Pythian dignitaries from around the state will join with members of Zenith Temple No. 31 and Appleton Lodge No. 113 in honoring Mrs. Russell Peterson, newly elected grand chief of the State of Wisconsin. The formal reception is slated from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Castle Hall.

Mrs. Henry Staedt, Appleton, past grand chief, will be chairman and mistress of ceremonies. Assisting her are Mrs. Leonard Wiese, most excellent chief, who will give the welcoming address; Mrs. Fred Kingsley who will direct the staff in ritualistic work; Mrs. Ella Van Asten and Mrs. Carl Anderson, past grand chief, Sarasota Fla. Robert Maves will be musician.

The presentation of the American and Pythian flags will be made by members of the Appleton Lodge and Zenith Temple. Carl Krause, past grand chancellor, Milwaukee, will give the invocation.

Other speakers include Mrs. Alton Kiel, past grand chief, Monroe; Mrs. Matthew Austin, grand senior, Beloit; Norman Nyre, grand chancellor, Mondovi, and Earl D. Miller, past grand chancellor and supreme representative, Appleton.

The afternoon event will close with a musical program by the Sweet Adelines under the direction of Del Bradford.

Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Robert Maves and Mrs. R. N. Johnson acting as co-chairmen.

Pike's Widow Begins New Venture

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Two years after Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike's death in the Judean Desert, his attractive young widow who survived the wilderness ordeal is setting out on a spiritual venture of her own.

Diane Kennedy Pike is aware that in many minds she is still linked with her husband's belief, while alive, that he'd communicated with his dead son through spiritual mediums.

"People ask me if Jim is giving me guidance in my life," says Mrs. Pike. "My hope is that Jim is involved in work of his own if his spirit survived."

"He's not in it with me anymore. I have to take responsibility for what I do."

What she is doing now is selling the Santa Barbara hillside home the couple shared as newlyweds in 1968 and preparing to move to Denver, Colo. There she plans to launch what she calls "a sort of free university of the spirit, a place where groups and individuals can come to learn about spiritual things."

The Bishop Pike Foundation, which she has run since her husband died in September, 1969, will merge with a lay religious group, The Fraternities, which has a retreat center in Denver.

Mrs. Pike, 33, a tall blonde with a firm handshake and clear, blue-eyed gaze, notes that though she feels she has had spiritual contact with Pike since his death, she won't pursue the field of psychic phenomena.

No Psychic Gifts

"We had never intended to do that ourselves," she says "although we try to keep track of what is going on in the psychic field. I don't have any psychic gifts myself."

Before their marriage, Diane and Pike collaborated on a book, "The Other Side," which told of Pike's belief that he had contact with his



Diana Kennedy Pike, widow of Bishop James A. Pike, clasps her hands during an interview in her Santa Barbara, Calif., home. Mrs. Pike, 33, is preparing to move to Denver, Colo., where she plans to launch what she calls "a sort of free university of the spirit, a place where groups and individuals can come to learn about spiritual things." (AP Wirephoto)

dead son through mediums and psychic phenomena.

The book marked a peak of controversy in Pike's stormy clerical career. A bishop of California for eight years, he drew national attention for sometimes radical ideas on theology which he expressed in numerous books. He battled with church leaders to the end, and had announced just before his death a plan to leave the church.

The Pikes were married in December, 1968 over the objections of Bishop of California C. Kilmer Myers. Pike was 55; Diane a former Methodist missionary, was 30.

Together, they founded New Focus Foundation, planning to offer counseling to those disenchanted with the church. But tragedy altered the plans and ended their less than 10 years.

In the wilderness outside Jerusalem, where the Pikes

journeyed to study Christian origins, their car got stuck. Pike, exhausted by heat, sent his wife for help. She wandered 14 hours in 135 degree heat before Arabs found her. Search parties didn't find Pike till days after he perished.

Keeps Promises

Now, relaxed and smiling in her sunny living room, Mrs. Pike tells of how she resolved to keep two promises, then "close the chapter with Jim," eight-month marriage.

The promises were kept. She has completed the book Pike set out to write, "The Wilderness Revolt," a view of Christ's life and death based on Pike's notes, will be published in March. And she has made a return pilgrimage to the site of Pike's death.

"For me, it was kind of the final cleansing, the working through of the grief and fears associated with our experiences there."

Seeing the treacherous canyon she'd climbed from, she felt "it really is impossible to climb out of there: the walls are sheer rock. I don't know how I did it." She credits "the unseen power of God."

Home again, she decided: "A chapter of my life is over... I had what seemed like a tremendous spiritual final examination and I passed. I say this not with pride but with gratitude."

"...The book is finished now and the grieving is finished and the examination is passed. It's like a whole new chapter is opening up before me. It will be more meaningful for my having known Jim and for having gone through the experience of losing him."

"...Something new will start in November, is in the Pike tradition — helping searchers find new roads to faith. The center, with a smaller adjunct at Palo Alto, Calif., will urge study of the origins of religion as a path to finding structures more adaptable to today's needs. "...Something new will emerge," says Mrs. Pike. "What it will be I don't know."

Your Problems

She Tells Parents to Enjoy Themselves

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It seems that a good many people are waiting around for their parents to die and leave



Landers

them something. I know this sounds terrible but it's true.

My husband and I have six children. We plan to send them all through college and professional school, if they want to go. This will take a great deal of money. If we continue to live carefully, however, we can do it.

I am an only child. My

parents are what you might call "very comfortable."

This is what I have told them, and I mean it from the bottom of my heart: "I don't care if you don't leave me a dime. If possible, just don't leave any big bills. I want you both to have one heck of a good time. You've worked hard and you deserve to have fun."

I'm pleased to see they are taking my advice. — Anywhere U.S.A.

Dear Anywhere: Thanks for a good letter. I hope the daughter who wrote the next one reads yours and learns something.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father is 63 years old. He married a very plain widow last year when Mama died. This woman came from nowhere and she had nothing when Dad married her. (Not even a decent fur coat.)

Today she has more clothes than I have. She also has a big diamond ring, a luxury apartment, and they are going on a trip to the Orient in November.

Mama worked with Dad in business. Everything he has he owes to her. (She was the brains of the family.) It kills me to see him spending all this money on his second wife. My brother and I feel that he is really spending our money because Mom worked harder for it than Dad did and we are sure she would have preferred that we have it. At the rate he is going he won't leave us five cents. Is this fair? I'd like your opinion. — Left Out

THRIFTY FIFTY by Helen Robertson

Apple cider or apple juice with lemon gelatin delicious base for Waldorf Salad.



TOP 40 SOUNDS!
7 P.M.-1 A.M.
WLIH-93.5 F.M.

Dear Left: Apparently your mother left everything to your father. If so, you must assume that that's the way she wanted it. And since it's his money he can spend it any way he wants to.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was intrigued by the letter from the woman begging for relief for at least a million Midwesterners who are hopelessly trapped by the larcenous gimmick called "bridal showers." Your Landers Law was wonderful — one shower per bride, to be given by the bridesmaids; limit of \$3 for a gift.

I hope it catches on, but I am not very optimistic. A friend of mine told me just

yesterday that she had been invited to the ninth shower for the same bride. Sickenings.

I have just received an invitation to my third lingerie shower. At the last one I attended, the bride received 15 half-slips. Isn't this ridiculous? Keep hammering away, Ann. Some days your column is the only thing in the paper that makes sense. — Skewered on Showers

Dear Skew: Hammering away won't do it. The only thing that will work is for women such as you to pass the word in your own communities. If enough level-headed dames band together and boycott these tea-table robberies, people will stop giving them.

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Richard's
HAIR STYLISTS

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NEXT TO NEW PIGGLY WIGGLY Store on the Southside
Phone 731-2441



We give you the new "small head" look, with COLOR beauty!

Hair dressed softly around the face in our close-to-the-head coil... hair softly colored with Fanci-Full! This fabulous rinse provides rich natural looking color for gray or dull hair, lovely pastel toning color for lightened hair. And it just rinses in, shampoos out — needs neither peroxide nor after-rinse!

ROUX
fanci-Full
RINSE

Eagle River to be Site Of WFWC Workshop

The annual color tour and conservation workshop of Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs (WFWC) will take place Sept. 29-Oct. 2 at Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River. Three days in northern Wisconsin will begin with dinner in the dining hall overlooking the Eagle Chain of Lakes.

Mrs. Irvin Lothe, Poynette, president of WFWC, will introduce Mrs. Harold Gauer, Milwaukee, state conservation chairman. A talk about environmental management will be given by M. N. Taylor, executive director, Trees for Tomorrow Inc.

Highlights Thursday will be group discussions, a tour of a demonstration forest, a visit to Star Lake which has become a tourist and forestry center and a tour of a reforestation project. The post-

dinner program will focus on Wisconsin Council of Natural Beauty, featuring Dan Satran, editor, Vilas County News Review.

On Friday's agenda is a discussion of economics of ecology and community beautification with a tour in the morning and a visit to a forests genetic center in the afternoon. That evening, Miss Jane Wiesen, Milwaukee, Forest Service representative, and Del Mar Jaquish, Madison, chief, information service, U.S. Forest Products Laboratory, will be speakers. Afterward, a moonlight tour on the Chain of Lakes is offered.

The workshop will adjourn Saturday morning.

Reservations may be made by Sept. 20 to Mrs. Harold Gauer, 3462 N. Downer Ave., Milwaukee, 53211.



Mrs. John Wiesner and Mrs. James Mohr, YMCA Auxiliary president, unpack items to be displayed and sold at the Import Boutique scheduled for Tuesday at the Appleton 'Y'.

The 1971-72 academic year departmental sessions, which opens Saturday morning for the 450 new students enrolled at Lawrence University.

A quirk of scheduling finds the new students arriving on the same day that the Lawrence Vikings play their first football game of the 1971 season in the Lawrence Bowl against Knox College. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

For the new students — 420 freshmen and 30 transfer students — the football game will be the first event in a round of activities, both social and academic, to fill the days before classes start Thursday, Sept. 23. The entire student body numbers 1,300.

The primary emphasis of Orientation Week will be academic. New students will meet with faculty advisers, become acquainted with departmental and attend the first two classes of the required Freshman Studies program.

Last Year's

This year's Orientation Week will be basically the same as last year's, during which Freshman Studies was first held during that week. Last year, also was the first year for

foreign countries. Students list-Downer Food Center The new- ing foreign addresses represent ly arrived students will attend France Iceland, Malaysia, the Viking football game before Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and President Thomas S. Smith Venezuela.

More than one-third, or 130, of to the students and their par- the new students come from ents in the Memorial Chapel at Wisconsin Adding Illinois, 106 4 p.m.

students, and Minnesota. 26 New students and their fami- students, 60 per cent of the ies will meet the president at a class come from Wisconsin and reception at the Memorial Un- its immediate neighbors to the ion preceding dinner at the north and south Other states' Downer Center, where the fea- with 10 or more students in the tured speaker will be Thomas' freshman class include Cali- Headrick, vice president for fornia 11; Iowa, 11; Massachu- academic affairs

setts, 16; New York, 12. and Among other activities for new students during Orientation Week will be a computer dance

The 8 a.m. Saturday kickoff, on Saturday, a musical program for Orientation Week activities in the Union on Monday, and a will be a breakfast at the Jason picnic on Wednesday.

SAT Results

Canterbury further noted that results of College Entrance Examination Board tests show an entering freshman class average on the SAT verbal test to be 584, on the SAT math, 595, and the SAT English achievement, 593

The new students include 220 men and 197 women enrolled as freshman Among the 33 transfer students are 18 men and 15 women

The new students come to Lawrence from 32 states, the District of Columbia and eight

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

COUNTRY FAIR

SALE

ON NOW THRU SAT., SEPT. 18th

COME ON OUT AND HELP US CELEBRATE

THE AMERICANO'S

WILL BE ENTERTAINING YOU AT 11 A.M., SAT., SEPT. 18th

COUNTRY FAIR SPECIAL

10# NEW POTATOES 25¢

Limit 10#

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Richmond St. and Hwy. OO

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

The declarer with a long suit to cash rarely has eyes for details. Most of the time such oversights do not affect the result and are easily overlooked. Occasionally, however, the declarer with big eyes on big things, has reason to regret his indifference.

Today's hand was played in a duplicate game where several declarers lost their way. Ace Bobby Wolff uses it as an instructional hand in his bridge classes.

Both Vulnerable South Dealer

NORTH 9/77

♦ A 3

♥ 7 2

♠ A Q 9 8 5 3

♣ A 10 5

WEST

♦ Q 10 7

♥ J 10 9 4

♠ 9 8 4 2

EAST

♦ K 9 5

♥ K 8 6 3

♠ J 10 6 4

♣ J 7

SOUTH

♦ J 8 6 4 2

♥ A 5

♠ K 2

♣ K Q 6 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

Over North's minimum re- bid of two diamonds South's opening bid strength and stop- pers in all unbid suits justified his jump to game.

West led the heart queen, East signalled encouragement with the eight and South refused the first trick. South won the continuation and, "seeing" 11 easy tricks, played diamonds. He cashed his diamond king and led another diamond. When West made the good discard of the spade seven, declarer's hopes rested with the club suit. Although the club jack drop- ped doubleton, establishing dummy's ten, declarer's high club was stranded without entry. Down one.

Wolff advises his students, "Don't rush to cash your long suits without paying a little thought to some insurance against a bad break."

Declarer should have post- poned playing diamonds and played clubs first. A high club followed by a club to the ace

would have dropped the jack and established the 10. After cashing the club 10, declarer would enter his hand with the diamond king to cash the club honor. This would assure nine tricks and the contract — four clubs, three diamonds and two major suit aces if diamonds broke nicely, they were still available and declarer would have taken 12 tricks.

Wolff concludes, "Don't place all your eggs in one basket. On this hand, the play of the club suit first is the proper play because it costs nothing and provides another chance. Two chances are al- ways better than one."

(Copyright 1971)

The Ailing House Prevent Concrete Sinking

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our ranch style home has a concrete slab, 4 feet by 6 feet, with aluminum rails for a porch. Slab is 30 inches thick, about half underground. During the past few years, this slab began sinking on the outer edge, and consequently opening a crack where it separated from the house. I filled this crack, but it soon reopened, as the slab con- tinued to sink. Could I dig down below the two outside corners, jack it up, then force gravel, brick or concrete blocks underneath to stop the sinking? — Baltimore.

A: That's about the only technique you can use. I'd vote for the blocks on a six- inch-thick bed of gravel. The larger the area of slab you support, the better your chance of permanently stop- ping the sinking. Beware of trying to jack it up; you may crack the concrete.

Q: In spite of bleaches and cleansers, black mold keeps returning at junction of out- side walls and ceiling of upstairs bedrooms. I have

To Your Good Health

Uncontrollable Rage Should be Checked

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter-in-law, on the surface, is a very nice, sweet person, but I have seen her have spells when she got mad over some- thing and you would swear she was completely insane.

She cries, curses, spits and sputters, pounds the table, and will even threaten to kill. Once she got so jealous of my son that she talked about getting a



Dr. Thosteson

gun and blowing his head off. She got mad at her little daughter for spilling some water on the floor, and beat her until my son took her off her. Her dreams and imaginations would make good horror movies.

I could go on but maybe you get the picture. Do you think she needs help, and what kind? — M.D.

Anybody, under provocation, can get mad. Nobody can stay "nice and sweet" all the time. But when a pattern of uncontrollable rages and threats to kill appears, that's something else again.

Rage is one thing. Threaten- ing to get a gun is another. Beating a child until she has to be forcibly stopped is still another.

From your description, I get the cold fear that this young woman is psychotic. Mentally ill. The periods of being "a nice, sweet person" in between the outbursts must not mislead you or make you underestimate the explosive hostility that emerges.

I am not a psychiatrist and would not even try to guess what type of problem is in- volved, but I certainly believe that she should be examined by a psychiatrist.

I note that you are not from a large town — but your physician (or hers) should be told about

examined the walls, and the space above them too and it all seems quite dry. Repaint- ing does no good; the mold returns through it. What steps can I take now. — Appleton, Wis.

A: With all due respect, I still think there must be some dampness in the wall itself; this only occurs on outside walls so either the vapor barrier or the insulation don't form a complete shield against dampness penetrating from outside. I suggest check- ing the insulation carefully.

This is the place to be

WLUK 11 NEWS

- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann
- Robert Brice

5:30 P.M.

EDDIE ALBERT * EVA GABOR

Reap a new crop of comedy every program on

GREEN ACRES

6:00 P.M.

Judd for the Defense

Carl Betz, who stars as Judd, becomes involved with a parolee when he tries to help a friend, who runs a crim- inal rehabilitation center.

6:30 P.M.

The Partridge Family

New Season! Touring the country, mom and the five kids let go with top tunes and top comedy. Shirley Jones and David Cassidy star.

abc 7:30 P.M.

Room 222

New Season! The kids are back for another semester with faculty stars Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine.

abc 8:00 P.M.

The Odd Couple

New Season! One apartment plus two mismatched roommates equal riotous comedy. Emmy Award-winner Jack Klugman and Tony Randall star.

abc 8:30 P.M.

Love American Style

New Season! More Love and Laughter, with Ken Berry, Michael Callan, Yvonne Craig, Christopher George and Stefanie Powers.

abc 9:00 P.M.

WLUK 11 NEWS

- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann
- Robert Brice

WILD WILD WEST

An assignment to take possession of a price- less diamond takes James West to an eerie island estate.

10:30 P.M.

WLUK 11 NEWS

Green Bay

BAKER'S DOZEN PANTY HOSE!

13 PAIR FOR \$12

Gimbels cooks up another great value for you! The more you buy, the more you save... with our famous make nylon pantyhose. Long-wearing mesh with the new sheer look. In beige, tan, brown, or taupe. Sizes Small (5'-5'3"); Medium (5'4"-5'6"); and Tall (5'7" and over). Save!

BUY 3 PAIR FOR... 3⁵⁰ BUY 6 PAIR FOR... 6⁵⁰

• Hosiery

MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY or phone 739-0341 (during regular store hours)

GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 304 Appleton, Wis. 54911 PC-9-17-71

Please send me the following pantyhose from Dept. 121:

QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR	PRICE

☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge

Plus 4% sales tax. Add 75c beyond our regular truck area.

FOX CITIES

GIMBELS FORUM RESTAURANT IS A GREAT PLACE FOR A PARTY Have lunch with friends and enjoy the special privileges that makes it a fun place.

- **SEE THE LATEST FASHIONS** . . . Informal modeling every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
- **CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY** . . . Get a free birthday cake with lunch or dinner for your group. Call 239-0341, Ext. 254 to make arrangements.
- **ARRANGE A CARD PARTY** . . . Your group or club can enjoy a tasty lunch . . . then play cards as long as you like from 2:30 to 5 p.m.



GIMBELS
FOX CITIES



**sale! junior flare
jean body pants**

7⁹⁹

You can't afford to miss this tremendous sale of fall's favorite flare leg pants! All done in the big "jean body" idiom with big belt loops, pocketed, and turned out in tons of snappy new patterns! Hurry in for the best possible selection. Sizes 5-13.

• Junior Sportswear



**sale! junior polyesters
to get on right now!**

14⁹⁹

ORIG. \$21 Ready for the first fall fling in dresses of super 100% easy care polyester—warm Autumn colors like navy, wine, green and brown. Here are just two . . . we have lots more for junior sizes 5-13, come see!

• Junior Dresses

PHONE 739-0341 (during store hours) OR
MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY on \$3 or more.
GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 304,
Appleton, Wis. PC-9017-71
Please send me the following smock dresses from depts. 444
and 457.

QUAN.	SIZE	COLOR	2nd COLOR	PRICE

Name (print)
Address
City State Zip
☐ Check or M.O. ☐ Charge
Add 4% sales tax, plus 75c for delivery beyond our regular
truck area.



**the smock look . . .
it's twice as nice**

because this smock, which has its own petti-
coat, comes with a separate, long sleeve
peasant blouse. Natural waist styling. All of
permanent press cotton in red or navy prints.

Toddler sizes 2 to 4 4.99

Little girls' sizes 4 to 6x 4.99

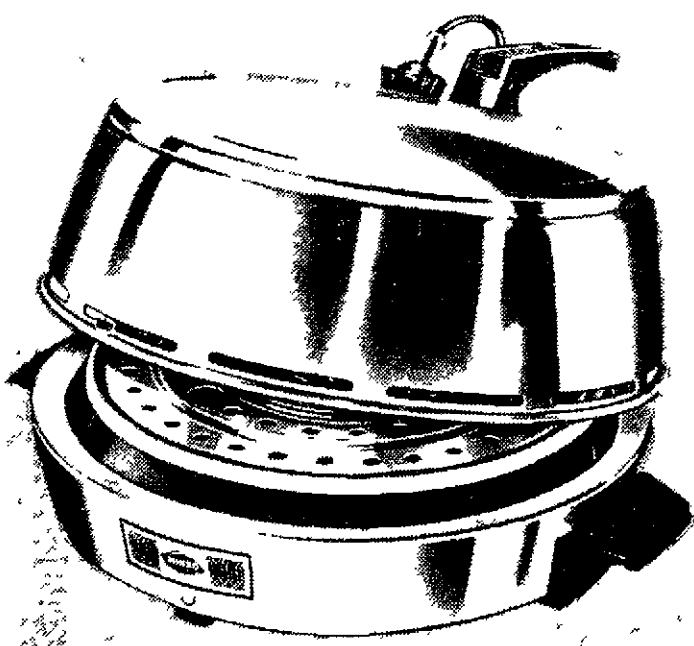
Girls' sizes 7 to 12 5.99

• Young Fashion Shops

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9
... Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Proof! Gimbel's Great \$\$\$ Savers

HERE ARE MORE TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF THE
LOW PRICES AT GIMBELS EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

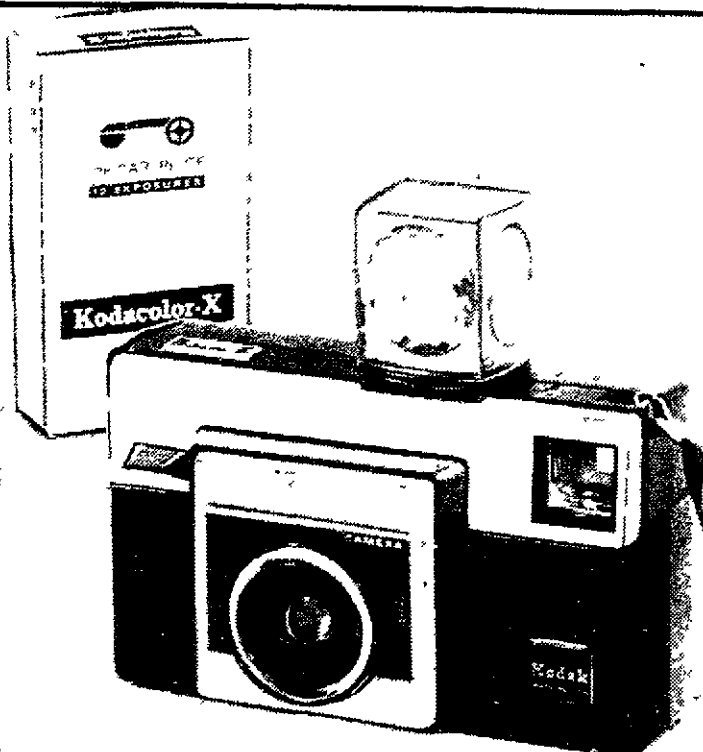


Orig. 13.99 Mirro Portable Broiler

Just the thing for students, singles or young marrieds. Save time and trouble with this small but roomy smoke proof broiler. Holds 5 medium chops or a man-sized steak. Detachable cord.

6⁹⁹

• Small Electrics

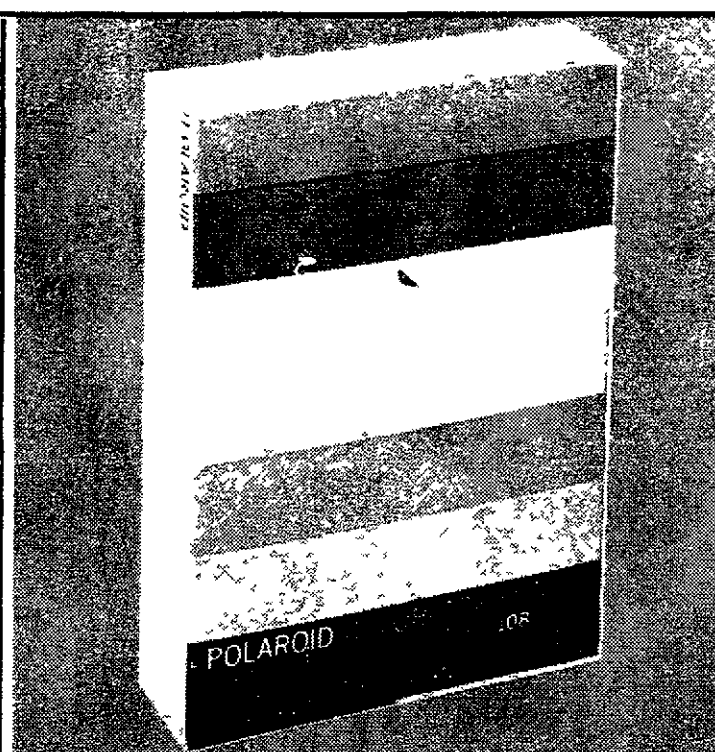


Kodak Instamatic X-15 Camera Set

Save the present for the future with this Kodak Instamatic camera outfit. Takes black and white or color snapshots or color slides. Drop-in film cartridges. Includes one color film. 3 Magicubes, pocket album and case.

19⁷¹

• Cameras

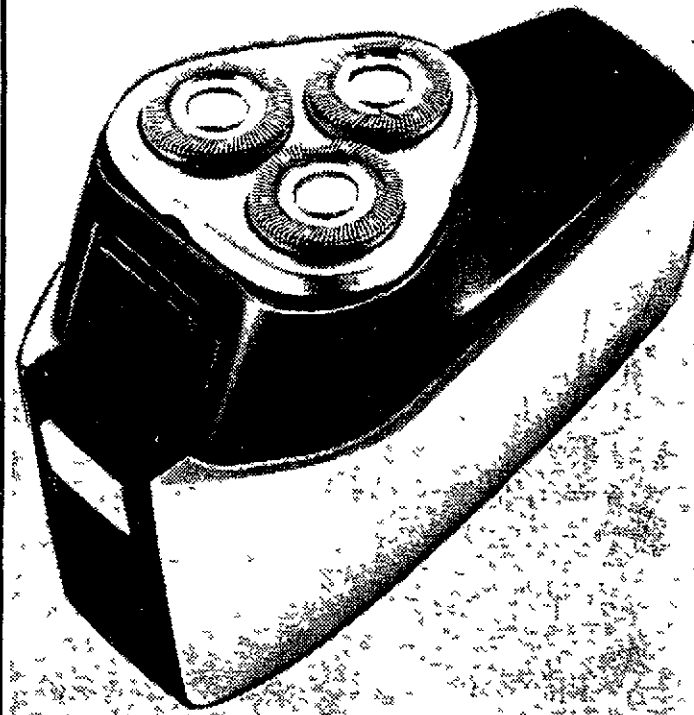


Polaroid #108 Polacolor Film

This is the instant memory saver . . . just snap a picture and get a beautiful color print in just 50 seconds. Film takes eight color prints, 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" size.

3⁷⁷

• Cameras

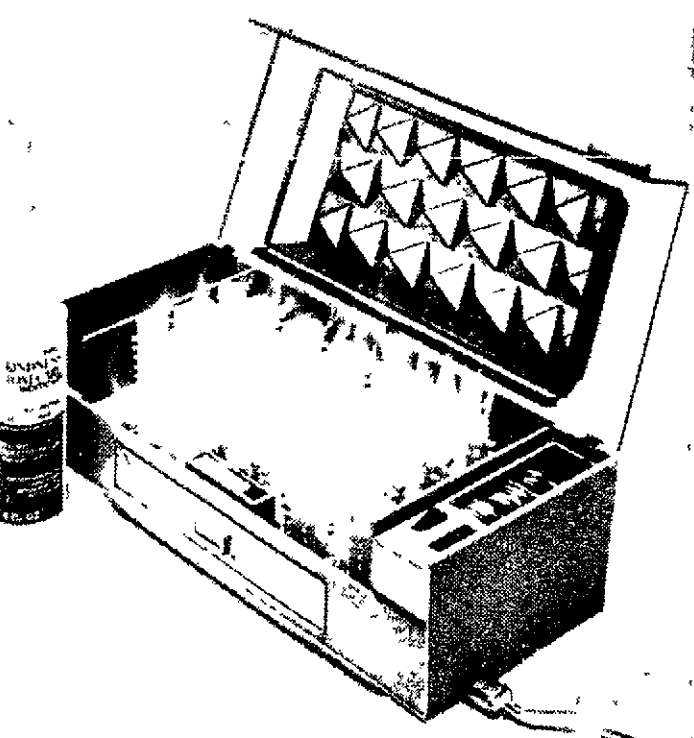


23.97 Norelco 35T Electric Shaver

The Norelco Triple Header III shaves up to 44% closer and up to 50% faster! Has self-sharpening rotary blades, push-button pop-out trimmer and flip-top cleaning.

21⁸⁶

• Shave Shop

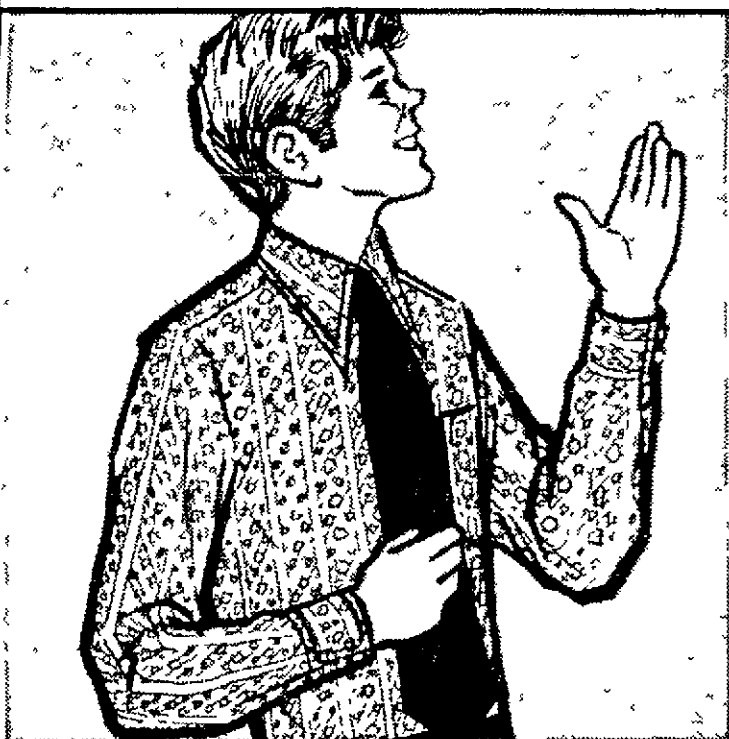


Clairol® Reg. 19.88 Instant Hairsetter

Kindness! Custom Care® instant hairsetter and conditioner sets, moisturizes and deep-conditions all at once. Comes packed with its own Custom Care Conditioner.

17⁸⁸

• Toiletries



Boys' Tom Sawyer Long Sleeve Shirts

Reg. \$5-5.50 no-iron shirts of polyester and cotton for sizes 8-20. All in the season's newest prints and all with fashion spread collars. Save now!

3⁸⁹

• Boys' Wear



Hickok Men's Dress Slacks

Sensational value \$20 to \$26 dress slacks made with fine workmanship throughout! Solid colors and patterns of wool worsted and polyester/worsted.

9⁹⁹

• Men's Sportswear

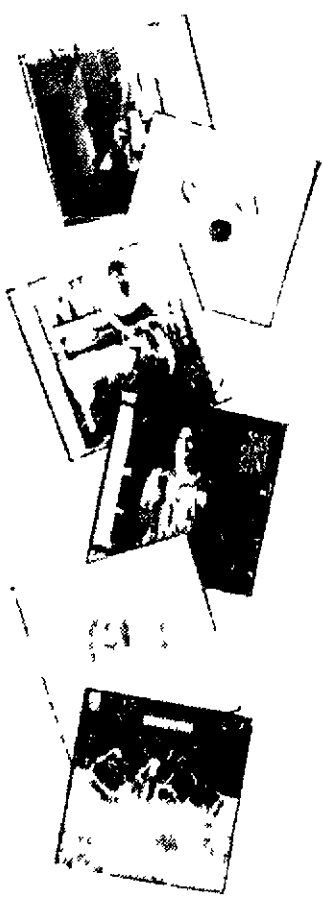


19.95 Brunswick Bowling Ball

The Brunswick Black Beauty bowling ball . . . the winner . . . is hard black rubber with white lettering. Custom fitted for you, then drilled by our Brunswick experts. 16 lb only. Save now at Gimbel's.

10⁹⁷

• Sporting Goods



Best Top Sellers Reg. 4.97 Records

3⁷⁸

Carol King, "Tapestry."

Jefferson Airplane, "Bark."

Paul and Linda McCartney, "Ram."

James Taylor, "Mud Slide Slim."

Carpenters, "The Carpenters."

Ten Years After, "A Space In Time."

• Records

Toiletries Specials Below our everyday low prices

OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE:

TODAY'S
PRICE:

79^c Miss Breck Hair Spray, 16-oz. size **54^c**

1³⁸ Listerine Mouthwash, 32-oz. size **1¹⁹**

2⁸⁷ Unicap M Vitamins, 90's; bonus of 30 **2⁴⁷**

99^c Bufferin, 100 tablets **79^c**

1⁷⁷ Arrid Extra Dry Anti-perspirant, 14-oz. **1⁴⁴**

1²⁹ Head & Shoulders Shampoo, 4.3-oz. tube **94^c**

• Famous Toiletries

GIMBELS BUDGET STORE

Women's 5.99 "Lady Wrangler" Jeans

First quality, fine cotton denim zip front jeans. Flare leg style; junior and misses' sizes 8-18. In navy, brown and rust.

3⁹⁹

• Basement Sportswear

Boys' Reg. 3.99 "Big Yank" Jeans

100% cotton, machine washable jeans with bell bottoms, patch or scoop pockets. 8-12. Reg. 4.99 jeans, sizes 14-18 3.44

2⁴⁴

• Basement Boys' Wear

If Perfect, 3.99 Twin Flat or Fitted Sheets.

50% polyester, 50% cotton durable "Pequot" lace-edge, floral no-iron sheets 2 for \$5.25 ea.

If perf., 4.99 full flat or fitted 2 for \$7.35 ea.

If perf., 2.98 pr. standard pillowcase 2 for 2.49

• Basement Sheets, Linens

County Agricultural Land Spiraled in Value Last Year

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Valley real estate market during the past year has been volatile, a state assessment official told Outagamie County supervisors Thursday.

Robert Vosen, supervisor of assessments for the Fond du Lac office of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, said the instability has been especially true of agricultural and recreational lands.

Six rural supervisors later voted against acceptance of the 1971 equalization report presented by Vosen, because they felt agricultural land values had been set too high in their towns.

The report was accepted 22-6, with 19 supervisors absent. Voting against acceptance were supervisors Joseph DeBruin, Joseph Kasperek, George Kroes, George Schroeder, Rudolph Spreeman, and Henry Breiting.

Vosen informed the board, sitting as the equalization committee, that Outagamie County's real and personal property values this year topped \$1 billion for the first time.

Equalization figures are used for a variety of taxing and shared aid purposes, chief among them being apportionment of the county tax levy and district school taxes.

Agricultural land values in Wisconsin this year represented a complete reversal from neighboring states where valuation continues to decline, Vosen explained.

But, he added, Wisconsin's agricultural lands have been underpriced, compared to neighboring states, for many years.

The valuation of recreational land has spiraled, he said, because of the great demand, especially by out-of-state buyers.

Real estate valuation increased 6.79 per cent this year, to the present \$809,711,100. About 3.8 per cent of the increase was due to inflation, Vosen said. New construction accounted for the other 3 per cent.

He said there has been "a very dramatic change" in the market value of older homes in rural areas. The prices have risen, he explained, because of the high cost of new properties, the rising interest rate and the greater demand

for the older homes.

A study of 2,621 real estate transfers in the Fox Valley revealed that there was only a 1 per cent increase in residential sales values this year, according to Vosen. That, he said, is "completely opposite" to findings in the rural areas.

Although the county's property valuation reached a record high, it was only 6.83 per cent higher than last year's rise. This compares to an 11 per cent jump in 1970.

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Plan to Redistrict Appleton Includes Major Reshuffling

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A major reshuffling of Appleton ward lines, the city's first reapportionment since 1957, will be presented Tuesday to aldermen at a special committee meeting.

Planning Director Jack Hetu, acting on orders from the council Wednesday, has completed redrawing ward boundaries to meet one-man, one-vote requirements.

Hetu's map bears little resemblance to the present set of ward boundaries, even though the number is being retained at 20 under Wednesday's council decision, which rejected proposals to cut the size of the city council or elect some aldermen at-large.

Four of the newly created wards would, if the planner's time that data by individual proposal is adopted unchanged, temporarily include two aldermen each, until subsequent elections end the duplication.

Consequently, four other wards would have no present alderman living within their boundaries, and would temporarily be represented by a non-resident alderman.

City Now 56,269

Final 1970 census figures show Appleton's population dropping by 874 persons below the preliminary total, according to Planning Director Jack Hetu.

Previously listed at 57,143 persons, the city now is assigned a population of 56,269.

The basis for the new boundaries is the 1970 census, broken by the Census Bureau into block-by-block figures. It is the first time that data by individual blocks has been available, a benefit stemming from the federal recognition of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA).

Only officially recognized metropolitan areas are provided with block census breakdowns.

Hetu said the city's final census total of 56,269 means that, with 20 wards, the ideal population per ward for equal council representation is 2,813 persons.

His proposed ward map contains variations ranging from 2,983 persons, 6.04 per cent above the ideal, in the new 10th Ward, to a low of 2,735 in the new proposed 16th Ward, a 2.8 per cent shortage.

Of particular interest to present aldermen is the list of those who would be doubled up with another in the same ward. When their terms expire, they would be faced with the choice of running against another alderman or retiring from the council.

They include:

Ald. Orval Polzin (3rd) and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

1971 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY EQUALIZATION ALL PROPERTY		
DISTRICT	1970 REC. VALUE ALL PROP.	1971 REC. VALUE ALL PROP.
TOWNS:		
Black Creek	\$ 6,925,200	\$ 7,623,400
Bovina	4,801,100	5,223,400
Buchanan	15,090,800	16,383,900
Center	13,555,300	15,040,000
Cicero	7,367,500	8,339,600
Dale	8,462,400	9,925,500
Deer Creek	5,467,100	5,939,900
Ellington	10,749,500	12,334,200
Freedom	17,704,800	19,962,300
Grand Chute	85,311,900	93,085,600
Greenville	19,503,400	23,359,400
Hortonia	7,506,700	8,649,900
Kaukauna	6,903,100	8,190,200
Liberty	3,998,600	4,542,100
Maine	3,793,600	4,169,700
Maple Creek	4,731,400	5,244,500
Oneida	14,216,700	16,200,700
Osborn	5,367,900	5,774,500
Seymour	8,647,500	9,839,000
Vandenbrook	9,224,700	10,070,000
Total of Towns:	259,534,500	289,922,300
VILLAGES:		
Bear Creek	1,964,600	1,990,700
Black Creek	4,903,500	5,636,400
Combined Locks	38,368,800	38,797,000
Hortonville	9,961,300	11,627,500
Kimberly	55,663,200	57,992,100
Little Chute	26,004,400	28,354,600
Nichols	1,155,900	1,295,100
Shiocton	3,670,100	4,155,900
Total of Villages:	141,776,500	149,849,500
CITIES:		
Appleton	447,316,900	468,641,200
Kaukauna	109,775,300	114,872,200
New London	10,204,700	10,970,100
Seymour	13,267,400	14,742,700
Total of Cities:	580,564,300	609,226,700
Total of County:	\$981,875,600	\$1,048,998,500

Town to Extend Its Sewers

BY SKIP HAMMERBERG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Grand Chute town board doubled the size of the Butte des Morts utility district following a public hearing Thursday night.

The district provides sanitary sewer for areas of the town and will now include all the property north of the old Butte des Morts district, bordered on the west and north by U.S. 41, and on the east and south by the old district and the city of Appleton.

Town chairman Ira Livingston told those attending that municipal sewer service would not be cheap. He estimated that it would cost the average household \$1,000 to \$1,500 to hook up to the system once it is installed.

Hook-Up Fee

Livingston's figure includes a \$300 hook-up fee assessed by the town. The fee pays for the installation of lateral pipes to the property line of each abutting home. The estimate would include the plumbing and pipe work that would be necessary for the home as well as the estimated \$4 per front foot assessment. The front foot assessment can be paid in full or over a five year period with 6 per cent interest.

"We don't want to charge you more than we have to," Livingston said, and added, "We are sure it is not going to be cheap."

In addition, Livingston noted there was a 2 mill-annual tax for residents of the sanitary districts and a \$5 per month usage fee.

Although actual figures will not be available for awhile, the engineers of the project estimate it will cost \$650,000. Included in the system are two lift stations, one in the area of Morrison Street and First Avenue and the other near Capital Drive west of Summit and Story streets. The exact location of the stations will be known after elevations are figured.

Lift Stations

Livingston said the stations were the most economical means of moving the sewage. He pointed out that deep trench excavation would be necessary if the entire system was to be gravity fed and that this would cost far more than the two lift stations.

The town does not have a fixed timetable for construction.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Council Weighs Recycling Pick Ups

Collections Would be at Places With Many Waste Bottles, Cans

Appleton's recycling program may be expanded to include special collections of bottles and cans from taverns, hospitals and similar establishments that produce volumes too large for delivery to public deposit stations.

The City Council voted 14-6 Wednesday to permit the public works director to authorize special collections. Opposition came from aldermen who said the expansion would distort results of the current trial of public support for recycling.

Members of the Streets and Sanitation Committee which shaped the trial program were among the opposition. Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), committee chairman, said the program can be expanded at any time, but first the city should see if it is going to work.

Only Eight

At present, the program is limited to eight collection stations where citizens deposit cans and bottles for sanitation crews to haul to the municipal service building.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) proposed allowing Public Works Director Robert Miller authorize special collections in addition to operating the collections stations, located at schools scattered around the city.

Maloney said it is to the city's benefit to increase quantities of scrap being collected, so revenue from sales to a recycling plant will offset costs of the program.

Sought 20

Miller initially sought a full-scale program using more than 20 schools as deposit sites, but the committee cut the list to eight. The committee earlier this week postponed action on a request by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce to add several supermarkets and shopping centers to the list of stations.

The public works director has warned that the chance of success is directly proportional to the number of collection points.

Wednesday's council session also produced action on:

—Improvements to the College Avenue-Memorial Drive-Richmond Street intersection. Right-of-way for widening Memorial and Richmond was ordered reserved by placing it on the official street map, for future acquisition by the city.

—Extension of city water to the Garden Court-Calumet Street area which is currently served by the Town of Menasha. City Atty. David Geenen was ordered to notify Louis Chudy, 2 Garden Court, to either move a garage built in undeveloped Calumet Street right-of-way or pay the cost of tunneling beneath it for the water main. The council gave Chudy special permission to build the garage on the street right-of-way last year.

—U.S. Day chairman, James Conradt, 540 E. South River, was appointed by Mayor George Buckley, with council ratification.



A Charter Member of the volunteer kitchen staff at Villa Hope "retired" today. For 11 1/2 years, Mrs. Raymond Dohr has been preparing the evening meal at the Appleton halfway house. The Rev. Timon Costello, Villa Hope director, pictured with Mrs. Dohr, said there are four other cooks who donate their time (Post-Crescent Photo)

1972 City Salary Freeze Favored

Three Appleton aldermen have endorsed freezing city employee salaries at year-end 1971 levels for 1972.

Ald. Norman Beyer (20th) presented the resolution, which also bore supporting signatures of Aldermen Thomas Kottmer (18th) and Thomas Mulvihill (14th).

The measure was received by the City Council Wednesday and routinely referred to the finance committee.

The resolution cites a downward trend in the local economy, increased unemployment, financial hardships for pensioners and others on fixed incomes and states that "the increasing of taxes has decreased the net payroll earning checks of all wage earners."

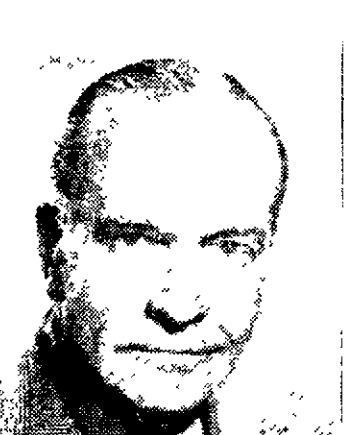
OSU Theater to be Named For Actor Fredric March

OSHKOSH — In honor of one of America's foremost actors, a native son of Wisconsin, the major theater facility in the new Arts and Communication Center at Oshkosh State University will be dedicated as The Fredric March Theater.

The Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities at its meeting here today, adopted a resolution naming the new theater after March.

Dr. James W. Hawes, coordinator of theater for the WSU-O department of speech, announced that dedication ceremonies on Oct. 14 will be attended by March and his lion, a formal backstage reception will be held in honor of the famous couple.

The dedication ceremonies will be after the final curtain of the grand opening performance sponsored from WSU-O President Friedrich Duerrenmatt's dent Roger E. Guiles informing "The Visit" being presented by him of the University's desire to WSU-O drama students in the name its new major theater after him, March replied, "The honor is great — much more



Fredric March

than I deserve. And the theater is beautiful. My heartfelt thanks."

Reviewing the distinguished career of Fredric March, Hawes commented, is like tracing the history of American theater highlights during the last 50 years.

Born in Racine

March was born Ernest Frederick McIntyre Bickel in Racine, Aug. 31, 1897. He attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison where he majored in finance and economics while being active in university dramatic productions.

After interrupting his studies for service as a second lieutenant during World War I, he returned to the university where he resumed his interest in theatrical activities, was member of the track team, a manager of the football team

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

OSU Centennial Lucey Could Solve Campus Troubles, Says Student

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh State University student leader called Thursday night upon Gov. Patrick Lucey to visit the troubled, century-old campus and hear Students' grievances.

"We want to talk to the man who we feel can solve our problems," declared James W. Engmann, president of the Oshkosh Student Association, during the closing minutes of an OSU centennial convocation in Albee Hall.

"If Lucey can't help us, maybe the courts can. If not,

well, let that stand where it is."

Engmann noted that "many people have been wondering what was going to happen here tonight."

Tense Undercurrent

Nothing untoward did, but an undercurrent of tension, created by a number of dissatisfied students seated on bleachers on either side of Albee Hall, dampened the convocation, one of the major events of the university's centennial year observance.

"There are many problems

(on the campus) today that I don't want to go into now," Engmann declared. "We all know them," he told faculty members, students and convocation guests. "If you don't read the Advance-Titan" (OSU student newspaper).

Engmann said members of the university community "must commit ourselves to ending sexism and racism ... and to an education more useful and viable to us as students and, more important, to us as human beings."

Earlier in the convocation program, Dr. Roger E. Guiles, OSU president, declared that "if man is capable of profiting from his experience, the past 100 years, and especially the last five or 10, should provide us with insights that will point this university in the directions it should go."

Guiles was repeatedly interrupted during his address by the mocking applause of some students.

One outburst came when he said that the primary purpose

of the school "has been and must continue to be service to the students, and indirectly but very positively, the society they will serve."

He said OSU "faces the challenge of working with students whose program needs are highly individualistic and seldom fit a common mold."

Guiles said ways must be found "to focus attention on unmet needs while we avoid wasting time on that which has already been achieved or is no longer relevant."

Some students jeered when Rep. William A. Sleiger of Oshkosh read and presented to the university a congratulatory letter from President Richard M. Nixon.

"That's all right, he's your president, too," commented the sixth district congressman, the only convocation speaker to make direct note of student restlessness.

The glory of the OSU centennial is not in reaching 100 years but in planning for the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Mayor Gilbert Anderson earlier indicated that it was not such a serious problem and felt it was entirely up to the people whether they wanted to continue voting for a assessor every two years.

To bring the matter to a referendum, 254 signatures were needed, according to Marzahl. He currently is checking the petition to determine whether signatures are valid. Heading the drive for the referendum and circulating most of the petitions was former 4th Ward Alderman Russel Dix.

Petition Asks Referendum On Assessor

Kaukauna Position Was Changed To Appointive Office

KAUKAUNA — A petition bearing over 500 signatures has been filed with City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl asking for a referendum on whether the position of city assessor should be changed from an elective to an appointive office.

Earlier this year, at the recommendation of the legislative committee, the City Council adopted a charter ordinance making the position appointive. The ordinance, approved July 21, calls for the mayor to name three candidates and the council to select one. The ordinance also would have made the position full-time rather than part-time as it was considered previously.

Aldermen in adopting the ordinance felt such a move would enable the city to secure the most qualified rather than most popular candidate and by making the appointment, the assessor would not be subject to pressure from individuals in return for votes at election time.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson earlier indicated that it was not such a serious problem and felt it was entirely up to the people whether they wanted to continue voting for a assessor every two years.

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Steiger Tells Chamber Controls Insufficient Cure for Inflation

NEENAH — Cong. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, hopes that the country's economic troubles, and the efforts to control them, have shown that government controls are not enough to handle an inflated economy.

One thing "that I hope comes out of all this is a recognition of the complexity of the American economy," the Sixth District Congressman told businessmen attending a meeting of the governmental affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce here today.

He has noticed a "growing number of people that have opted for a control mechanism" to regulate the economy, which he feels "is a mistake."

Different Direction
"That's just simply not an appropriate answer for the United States, nor is it an appropriate answer for stopping inflation," he said. Efforts by government to better manage its economic affairs, and efforts by labor and industry to temporize wage demands and price increase would be more like it.

Steiger talked on the economy and other issues during the breakfast session at the Ramada Inn. A short talk was followed by questions and answers.

On the economy, Steiger said:
—It is "very clear that there will be very considerable, done" by the administration following the end of the 90-day freeze in mid-November. Steiger, noting that nobody knows yet what will happen, said possible "some other machinery" will be used to help maintain a stable economy.

No Profit Freeze
He said there may be a "mechanism to pass on wages and prices," but probably no profit freeze and nothing that would move away from present efforts (by the Federal Reserve Board) to keep down interest rates.

Steiger said there was a "general feeling" in Congress that Nixon "made a mistake" in announcing that the freeze would end at the end of the 90-day period, because this has led some to conclude that no controls will follow the freeze.

—There is a "very, very high degree of acceptance" of the wage-price freeze policy formulated by the administration. Except for some farm and labor opposition in the district, Steiger said there is support "as well as a feeling that it could have come earlier," which is the major complaint heard, he said.

—There's a danger that any effort made after the 90-day period will not work without the support of both labor and management.

Would Fail
It would be a "sure sign that it would fail" if labor or management groups did not at least "accede" to the announced policy. He said Nixon is trying to get widespread support through meetings with major groups in Washington that would be effected by the future policy decisions.

Meetings with labor, farm, industrial and other leaders, he said, have indicated so far that "they don't know where they want to go" yet.

—Without a congressional vote supporting the President's effort to stop further federal wage increases through July, 1972, "I think there is serious trouble ahead."

Steiger, who said a majority vote in either house could defeat

the move to stop pay increases scheduled for Jan. 1, said it would be "hard to restrain the private sector" without reciprocal action by the government.

"I hope that the House would sustain the President, although that is at present not clear at all," he said.

Housing Programs
Steiger also told the businessmen that the plethora of federal housing programs "is going to create massive budgetary problems" as multi-year mortgage commitments mount up in Washington.

There's going to be a very serious problem in the not too distant future," he cautioned, because of the long-term financial commitments being made under the many federal housing programs.

"There's also a growing feeling that for all the programs that have been established in the housing field, that we're not doing the job" of providing adequate housing to low-income and other needy groups.

Voucher Plan
He said new ideas are now being looked at, like a voucher plan that would allow home buyers to choose their own home "instead of giving the money to builders and realtors."

Steiger also said there "ought to be and I'm sure there already is" an increasing effort to bring environmental programs under federal standards.

Part of Crystal River Excluded

RURAL — There will be no chemical treatment of the Crystal River from the Little Hope mill pond upstream to the headwaters at Long Lake, the Department of Natural Resources has agreed.

That was the decision made following the vote of 62 per cent of the men and women present Thursday at a public hearing in the Dayton Town Hall. The meeting had been called by the DNR to explain this expansion of the Tomorrow-Waupaca rivers, Shadow and Mirror Lakes and the lower reaches of the Crystal River from below the Little Hope Dam to where it joins the Waupaca River below the Cary Pond.

The vote was 22 against the expanded project and 17 favoring the project among the 63 persons who jammed the small hall.

Dan Folz, district fish manager for the DNR, moderated the public hearing, which was called when he was presented with a petition signed by 67 property owners on the Crystal River, Wednesday. "This meeting is to give those petitioners an opportunity to learn why we are recommending treating the upper reaches of the Crystal River with the antibiotic antimycin, to answer your questions and seek your approval," he said opening the meeting. He explained as the meeting progressed that he wondered why more of the petitioners were not present to learn the facts and present their questions.

Trash Fish
Folz explained that the department's purpose in including this portion of the Crystal River in the area project was to remove the abundance of red horse, suckers and minnows. Shocking the stream had disclosed that there was one per



The Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps honored its outstanding members at its annual appreciation banquet Thursday. Winning the top awards are, from left, Darlene Bowden, corps woman of the year; Jaye Herrmann, man of the year; Douglas Radtke, El Toro boy of the year, and Dean Zuleger, El Toro rookie of year.

Calumet Vehicles Won't Get Radios

CHILTON — Opposition to a request for mobile radio units in the county's cars and trucks was voiced by several Calumet County Board of Supervisors. "We have been faced with problems of getting one or another piece of equipment at various locations in a hurry and we must travel by car or truck to the equipment and then sent them back where they are needed. This involved a lot of extra time which could be utilized somewhere else," he said.

Hedrich said the cost of the equipment plus the communication tower would run around \$18,000.

While Board members agreed there is a need for such equipment, it was pointed out that there are other more urgent needs at this time and it was felt that some type of priority ratings should be set up.

Hedrich agreed to wait and see the financial status at budget time and withdrew his request.

Hedrich also reported that blacktopping is nearly completed in the county. Sealcoating is being done of County "N" at Darbov. He noted, however that much work still remains to be done and are working nine-hour shifts to get work done while weather is favorable.

He said the County Trunk PP project plans have been approved and the highway department will proceed to purchase right of way this fall for construction to start next spring.

Stern to be Honored
NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Isaac Stern will be honored by the America-Israel Culture Foundation at its annual dinner here Dec. 15. He will receive the King Solomon award for his "outstanding service to the development of the cultural life of Israel."

Tough and Smart
"Carp will seek sour water — and there is no sour water in the Crystal River. The German Brown Trout is tough and smart — and when you shock these waters — they are long gone, so you haven't found them. I'm not trying to say I know it all, just trying to tell you that we fishermen know something we can give to help you," he said.

"I wish that we could be as sure as you are, Mr. Catlin, you talk very factually," Harris responded. "We have removed millions of pounds of carp from lakes and streams, restocked them and seen fishing improve beyond belief. This is based on field work and fact. We do not as you are suggesting, shock streams without a plan and a purpose. We do know how to inventory a stream and this is done by going back a number of times so we know how many fish there are and what kind. We know that antimycin does not kill organisms in a lake or stream — it kills fish only."

Hacker told the group that if the upper Crystal River was not treated now, it would be difficult to do later because the area below the Little Hope dam will be carp free and there would be no point in treating this area again.

"This is the Democratic way," Folz said, closing the meeting. "We comply with your wishes and I hope we will still be friends."

Centennial Donation
It was donated during railroad centennial celebrations, as a way of commemorating the fact that Menasha was the birthplace of the Wisconsin Central Railroad.

Since then, the historical society has asked the city for a site behind the library along Racine Street, but that was turned down. The planning commission has approved the site at Smith Park. So has the park and recreation board.

Also, an anonymous donor has

run in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, S. Commercial, Neenah, has previously been held only in Oshkosh. However, due to transportation problems, and because such a program was needed also in the Twin Cities, it was expanded to this area and opened at about the same time as the regular schools this fall.

Mrs. Kersztyn, Oshkosh, is supervising teacher of the program. Helping her is a speech therapist. The Junior Woman's Club of Neenah-Menasha also has volunteered to help one day a week, but Mrs. Kersztyn said that more help is badly needed.

The school, which is currently

agreed to pay the cost for transporting, displaying and protecting the museum piece once a site is found.

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Neenah Mayor Foe Of Joint City Hall

NEENAH — Mayor Roman V. Hauser left no doubt about it this morning: he's against a joint city hall.

He also told businessmen attending a breakfast meeting of the governmental affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce here that "it's up to both

communities to make the decision" on the feasibility of such a venture, not the chamber.

He criticized action taken by the Chamber's board of directors Monday urging both cities to accept the long-completed joint city hall report and further study the idea of joint administration.

"I don't think that you are representative of the residents of the city of Neenah," Hauser told the businessmen.

"Let's be reasonable about this," he urged them. "I don't think that you people want to go with a joint city hall."

Chamber President John Galloway answered that, "We're not working against the mayor, but for him," and are not "in any way trying to usurp or override" local officials by urging action on the joint city hall study.

Hauser got up to speak after Chamber executive A. John Wiley reviewed the action taken at the board meeting Monday and said "we're not asking for a joint city hall" but simply "further study of the concept of joint administration" as a way of saving local tax dollars and improving governmental efficiency.

Hauser, however, indicated he is not willing to follow the chamber's advice. "I think I would have a lot of backing," Hauser added. He said he recently talked with a "very important man" in the city who said, "I'm not for it." That's the way I feel right now."

Both cities formed a special study committee to investigate the feasibility of joint administrative facilities. The committee completed its work several months ago and concluded that a joint venture could result in savings of up to \$2 million, but the report has been languishing every since.

Menasha Mayor James Adams suggested Wednesday that a referendum should be held on April, 1972, to find out what residents feel about consolidation of the two cities. If they're against it, he said, then maybe further study could be done on the feasibility of joint administration.

Hauser also accused Menasha of "going to every extreme they possibly can" to foster area-wide consolidation. He noted recent talk of a joint police facility involving the cities of Appleton and Menasha, which seems to have interested Menasha Mayor James Adams.

Appleton police are investigating the theft of a \$130 pay check from an auto owned by Mark E. Helms, 410½ E. Kimberly St. The check was laying on the front seat, along with other mail, while the auto was parked at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Police & Fire Beat
James A. Olzewski, 36, of 1664 Birchwood St., Green Bay, was taken to St. Marys Hospital, Green Bay, following a one car accident on U.S. 41 north of Appleton, Thursday.

Olzewski sustained possible head and back injuries after he lost control of his auto while passing at 6 p.m. The auto rolled and was extensively damaged.

Best Month
July was the most popular month for swimmers with 11,687 attending the lake. In August, 10,431 swam there and for the first six days this month there were 4,911. The lake closed for swimming Sept. 6.

Becher said when weather permits, the swimming lake will be open for ice skating this winter.

Two difficulties encountered in this first season was the blowing if the fine grained sand off the beaches onto the apron surrounding the shelter house and into a parking lot. On some days, water insects shared the surface of the lake with swimmers, Becher said.

Winnebago's Lake Fees \$8,383

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County's new Community Park took in \$8,386 this summer from 27,029 swimmers who enjoyed its man-made lake.

Phase I of the three stage program for developing the 252 acre park just north of here is just about complete, according to chairman of the parks committee, Alfred Becher, Menasha. Federal and state aids account for 50 per cent of the total development costs.

According to figures brought before the county board Tuesday, the park, which opened July 3, was open for 60 days to swimmers. Bad weather accounted for the park being closed six days.

Expenditures for the lake operation, which basically constitute the salaries of lifeguards, were \$12,117. Becher said that the balance of the revenues, which includes what he said have been brisk sales from the vending machines in the shelter house, will be tallied later.

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BIDS WANTED

The Mohican Housing Authority invites construction contractors or Developers to participate in the Turnkey method of constructing 40 conventional construction units of single family dwellings to be located on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation, Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, on the site owned by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, and to be leased to the said Housing Authority and, if necessary, to the Developer during the development period with approval of the Housing Assistance Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The 40 units will be constructed in the conventional manner and the bedroom distribution will be a sixplex consisting of one bedroom, 23 three-bedroom units, and eleven four bedroom units. In addition, a combination maintenance, administrative, and community space building of approximately 1600 square feet of floor space will be constructed at the housing project site. The proposed public housing project must meet Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements as to prevailing wage rates under the Davis Bacon Act and in compliance with Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act. Further, the construction contractors must submit under Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity) an Affirmative Action Program.

Interested builders or Developers are requested to immediately contact Mr. Michael Elmergreen, Executive Director of the Mohican Housing Authority, mailing address, Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, Telephone 715-793-4219 or 715-793-4469, or Mrs. Priscilla Miller, Chairman of the Mohican Housing Authority, mailing address, Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, Telephone 715-793-4482, for further or more specific information.

Proposals must be received by the Mohican Housing Authority no later than October 5, 1971.

Menasha's Soo Line Relic in Neenah

Homeless Caboose Still Sidetracked

MENASHA — Representatives of four groups met Thursday to decide on a location for a 100-year-old caboose given by the Soo Line Railroad to the Menasha Historical Society. After a tie vote, they decided to leave the choice up to the common council.

They did narrow the field, however. After lengthy discussion between representatives of the planning commission, park and recreation board, historical society and street and sanitation committee, they decided they favored a site in either Jefferson Park or Smith Park.

But they couldn't decide which one they favored the most. Alds. Charles Heinz and Robert Winarski wanted the railroad relic moved to Jefferson Park. Park Director Thomas VanBuskirk and historical society representative William Herziger, however, wanted it at Smith Park.

Ald. Hugh (Bud) Geibel, representing the planning commis-

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF CITY OF APPLETON AND SURROUNDING AREA
During the next few weeks we will be gathering information for the 1972 Appleton City Directory. Women will be contacting you asking the following questions.

1. Last name and first name of husband and wife.
2. Occupation and name of employer.
3. Home address and telephone number.
4. Home owner or renter.
5. Total number in the family.

We urge your cooperation in order to make this directory accurate.

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Tuition Cut Endorsed for Dorm Living

State Universities Offer Reduction to Out-of-State Students

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — A proposal to offer tuition reductions at five of the Wisconsin State Universities campuses for non-resident students who sign pledges to live in university dormitories was endorsed Thursday by the system's Council of Presidents.

The plan, proposed by Regent John Lavine of Chippewa Falls, would involve the campuses at Platteville, Whitewater, La Crosse, River Falls and Superior.

Under the plan, the tuition for out-of-state students agreeing to live in dorms on the five campuses would be set at twice the level paid by residents. Currently, non-residents pay about four times the amount paid by those from Wisconsin.

The proposal was endorsed on a 7-2 vote, with Roger Guiles of Oshkosh and William Michaels of Stout opposed.

OSU Honors Fredric March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and president of the senior class.

March also won state honors in oratory, joined Alpha Delta Phi and became a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic fraternity. He graduated in 1920 with honors and a degree in economics. He took a position as a bank teller in Racine which led to his being selected for training in an international finance program conducted by the National City Bank of New York.

The glamor of the New York theater, while he was on the East Coast, revived his old yearnings for acting and the stage and he opted for a theatrical career.

The famed producer, David Belasco, gave March his chance — a job as third assistant stage manager with one-line part in the play "Deburau."

For the next four years he played a variety of small roles on Broadway and leading roles in stock company productions. His star continued to steadily ascend. In 1928 he scored a tremendous personal success in "The Royal Family" which led to a contract with Paramount Pictures.

March's screen career has been one of filmdom's most prestigious. Acting with the same artistry he brought to "Oscars." These were for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in 1932 and for "The Best Years of Our Lives" in 1946.

As a leading man, he played opposite most of the top feminine stars of his time. His 70 films include such memorable successes as "Anna Karenina," "Anthony Adverse," "A Star Is Born," "Nothing Sacred," "Death of a Salesman" and "Inherit the Wind."

Throughout his years as a film star, March also found time to appear in a string of Broadway successes, among them "The American Way," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Autumn Garden" and the brilliant "Long Day's Journey Into Night." In each of these he costarred with his wife, Florence Eldridge.

Naming the OSU theater after him is not the only recognition March has received from academic institutions. Hawes pointed out. His contributions to the theatrical arts have been recognized by several universities which have awarded him honorary degrees. These include the University of Wisconsin, Ripon College and Elmira University at Elmira, N. Y.

Stroke Blamed In Death of Man After Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — A post-mortem examination has determined that a 49-year-old Kaukauna man died of a stroke and not as a result of his auto accident in the village Thursday.

Merlin Jager, route 1, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of facial cuts following a one-car accident about 6:40 a.m.

The injuries were sustained when his auto left the road in the 1000 block of Depot Street and broke off a fire hydrant.

At that time it was reported that he had suffered a slight heart seizure just prior to the accident. Jager died at 7:30 p.m. and a later postmortem examination proved that the cause of death was a stroke.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



The New Appleton Mills' manufacturing and office facility, located at 2100 N. Ballard Road, is one of 10 new mills in the nation featured in Textile World magazine's annual new plant digest. It's cited for flexibility and efficiency of operations. The plant, engineered by Orbison and Orbison, Inc., Appleton,

and built by O. J. Boldt Construction Co., Appleton, has removable precast concrete panels to allow manufacturing expansion, a U-shaped manufacturing process around a central services core of offices and a controlled atmosphere throughout most of the plant, helping assure production quality.

Grand Chute to Extend Sewer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at this time but Ed Rothe, vice president of Donahue and Associates, designing engineers, stated that bids would be let in January or February. He estimated that it would take eight to 12 months from that time to complete the system.

Some of the sewer will be interceptors, which go through the area, and the rest collectors, which pick up the sewage.

Livingston said that it would be no problem for the town to hook up to the interceptors at a later date as the areas they run through develop a need for the sewer.

A portion of the line will have to go through the City of Appleton and a question was raised about the possibility of problems getting an easement from the city for the necessary 500 feet.

Better Service

"I hope we won't have any problems in this day when we talk about pollution and want to provide better service for our people," Livingston said.

Once the sewer is in, residents must hook up to it within 12 months. Livingston noted that this was required to eliminate the septic tank problems in the area. He added that a fringe benefit would be the fact that many residents would notice better drainage in their yards once the septic tanks quit loading the soil with moisture.

Livingston noted that the sewer

age plant would not have any trouble serving this area but would have to be expanded by 1973 or '74. He pointed to the industrial sewage as being the main problem, noting that residential flow would not overload the plant.

Residents in the area will get a better picture of the costs of the project at a later date. Once engineering is complete and bids prepared, another public hearing will be held on the assessments to the residents.

Student Wants Lucey to Hear Grievances

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

challenges which face the school in its second century, the convocation audience was told by Martin J. Schreiber, lieutenant-governor of the state of Wisconsin.

Schreiber said the coming 100 years will be a more difficult period than that between 1871 and 1961 "because we live in a world which has changed substantially since 1961."

Enshrine Status Quo

The state official warned against "the tendency to enshrine the status quo," noting that the danger in that is that it "produces senility."

He said he hopes that those who will attend the Oshkosh school's bicentennial 100 years from now "will have no cause for regret as they look back."

Also appearing on the convocation program where the Rev. Edward A. Koch, pastor emeritus of First English Lutheran Church; Dr. William E. White, recently appointed executive

vice president of OSU; Myron L. Murken, president of the Oshkosh Common Council; W. Roy Kopp, president of the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State Universities System and Dr. Edward Noyes, a member of the history department faculty and centennial historian.

Building Dedication

The approximately two-hour convocation also served as the dedication of the university's new school of education building.

The facilities and mission of the building were outlined by Dr. David L. Bowman, school of education dean.

Dennis M. Esslinger, president of the OSU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, told the convocation audience that he has "never regretted" attending Oshkosh State.

He commended the school of education faculty and his classmates, adding that the new building "will make already fine Wisconsin teachers even better."

Also responding to the school of education dedication, Dr. Phyllis Roney, president of the faculty senate, reminded her faculty colleagues of their "need to search and research our commitment . . . to use our right to seek change in an orderly way."

"We must trust and be trusted," she added, "and, more importantly, we must reaffirm our commitment to students. We are not a racist faculty and we need to prove this."

Dr. Roney declared that faculty members "must be permitted to contribute to the university as much as their abilities allow."

Calumet Housing Panel OK'd

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board of Supervisors Thursday authorized the formation of a county housing authority.

Roland Tonn, county planner, spoke in favor of the housing authority, noting that the state percentage of inadequate housing (overcrowded or lacking sufficient plumbing) is 12.1 per

cent. The county figure is 14.6 per cent, he said.

The Chilton Housing Authority had approached the planning and zoning committee to take the organization of the county authority to the county board. Several meetings previously had been held by the city authority to inform other municipalities' officials of the advantages of a county authority.

The cities of Kiel, New Holstein and Chilton approved joining forces with the Village of Hilbert and the Town of Charlestown in such an authority.

Raise Priority Ratings

Hilbert, Chilton and Kiel already have applied for funding for housing for the elderly. Joining the county housing authority could raise their priority ratings. Establishment of the county authority will enable municipalities to go out into the rural areas for housing occupancy rather than being limited to the confines of their individual cities.

Tonn also noted that 8.6 per cent of the county's residents are 65 and older and one out of four in the county have incomes less than \$5,000.

A five-member housing commission will be appointed soon.

In other action, a resolution recognizing the Lake Winnebago Area-wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council, Inc., as the official area-wide agency was approved.

This council will include the

counties of Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago. A companion resolution approving the appropriation of \$1,410 in the 1972 budget for the support of the health planning council also was approved.

The entire areawide planning council had adopted a budget of \$38,000. The county's share is based on a \$1,000 flat fee plus 6.07 per cent based on equalized valuation, or \$2,821. If federal funds are available for the support of this program, these funds would reduce the assessment by 50 per cent.

Transferring \$100,000 from the general fund surplus to the Homestead building account was approved. Some \$850,000

Ban Proposed on Door-to-Door Sale

The Appleton City Council will consider a ban on transient merchants making door-to-door solicitations.

Ald Judith Winzenz (12th) proposed the ban in a resolution offered this week to the City Council and referred to the welfare and ordinance committee.

She proposed prohibiting salesmen from calling at private residences marking by a sign reading, "No Solicitation."

already has been appropriated to that account. According to Howard Schucht, public property committee chairman, the Homestead addition is nearing completion. Some patients have been moved into the new wing and remodeling of the present building is taking place.

The Homestead general contract was for \$1,034,000, plus contingency fees of \$95,000 and furnishings of \$70,000 to bring the total to approximately \$1,200,000.

Law Library

Also transferred from the contingency fund was \$1,350 for the law library account.

G. J. Hipke, board chairman, appointed a committee comprised of C. A. Pagel, Michael Kloepfel, Donald Schwobe, Mrs. Wilma Springer and Allan Leverenz to study the county supervisory district reapportionment plans.

Applications for county aid for bridges and culverts were received from the Town of Woodville, \$4,383; Town of Charlestown, \$2,650; and Town of Chilton, \$8,000.

Mrs. Springer, supervisor from Appleton's 9th Ward, reported that the Recovery Diagnostic Center in the city is doing very well after six months of operation. About 55 county residents have visited the clinic. Mrs. Springer said a full-time psychiatric social worker would be needed and thought this should be budgeted for in the upcoming budget.

... everyone is invited!

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Date: Saturday, Sept. 18
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Place: Parking Lot, Lawrence Bowl

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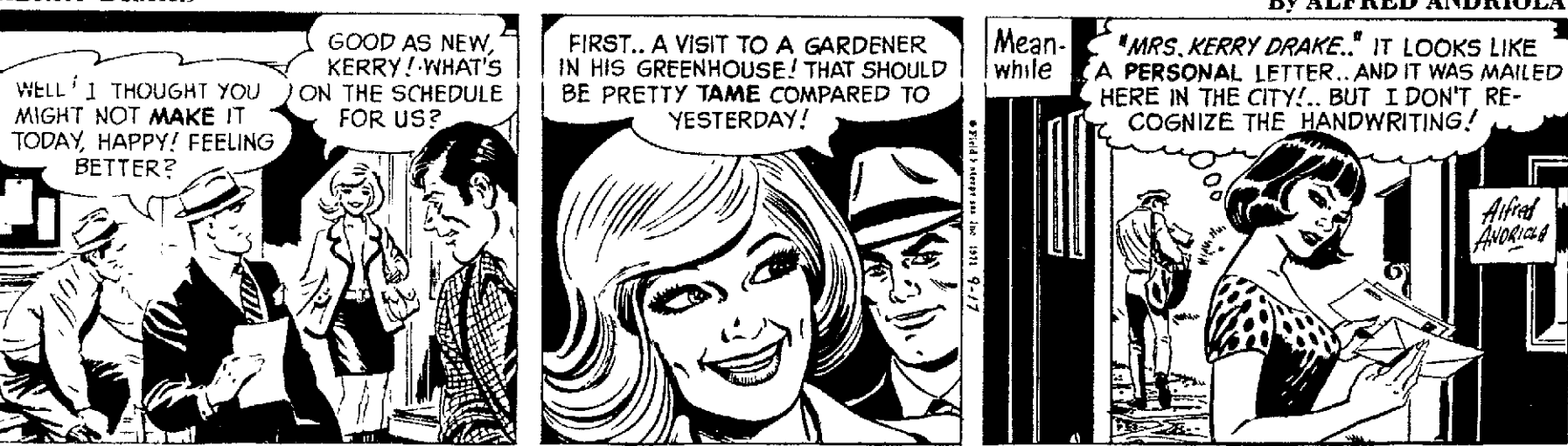
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



PHANTOM



NANCY



CITIZEN SMITH



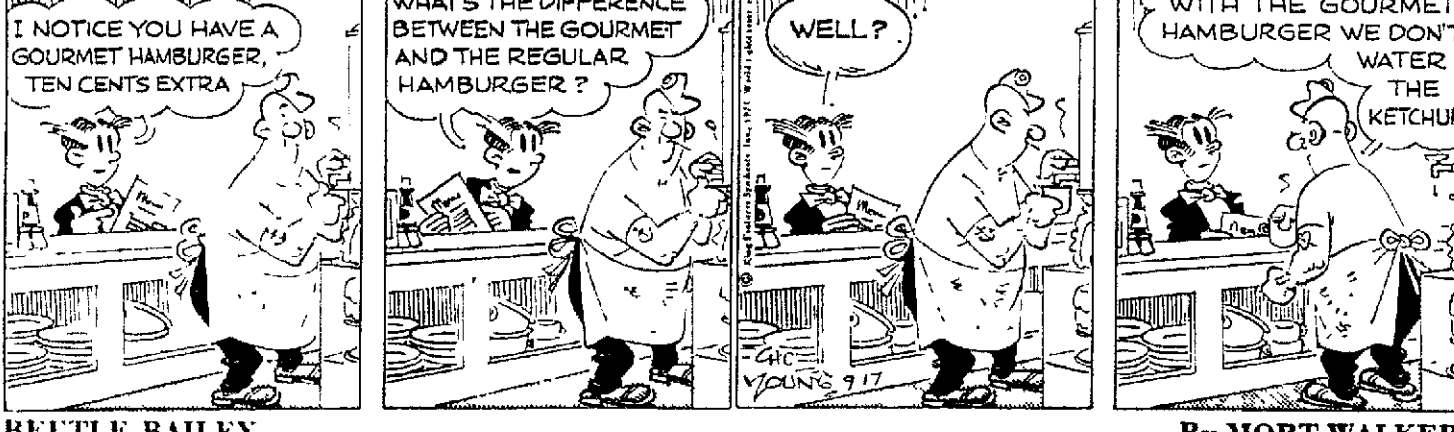
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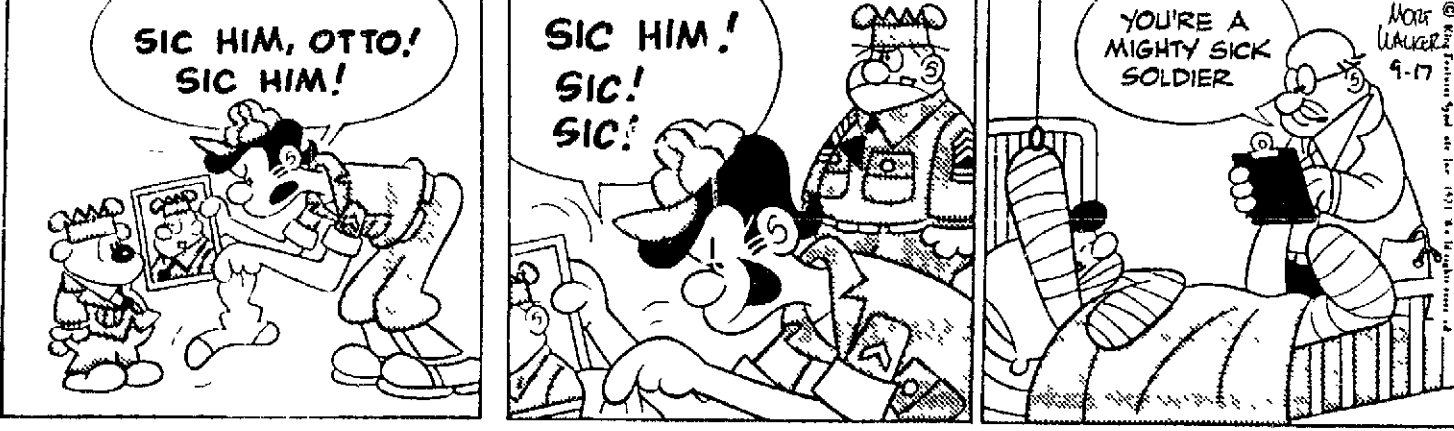
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BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SILVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Trancee for knight... 38. Excite... 8. Becomes alert; hustles (4 wds.)... 10. Rarin' to go... 40. Misdeed... 41. Secluded valley... 11. Except... 13. Branch of math... 14. River in Nebraska... 15. Chinese dynasty... 16. Secret agent... 17. Venial or mortal... 18. Lady Jane... 20. Unconsciousness... 21. Provide party foods... 23. Medical student's subj... 24. Leftward, nautically... 25. City in Montana... 26. Midway king... 27. Symbol of penance... 28. Asian kingdom... 29. Manitoba Indian... 30. Mel of Coopers-town... 31. Bakery item... 32. Unfavorable... 35. Like some trousers... 37. Mere child... 39. podrida... 42. Legislative bodies... 16. Spanish painter... 19. Sought office again... 20. Motive... 21. Form of the samba... 22. Opening... 25. Reveal... 29. Apple-jack ingredient... 31. Mexican dollar... 33. Competent... 34. Campus official... 36. Make the fly... 37. Marsh... Yesterdays Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation QMXTSJLZJL MX LYZ KDJL SW XZRW-EZRM DJTZ; ML MX TSJ-WSEFMLI SW KMRR.-E. K. ZFZE-XSJ. Yesterdays Cryptogram: WHEN YOU HAVE GOT AN ELEPHANT BY THE HIND LEG, AND HE IS TRYING TO RUN AWAY, IT'S BEST TO LET HIM RUN.-A. LINCOLN

Young Hobby Club Color-Rotation Mibs Requires Careful Aim

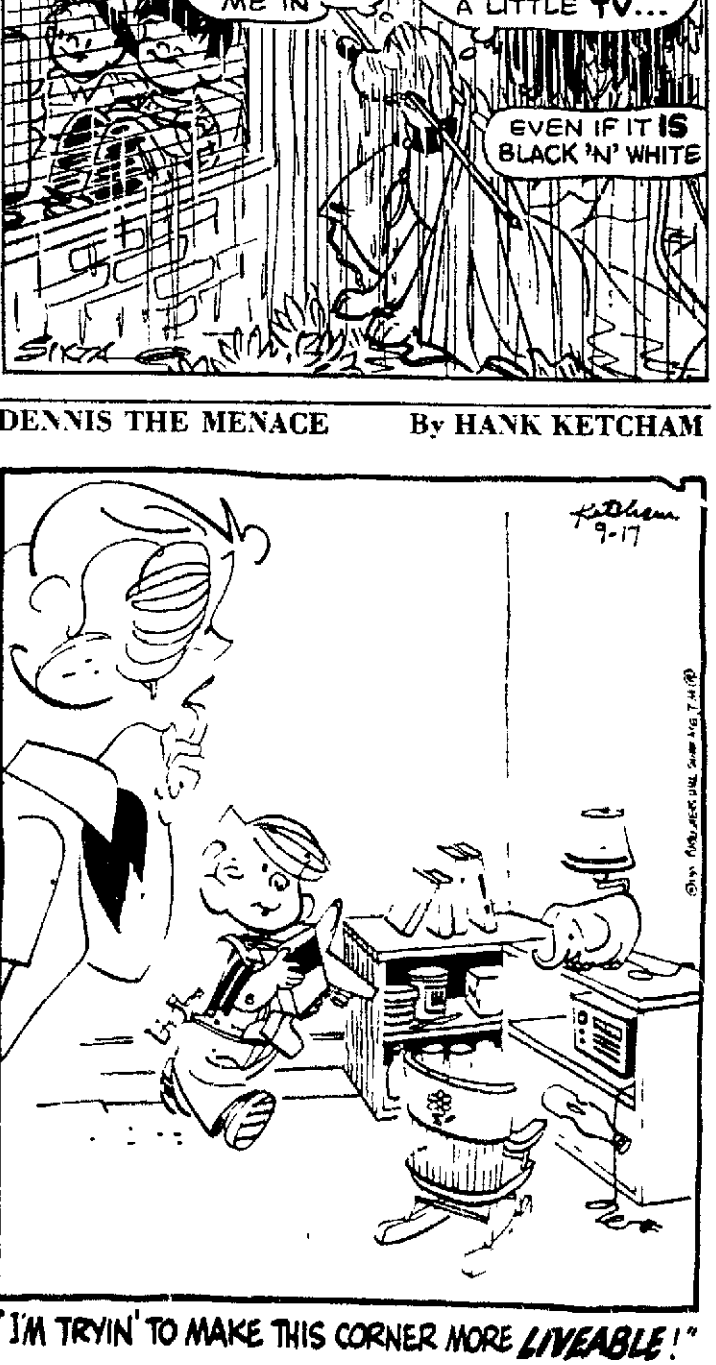
BY CAPPY DICK The game of Color-Rotation Mibs requires 10 marbles selected for their colors. Each player will also need another marble to use as his shooter. display it where the players can refer to it when necessary. Place the ten marbles in a triangle as shown in figure one where the dotted line is an imaginary outline. The players take turns shooting at the marbles as shown in figure two. The first player "breaks" the triangle by hitting it with his shooter. Then he takes another shot, trying to hit the Number one, or red, marble. If he succeeds he shoots for the Number two, or blue marble, shooting from wherever his shooter came to a stop after hitting the red marble. If he succeeds in hitting the blue, or Number two, marble, he keeps on shooting, aiming for the marbles in rotation. If he hits all 10 marbles in rotation, he earns 52 points, or the total of all the mibs according to their numbers. If a player misses, the next player tries to hit the Number one or red, marble, and so on. The first player to score 52 points wins the game. Tomorrow A handy writing paper caddy made of boxes!



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



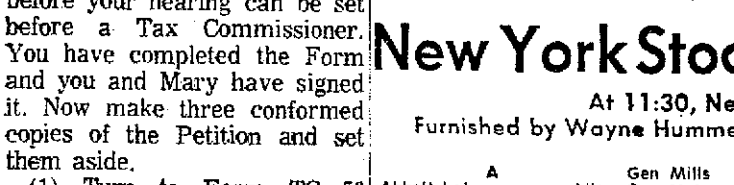
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Money's Worth

Fighting Tax Claim Made Much Easier

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You, John and Mary Doe, have decided to fight the Internal Revenue Service in the Small Tax Case Division of the U. S. Tax Court. The IRS says you owe \$300; you insist you paid a \$1,000 contribution to your church which the IRS has disallowed. You are not going to take this blow without a battle.



Porter

Yesterday's column took you line by line down the simple Form a-S Petition (Small Tax Case) which you must fill out and file with the Tax Court before your hearing can be set before a Tax Commissioner.

You have completed the Form and you and Mary have signed it. Now make three conformed copies of the Petition and set them aside.

(1) Turn to Form TC 56 Request for Place of Trial, of which you also have four copies. Fill one form out by listing the city and state in which you would like to have your trial and by signing it where required.

To illustrate in your case, the Form would read: "John and Mary Doe, Petitioners v. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Respondent Petitioners hereby request that trial of this case be held at New York City, New York State. (Signed John Doe, husband, Mary Doe, wife.)"

Since in your case, you have no lawyer, the place for signature of your counsel remains blank. And that's all there is to it!

Three Copies
Make three conformed copies of this Form too.

(2) Make out a check or money order for \$10 payable to "Treasurer of the United States."

(3) Mail this check together with the original and two copies of your Petition and the original and two copies of your Request for Place of Trial to: United States Tax Court, Box 70, Washington D. C. 20044. Keep one copy of each Form for yourself.

(4) The Commissioner will answer your petition and, almost surely, will make some concession or compromise suggestion — assuming you have a fairly reasonable case. (John and Mary Doe insist that he paid his church \$1,000 in cash in 1969. On the face of it, that sounds silly, but it was the occasion of a special fund-raising drive, he has witnesses who say they saw him make a charitable contribution on that day in May 1969 — so maybe.)

If there is still a disagreement between the IRS and you after the Commissioner's answer, your case will be set for trial at a time and place of which you will be notified by the court.

(5) The size and location of the city you have selected for your trial will determine whether the Tax Court will be able to comply with your request in your Form TC 56. (New York City is a cinch.) But if the court cannot comply, it will pick a place that is as close and convenient to your choice as possible and it will then notify you. There is no danger that

trial. 21 were dismissed when the taxpayers didn't follow up; 200 were continued and only 131 actually went to trial.

And what about the statistics which indicate that many taxpayers who do persist and go to trial lose?

These figures are misleading — for the IRS usually concedes or offers an acceptable compromise in cases it figures it may lose — and these cases are settled before trial. Note that out of the 1,337 cases, 965 were settled before trial.

Left for trial, therefore, are the weak or even hopeless cases that taxpayers have a scant chance of winning either because they do not have the evidence to prove their claims or they don't understand the tax law or they're viewing the law as they would like it to be rather than as the law is.

Even though the Small Tax Case Division is informal, easy-going, relaxed and designed to help you, the taxpayer, you still have to have a reasonable case to win.

If you wish further information about the Tax Court procedures, you may call the Clerk of the Court at Washington, D.C., area code 202, phone 964-3041.

(Copyright 1971)

May Settle
A crucial point is that "the Commissioner will try to persuade you to settle the case

Last of Series

without going to trial, if your case has any validity," says Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America. "And if you are satisfied with any settlement offer, that will end the case."

A fat majority of taxpayers, incidentally, do settle before trial. For instance, of 1,337 cases assigned to five Tax Commissioners as of a recent date, 965 were settled before

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab. A	44 1/4	Gen Mills	35 1/4	Pan Amer Air	11
Admiral	16 1/4	Gen Motors	85 1/2	Raychem	22 1/2
Alcoa	51 1/2	Gen Paper	20 1/2	Penn Central	6 1/2
Allied Chem	33 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	13 1/4	Pepsi	63 1/2
Allis Chalmers	13 1/2	Goodrich	32 1/2	Phillips 66	38 1/2
Amer Airlines	35 1/2	Goodyear	28 1/2	Phillips Pet	31 1/2
American Can	33 1/2	Gulf Western	26 1/2	Proc & Gamb	72 1/2
Amer Cyan	35 1/2	Grayhound	23 1/2	Quaker Oats	41 1/2
Amer Motors	33 1/2	Hammermill	24 1/2	Radio Corp	32 1/2
Amer Snd	23 1/2	Holiday Inn	45 1/2	Raychem	22 1/2
A T & T	44 1/2	Honeywell Corp	110 1/4	Rep Steel	24 1/2
Amer Brands	15 1/4	IBM	30 1/2	Rev Ind	61 1/2
Anaconda	15 1/4	Inland Steel	30 1/2	Royal Dutch	40 1/4
Bendix Avia	43 1/2	Intl Harv	32 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	32
Beta Steel	51 1/2	Intl Nickel	32 1/2	St Regis	32 1/2
Boeing	15 1/2	Intl Paper	56 1/2	Sears Roe	92 1/2
Borden Co	130 1/2	Intl T&T	56 1/2	South Pac	45
Burrhough Corp	34 1/2	John Ser	40 1/2	Spry Rand	30 1/2
Brunswick	34 1/2	Kaiser Alum	26 1/2	Std Oil Calif	46 1/2
Career Academy	2 1/2	Kenn Copper	26 1/2	Std Oil Ind	72 1/2
Ches & Ohio	20 1/2	Kraft Co	31 1/2	Swift & Co	31 1/2
Cit	15 1/2	Koehring Corp	22 1/2	Swift Oil Nj	59 1/2
C M & S P	30 1/2	Kimberly Clark	22 1/2	Tenneco	26 1/2
Chrysler	45	Kraft Co	31 1/2	Texas Gulf	15 1/2
Cit Gas	39 1/2	Kresge Ss	31	Texas Inst	113 1/2
Cornwall	64	Kroger	75 1/2	Textron Corp	27 1/2
Cons Ed	35 1/2	Lib McN & L	54 1/2	Union Carbide	48 1/2
Cons Ed	25	Lib Owen Ford	27	Union Pac	61 1/2
Control Data	39 1/2	Lifton	11	United Corp	84 1/2
CPC Industries	32 1/2	Lockheed	31 1/2	United Nuc	150 1/2
Dart Industries	43 1/2	Marcor	34 1/2	U.S. Industries	24 1/2
Detroit Ed	20	Marshall Fld	27 1/2	Uni Royal	20 1/2
Dow Chem	71 1/2	McDonald Doug	120 1/2	US Steel	30
Du Pont	154 1/2	Mim Mining	112 1/2	Walgreen	27
Eastman Kod	86	Mobil Oil	30 1/2	Wicks	49 1/2
El Paso Ng	17 1/2	Nat Bld	51 1/2	Westing Elec	20 1/2
Fairch Hiller	83 1/2	Nat Dist	15 1/2	Western Union	44 1/2
Firestone	54 1/2	NCR	28 1/2	Wis El Power	21 1/2
Ford	70 1/2	Nor Rock	28 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	16 1/2
Gen Corp	22 1/2	N. Ill Gas	64 1/2	Woolworth	117 1/2
Gen Dynam	20 1/2	Nor & West	29 1/2	Xerox	51
Gen Elec	63 1/2	Northwest Ind	20 1/2	Zenith	51
Gen Int	22	Olin Math	39 1/2	Zurn	21 1/2
Gen Foods	32 1/2	Outboard Mar			

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS					
Affiliated Fd	11.66	12.54	Puritan	10.38	11.40
Bost Fd	8.28	9.05	Puth Inv	8.69	9.50
Chem Fd	18.95	20.71	St Am Sh	10.30	11.26
Easton	10.26	11.21	Wells Fd	11.50	12.50
Bal Fd	10.26	11.21	Wis Fund	6.75	7.42
Sik Fd	14.12	15.43	Prud Sys	10.79	11.79
Fid Fd	16.68	18.01	Tech	10.38	11.34
Fid Trend	24.73	27.03	Ziegler	8.19	8.19
Fid Cap	12.33	13.48	MISC QUOTES		
Investors Group	5.37	5.84	Bandag	66 1/4	67 1/4
Mutual Inc	10.13	11.01	Gen Banta	13	13 1/2
Progressive	5.02	5.46	Beloit Tool	9	10
Selective	9.29	9.99	Bergstrom	17 1/2	17 1/2
Variable Pay	7.98	8.67	Cap Int	27 1/2	27 1/2
Keystone			Comp Cap	6 1/2	7
S-3	8.54	9.47	CRS Design	12 1/2	12 1/2
S-4	5.23	5.78	CW Trans	17 1/2	18 1/2
Manhattan	5.29	5.74	Danners	10 1/2	10 1/2
Mit Amer	5.59	6.04	EZ Painter	6 1/2	7 1/2
MIT G	14.40	15.74	First Nat L	2 1/2	3
MIT G	13.00	14.21	Gen Trans	33 1/2	34 1/2
Mit Int	8.52	9.31	GW Trans	7 1/2	8 1/2
Nwf Fd	13.88	17.35	MILW Pro	unavail	
			MW Inves	unavail	

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday: prices 1 cent higher on large; demand spotty; supplies ample. Prices: Grade A large 40 1/2-42; mediums 32 1/2-33 1/2.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks \$5.00; Wisconsin Superiors. U.S. No. 1, \$2.50.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 28.00-33.50; good to choice heifers 25.00-31.50; good Holstein steers 27.50-29.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-27.00; dairy heifers 23.00-25.00; utility cows 20.00-23.50; canners and cutters 19.00-24.00; commercial bulls 22.00-27.50; common 23.00-25.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice calves 52.00-54.00; good 44.00-52.00; common 36.00-44.00; culls 36.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed fully steady; lightweight butchers 18.75-19.25; heavy butchers 17.50-18.75; light sows 14.75-16.75; heavy sows 13.75-14.75; heavy sows 13.75-14.75; heavy sows 13.75-14.75.

Lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.00-25.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for today: 25 cattle, 5 calves, 150 hogs, 25 sheep.

Kimberly Planners To Discuss Annexation, Subdivision Ordinance

KIMBERLY — A meeting of the planning commission has been called for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting rooms of the municipal complex to discuss land annexation, opening of a new street and a subdivision ordinance.

A representative of the Fox Valley Council of Governments will be on hand to explain the latter. The annexation involves property being purchased by the village to provide access to an industrial park site.

Public Works Board Will Meet Monday

KAUKAUNA — A meeting of the board of public works has been called for 6:30 p.m. Monday by President George Simon to approve bills payable and discuss general board matters.



A COMPLETELY REDESIGNED Torino and Thunderbird, featuring major under-the-skin changes and increased interior room, highlight Ford Division's 1972 product story.

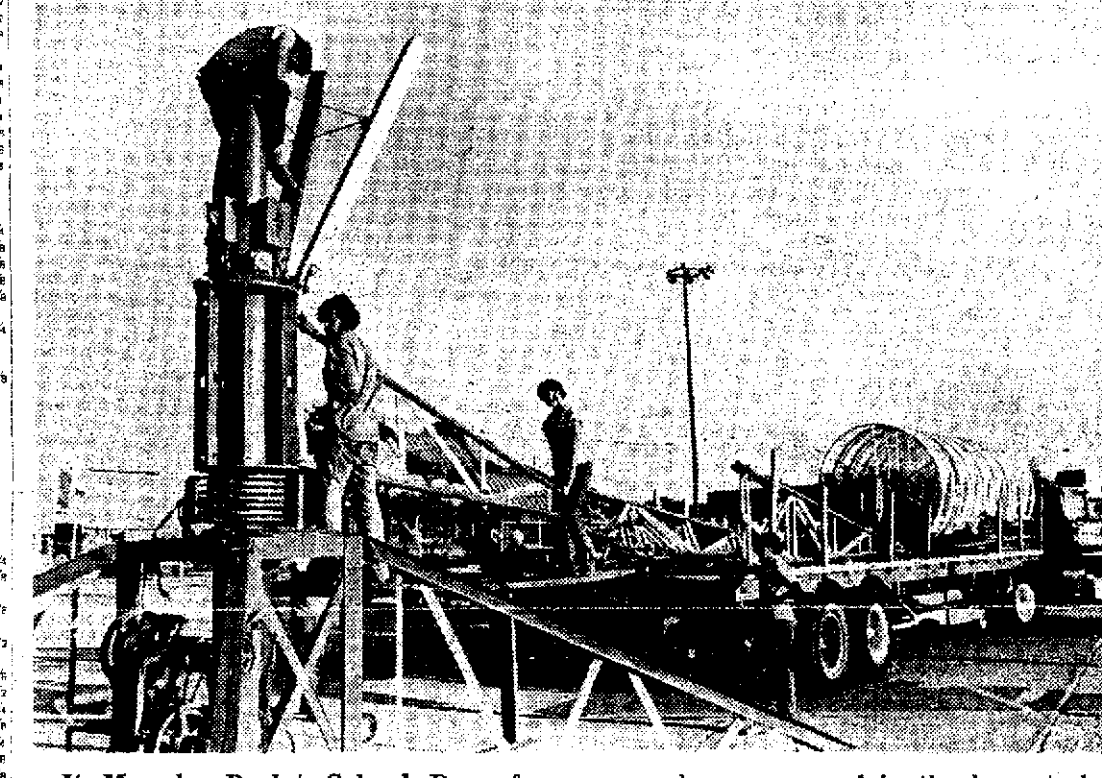
"For 1972, we will offer the most attractive, best performing, safest and cleanest cars in our history," said S. H. Van Steen of Van Steen Ford, 3030 W. College Ave. "Pinto and Maverick should continue their growing appeal to small car buyers. Mustang's leadership in the sporty compact segment should remain firm." The new Ford line will be on display at Van Steen

starting Thursday, Sept. 23. Refreshments will be served at the opening.

"We think the Torino's new styling and engineering advancements will spur our intermediate sales in 1972 while the big Ford should continue its steady climb on the sales charts," Mr. Van Steen said. "Thunderbird for 1972 creates a new elegance combined with an improved ride and increased interior seating room and luxury." Phone number at Van Steen Ford is 733-6644. Shown above is the Thunderbird for 1972. (Adv.)

Ford Division's most changed among the models for 1972 are coupled with the new suspension three two-door hardtops, three station wagons, two four-door handling and ride than ever before. The interior features a new instrument panel and a significantly increased interior room. The Thunderbird has a new front and a totally redesigned rear suspension system called "Post-Ride." The car line models and three series — the Torino, Gran Torino and

Gran Torino Sport. Included radial ply tires which, when among the models for 1972 are coupled with the new suspension three two-door hardtops, three station wagons, two four-door handling and ride than ever before. The interior features a new instrument panel and a significantly increased interior room. The Thunderbird has a new front and a totally redesigned rear suspension system called "Post-Ride." The car line models and three series — the Torino, Gran Torino and



It May Be Back-to-School Days for most youngsters, but fun, play and excitement are still in abundance at Valley Fair shopping center as many children of all ages are enjoying the thrill of Bonks Amusement's first appearance on the giant parking lot. Shown here

are workmen engaged in the huge task of setting up eleven rides and other amusements, including a rock-a-plane, octopus, tilt-a-whirl, ferris wheel, space pillow, and the exciting new "rock and roll." Merchants' discount tickets are available as usual at the stores. (Adv.)

One ticket and 25 cents is good for one ride during Bonks' engagement which continues through Sunday. Valley Fair customers may obtain as many of these tickets as they wish without obligation.

Other Valley Fair attractions September 25th; October Festival on the calendar include, val of Arts Fair, sponsored by The Appleton Gallery of Arts, The Winnebago Dog Club, Saturday and Sunday, October 9 through Sunday, Sept. 23rd; Greater Appleton Kiwanis Bratwurst Festival, and Farmers Market on Saturday, Saturday, October 16th. (Adv.)

'Look' Demise Won't Affect Appleton Plant To Be Closed

Look Magazine's plans to terminate publication will have an immediate effect on its major supplier of enamel printing paper, Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, but apparently none on Consolidated's Appleton plant.

A spokesman for the Appleton plant said he hoped there would be no effect. He noted that the plant is "strictly a sulphite pulp plant."

Man Hospitalized With Burns From High Voltage Line

CHILTON — A rural Bryant (Langlade County) man is in fair condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah, with burns he suffered while working on a high-voltage power line near here Thursday, shortly before 2 p.m.

The loss will have an effect on two divisions at Biron and Whiting where paper machines will be temporarily running six instead of seven days a week. However, Harold Murtfeldt, president, said, "the paper machines at Biron and Whiting Divisions have been operating on a seven-day basis with every expectation this would continue throughout the year."

Lloyd Lutzow, 31, is in the intensive care unit at the hospital with burns to his left arm and right leg, according to hospital officials.

He also stated that the firm is "strong financially and this will not interfere with our forward progress."

The accident occurred on County Highway F, about one-half mile west of Kloten, Lutzow, an employee of C. A. Hooper Co., Madison, which is a subcontractor on a project for the Wis. Public Service Corp., was working in an insulated plastic bucket and somehow became grounded.

The enamel printing paper division at Wisconsin Rapids has increased in orders and ising facilities, said.

The project involves reinsulating power lines and changing transformers for a voltage conversion. The line with which Lutzow was working carried 7200 volts.

"A year ago, we recognized the difficult financial condition of this publication and began a major diversification program to equip our largest publication machines for the manufacture of web offset papers," he said.

Lutzow was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital and was transferred by ambulance to Neenah hospital.

"This program is nearing completion, and we then will have the capability of moving into other areas to fill the gap left by this publication."

Look is ceasing publication Oct. 19.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, September 17, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 5

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Television Schedules

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—TV-11 News	10:00—Curiosity Shop
4:00—Daktari	10:30—Wild, Wild, West	11:00—Johnny Quest
5:00—ABC News	11:30—Hick Cavett	11:30—Lancelot Link
5:30—News	SATURDAY, A.M.	12:00—American Bandstand
6:00—Green Acres	7:00—Jerry Lewis	1:00—Death Valley Days
6:30—Judd	8:00—Hick Cavett	1:30—John Jardon Show
7:30—Partridge Family	9:00—Funky Phantom	2:00—Wide World of Sports
8:00—Room 222	9:30—Jackson 5	3:30—NCAA Football
8:30—Odd Couple	10:00—Bewitched	Purdue at Washington
9:00—Love, American Style	10:30—Lidzville	Football

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	12:00—Movie	10:30—Josie and the Pussycats
4:00—Daniel Boone	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Monkees
5:00—Gilligan's Island	7:00—Bugs Bunny	11:30—You Are There
5:30—CBS News	7:30—Scooby - Doo	12:00—This Week in the Prom
6:00—News	8:00—Harlem Globetrotters	1:00—Children's Film Festival
6:30—Hick Cavett	8:30—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch	1:30—Ryder Cup Golf
7:30—Partridge Family	9:00—Pebbles and Bamm	2:00—This Week in the Prom
8:00—Room 222	9:30—Archibald's TV Funnies	3:00—Lawman
8:30—Odd Couple	10:00—Sabrina the Teenage Witch	4:00—1 Spy
9:00—Love, American Style	10:30—Children's Bookshelf	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	9:30—Take a Giant Step
5:00—Tonight Show	10:30—Tonight Show	10:30—Bugs Bunny
5:30—NBC News	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Monkees
6:00—News	7:00—Bugs Bunny	11:30—You Are There
6:30—Hick Cavett	7:30—Scooby - Doo	12:00—This Week in the Prom
7:30—Partridge Family	8:00—Harlem Globetrotters	1:00—Children's Film Festival
8:00—Room 222	8:30—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch	1:30—Ryder Cup Golf
8:30—Odd Couple	9:00—Pebbles and Bamm	2:00—This Week in the Prom
9:00—Love, American Style	9:30—Archibald's TV Funnies	3:00—Lawman
	10:00—Sabrina the Teenage Witch	4:00—1 Spy
	10:30—Children's Bookshelf	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:00—Monkees
5:00—Tonight Show	10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—You Are There
5:30—NBC News	SATURDAY, A.M.	12:00—This Week in the Prom
6:00—News	7:00—Bugs Bunny	1:00—Children's Film Festival
6:30—Hick Cavett	7:30—Scooby - Doo	1:30—Ryder Cup Golf
7:30—Partridge Family	8:00—Harlem Globetrotters	2:00—This Week in the Prom
8:00—Room 222	8:30—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch	3:00—Lawman
8:30—Odd Couple	9:00—Pebbles and Bamm	4:00—1 Spy
9:00—Love, American Style	9:30—Archibald's TV Funnies	
	10:00—Sabrina the Teenage Witch	
	10:30—Children's Bookshelf	

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:00—Monkees
5:00—Tonight Show	10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—You Are There
5:30—NBC News	SATURDAY, A.M.	12:00—This Week in the Prom
6:00—News	7:00—Bugs Bunny	1:00—Children's Film Festival
6:30—Hick Cavett	7:30—Scooby - Doo	1:30—Ryder Cup Golf
7:30—Partridge Family	8:00—Harlem Globetrotters	2:00—This Week in the Prom
8:00—Room 222	8:30—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch	3:00—Lawman
8:30—Odd Couple	9:00—Pebbles and Bamm	4:00—1 Spy
9:00—Love, American Style	9:30—Archibald's TV Funnies	
	10:00—Sabrina the Teenage Witch	
	10:30—Children's Bookshelf	

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Seizure Street	6:30—Hogan's Heroes	10:30—Merv Griffin
5:30—Land of the Giants	9:00—High School Football	12:00—News
	10:00—Wagon Train	

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Marcus VIKING

Next! "Carnal Knowledge"

From the Maker of "DR. ZHIVAGO" Another Unforgettable Film

A story of love. Filmed by David Lean

Ryan's Daughter

Starring ROBERT MITCHELL, TREVOR HOWARD, CHRISTOPHER JONES, JOHN MILLS, LEO MCKERN and SARAH MILES

TONIGHT & SAT. 8 p.m. 3rd WEEK!

Marcus CINEMA 1

NOW MAT. SAT. 1:00

Just a person who protects children and other living things

BILLY JACK

AT 6:30 & 10:00

CO HIT THX 1138 AT 8:30 ONLY

Marcus NEENAH

Marcus 41 OUTDOOR

Katmandu, where people are permitted by law to engage in weird experiences without fear of arrest!

"THE STRANGE WORLD OF KATMANDU"

You Should Know Its Secrets!

Dietrich Still Acclaimed for Her Glamor

Star-Studded London Audience Showers Her With Flowers

LONDON (AP) — Marlene Dietrich was showered with carnations by a star-studded audience at the Theater Royal in Drury Lane Wednesday night.

She had the throng of rich and celebrated in ecstasies with her songs, her reminiscences, her sheer magic.

Miss Dietrich, queen of the glamorous grandmas, is nearing 70, but her beautiful elegance made the calendar seem all wrong.

"As you take in the very girl-silhouette," enthused James Green in today's London Evening News, "you are left wondering just what kind of honey she must have been at 21."

"She looked immortal in 4,000 pounds worth of shimmering gown and enveloping white swan coat with flowing train."

(That would be \$9,600 at official parity.)

Green observed "She could do no wrong. Every song, every gesture or hip-swing was ooh'd, ah'd and bravo'd."

Mary Kenny, writing in the London Evening Standard, said, "Dietrich once again carried it all off like a dream. She paced herself a mile more slowly, more carefully, than when she last performed here, five years ago."

"But otherwise the act was almost totally unchanged and as splendid as ever."

The 2,300 audience, who paid up to \$120 for their tickets, stood and cheered in dotting tribute at the end of the show, a charity affair for the National Association for Mental Health.

The audience included Princess Alexandra, pretty cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

As the carnations rained down, Miss Dietrich came back through the curtains and sang "Falling in Love Again."

As she sang the words, "men flutter to me like moths around a flame," it wasn't difficult to see the reality behind the lyric.

Jingo Notes Y Event, Children's Theater

BY JINGO

There's no doubt about it, articles. Jingo hears there also Autumn 1971 is bringing all will be coffee and cookies on the sorts of exciting things for Fox side for those attending.

For example, the Appleton YMCA Auxiliary is planning and promoting another of its hour-consuming activities. (At least,

and Portugal... carved wooden

Children's Theater

Two more dates important to theater "hams" are try-outs for the new production of Children's Theater. They are Monday and Tuesday of next week between 7 and 9 p.m. at All Saints Church parish hall.

As any youngster will tell you, if you ask, the old stories are the best. As for the young fry in the know, they'll pick Garry Bruch when it comes to directors. Children's Theater has smartly combined both youthful preferences.

The play to be given two weekends in November is the old favorite, "My Emperor's New Clothes," based on Hans Christian Anderson's story. The director for the show is Garry Bruch, the same young man who did so well with "Androcles and the Lion."

The show glitters with music (including) an audience participation number to get everybody into the act), comedy lines and notes the slogan for the food action, plus a little wisdom on bazaar and boutique is "94 Days to Christmas."

That's because it is by calendar count. The event is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the converted Christmas Room at the Appleton YMCA. There will be gifts on display from all over the world... brass from India...

...shesham wood... pottery from Japan... glass from Italy and Garry



Jingo

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Escape From Saigon" French engineer, aided by two adventurers, rescues wife kidnapped by ruthless Chinese trader and fight their way out of Vietnam Jungle to Cambodia Jean Chevrier, Barbara Lange.

7:00 p.m.
5 — "Once Upon a Dead Man" Rock Hudson makes his TV acting debut as Police Commissioner Stewart McMillan in a mystery-comedy dealing with the disappearance of a rare Egyptian sarcophagus at a charity auction. Susan Saint James.

8:30 p.m.
2 — "Terror in the Sky" Drama about a life-and-death emergency that develops when the pilot, co-pilot and passengers of a plane are stricken by food poisoning and a passenger and stewardess try to fly the craft. Left Erickson, Doug McClure, Lois Nettleton.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Battle of the Coral Sea" (1959) This has a bit of adventure, some romance and a touch of spy story, all set on a Japanese-held island during World War II. Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala, Patricia Cutts.

9 — "Easy Living" (1937) Wealthy stock broker hits \$22-a-week stenographer with his wife's sable and in the process apologizing changes her life completely. Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Ray Milland.

12 a.m.
2 — "House of Frankenstein" (1945) More monsters abroad than you can shake a hypodermic at — Dracula, Frankenstein's monster, the Wolf Man and some plain ghouls Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine.

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — The Partridge Family returns with a funny episode as a young singer is foisted on them. The girl, prettily played by Robyn Millan, comes to audition and is the world's worst singer, singing notes that haven't been invented yet, she's so off-key. But David Cassidy takes one look and, taken by her beauty, what he hears is great.

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — The New CBS Friday Night Movies opens with a newly filmed movie which, around 1957, was an Alcoa Playhouse presentation called "Flight Into Danger." Now it's called "Terror in the Sky," and it does contain some agonizing suspense and good acting. It's set aboard a plane, flying from Minneapolis to Seattle, where the dinner choices are lamb chops and chicken pot pie. It develops that everyone who has eaten the chicken is being stricken with a deadly food poisoning and that includes the pilot and copilot. Roddy McDowall is good as the doctor on board, and Doug McClure has some fine moments as the passenger who has had experience flying helicopters in Vietnam. That means he's the one who must try to bring the plane down, with help from stewardess Lois Nettleton and, on the ground, former pilot Left Erickson.

7-7:30 Channel 5 — The D.A. in the assured person of Robert Conrad, brings an interesting legal problem to the screen: the necessity to prove "corpus delicti." The shocking opening scene shows a man obviously drowning someone in a bathtub. As he completes the deed, the camera pans and we see a tiny red sneaker on the floor. He confesses, then reneges. The problem for Conrad is to prove the child was killed, she could have drowned accidentally.

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Rock Hudson Plays Police Boss Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-9:30 Channel 5 — World Premiere: Once Upon a Dead Man introduces Rock Hudson as Police Commissioner Stewart McMillan, the role he will play, every third week on Mystery Movie. If the series can keep up the quality of this movie, it deserves to be a big hit. It's sheer entertainment, filmed in San Francisco locations, with a sleek, sophisticated quality and a good mystery to boot. Susan St. James, looking better than ever and dressed beautifully, is Hudson's delightfully kooky wife. There are several murders, snappy dialogue and a scene that should become a classic: a bicycle chase up and down the hilly streets of San Francisco with Hudson chasing a bad guy. It took five days to film the scene and executive produced, co-author, director Leonard Stern says, while not spoofing the famous chase in "Bullit," he just figured if it worked with cars it would work better with bikes. (Premiere)

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China Expert Will Address County Red Cross Meeting

"The New International Power Structure in East Asia" will be the topic of Dr. David W. Chang, a naturalized American citizen and political science professor at Oshkosh State University when he addresses the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A 6:15 p.m. social hour will precede the dinner at 7, Tuesday at the Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond.

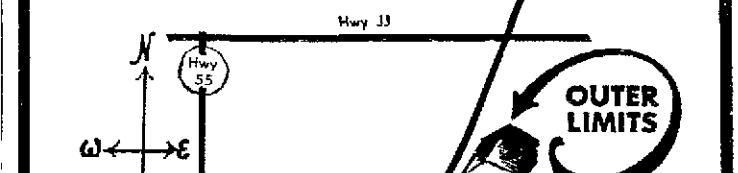
A native of China and the former chairman of the WSU-O political science department, Chang left his post at OSU about two years ago to teach at graduate school at National Chengchi University, Taipei, Taiwan.

His research aimed to assess poorly arranged and dilapidated nation-building of those countries and the role of overseas Chinese minorities in Southeast Asia during the stage have.

But James McAfee, chief executive officer of the Jacksonville Zoological Society, isn't proud of having a green polar bear on display.

McAfee said the zoo is so poor that zoo employees wean children and the role of overseas Chinese minorities in Southeast Asia during the stage have.

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Tuesdays, Fridays & Saturdays
Dance in Air-Conditioned Comfort!

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

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SAT., SEPT. 18th

DODO RATCHMAN
SAT., SEPT. 25th

DON SCHLIES
SAT., OCT. 2nd

DANCE to the MUSIC of Don Peachey and his recording ORCHESTRA

3 BANDS — SUNDAY, SEPT. 26th
DICK RODGERS — DON SCHLIES

AND THE JOLLY JOKERS from NEW ULM, MINN.
HAPPY OTTO'S BIRTHDAY DANCE —
FREE BEER ALL EVENING

SHAKEY'S

PIZZA PARLOR & Public house

On COLLEGE AVE. Call 739-3533
Across from K mart for Carry-Out!

BUNCH-OF-LUNCH

All the pizza, chicken and salad you can eat for \$1.35

NOW 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 7 DAYS WEEKLY

FAMILY NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY
\$1 OFF on Family Size Pizza or Chicken
10c Soft Drinks

Sing-A-Long With Banjo and Piano Music.
9 p.m.-12 Wed. thru Sat.
6 p.m.-10 p.m. on Sun.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M.
FR. SAT. 11 A.M. TO 3 A.M.

Shore Dinner

Let your appetite net hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.

\$2.45

Serving 5-11 P.M.

NOON LUNCHEONS
Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
COMPLETE MENU from \$1.65

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\$150.00 to Winner of Last Card

ADULTS ONLY

\$25 DOOR PRIZE at 9 P.M.
Doors Close at 9:30 P.M.

1820 N. MacDonald St., APPLETON

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, September 18
"THE LIBERTINE ROCK SYMPHONY"
From Madison—Bubbleing With New Numbers!
"Fish in the Basket" Served Every Friday Nite

SUNDAY 8:30-12:30 P.M.

Jay Wells Tea Piece Band

with exciting, beautiful music
Great Sounds - of the
Sammy Kaye - Dorsey -
Glen Miller era - plus
modern toe-tapping Swing

This new group will give you an evening to remember!

Pre-show Dinner Music With Dick Zieber at the Organ 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Showtime at 10:30 presents Marcia, well known lively dance director of Marcia's School of Dance, Appleton with Hawaiian dance numbers including a comic hula (wow).

Join the party. Per person \$1.25. (No dance party charge if dining with us). Reservations suggested.

Another New Health-Taste Has Joined the Kahler Beverage List...
Try Pina Colata From Puerto Rico

Further **ACTION at Kahler This Week:**
Packer game viewing color T.V. main lounge Sunday afternoon. Snacks without charge.

Time to sign up for the swim club or the health club with the new MASSEURS. Sauna now being installed.

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FISH FRY \$1.50
SEA FOOD PLATTER \$3.00
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Above Specials include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage.

George's

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PHONE 733-8150
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE... APPLETON

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Located 10 Miles N. of Appleton
On Hwy. 47 and a Mile West on County Trunk 4
Towards Shiocton

A Treat for the Whole Family...

Our Regular **SMORGASBORD** \$1.75
Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun.

Choice of
4 Kinds of Meat

- Chicken • Ham • Beef • Giblets
- Dressing, Potatoes, Salads, Baked Beans, Relishes, Etc., Plus Coffee

Served Wed. and Sat. 5 to 11
Sunday 11:30 to 9

FISH SMORGASBORD \$1.50
Every Friday — Served 5 to 11
Choice of 3 kinds of Fish!

Complete **STEAK MENU** at All Times
Only \$2.50 to \$6.00

SHRIMP \$2.20 LOBSTER \$4.20

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Hall Available for All Types of Parties
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COMING—Sat., Sept. 25th
DON SCHLIES
No Admission Charge

COMING—Sat., Oct. 2nd—Dick Rodgers
No Admission Charge

COMING—Sat., Oct. 9th—Ray Dorschner
No Admission Charge

COMING—Oct. 16th—FRANK YANKOVIC
(Admission \$1.50)

KNIGHT KLUB

Clintonville's New Action Spot

Live Music
Every Wed.-Fri.
Sat.-Sun.

5 South St. Clintonville

MARS Congratulates
Mrs. David C. Doerfler
Winner of MARS' Recent Las Vegas

Jackpot Junket!
Have a good trip
Mr. & Mrs. Doerfler

MARS Drive 'N RESTAURANTS

WAYSIDE BAR

GREENVILLE

Live Music Tonight

"COUNTRY MUSIC UNLIMITED"

Public Barn Dance

SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 18
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
on the Farm of
RICHARD EVERTS
5 Mi. North of New London on Hy. 45
then West on County Trunk N.

Music By
Bernie Roberts
and His RECORDING ORCHESTRA
— Everyone Welcome —

CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH

(Formerly The Quarry) Under New Management

FRIDAY
BETHLEHEM BOOGIE BAND

SATURDAY
LOVE SOCIETY

Terry Thompson from WYNE Will Be Here Saturday
Nite With Free Records & Surprises.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

GOES TO THE BEACH GOES TO THE PARADE GOES TO THE BALL GAME
GOES TO THE DRIVE-IN MOVIE GOES SAILING GOES ON A PICNIC
GOES TO THE PARK GOES TO THE ZOO GOES FISHING GOES HIKING

PACKER WEEK-END SPECIAL!

save a DOLLAR
on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKET: 15 Big Pieces of Chicken with Biscuits and Honey.
(Reg. 4.25) With Coupon **3.25**

THE BARREL: 21 Big Pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken Prepared with Our Recipe with 11 Different Herbs and Spices.
(Reg. 5.45) With Coupon **4.45**

FRI. • SAT. • SUN.
SEPT. 17, 18, 19

ONE COUPON PER BUCKET OR BARREL

Mar's Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS

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Open Daily 11-9; Fri. 'til 10; Sat. 'til 11

Mar's Big Boy

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Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting
Offer Good 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

When you can buy Chicken like this, why cook?

now... announcing

NEW ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN THE FOX CITIES!
(Tues. Thru Sun.)

We Serve "THE WORST FOOD IN WISCONSIN" Nightly From 5 to 9!

Tues. Thru Sunday
9:30-1:30

Pete Polzak Jazz Trio

Now you can go out and enjoy good entertainment without breaking your eardrums.

THE HORSEFEATHER

On Historical Stroebe Island

NO COVER CHARGE!

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Lawrence Seeks Revenge Against Strong Knox '11'

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Lawrence University's Viking and Knox College, who played one of the Midwest Conference's most dramatic games in 1970, will be rematched in Saturday's 1971 season opener in the Lawrence Bowl.

Kickoff time will be 1 p.m. — one-half hour earlier than normal.

When the Vikes and the Siwashers met here last year, they struggled fiercely for 59 minutes but the biggest explosions were saved for the final minute. LU, behind, 13-7, pushed across a touchdown with 35 seconds remaining and converted the PAT for a 1-point lead.

Lawrence boosters thought it was all over, and so apparently did the Vike players. They were perhaps caught in a slightly relaxed state during the subsequent kickoff, because Knox' Bob Bolter took the ball and galloped 95 yards for a 19-14 victory. Bolter went on to a 32.4-yard kickoff return average — second best in the NCAA last season.

The Vikes Saturday will not only be out to balance the Knox ledger for that excruciating loss but also to start what they hope will be a typical winning season for the Ron Roberts regime. LU has never had back-to-back losing seasons under Roberts, who is starting his seventh year as head coach.

Last year, the Vikes posted a 3-6 log. After their only other losing season under Roberts (1968), they bounced back strong for a 6-3 mark (with the trio of losses coming by an aggregate of four points).

LU, frustrated by early games such as the Knox engagement and set back by a rash of major injuries, lost their first four starts in 1970. The Vikes, however, re-discovered the key to victory and won three of their final five starts. Twenty lettermen return from that ball club.

Knox, directed by new coach Albert Reilly, has 21 lettermen back from a club that achieved a 6-3 record — the school's first winning season since 1956. With such stars as quarterback John Hubner, end Mark McIntosh and Boier on hand, the Siwashers are rated among the top three challengers for St. Olaf's MC crown.

Lawrence's pro-type offense will be directed by Doug Smith, who made a transition from defensive back last year. A roll-out quarterback, Smith, in the last half of the season, completed 28 of 59 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns ... and also rushed for 191 yards and four TDs.

Backing Smith up will be junior Mark Cebulski, who completed 24 of 70 last year before being injured and sophomore Jeff Ortmann, son of former Michigan All-American Chuck Ortmann.

Rounding out the starting offensive back field for the Vikes will be junior Dan Bice, 190-pound fullback; sophomore Steve Blomberg, 180-pound halfback; and John Stroemer, 6-3, 195-pound flanker.

Leading Receiver
Stroemer, last year, led LU receivers with 14 catches for 197 yards and two scores. Bice carried the ball 19 times for a net of 55 yards.

Blomberg, former Wayland Academy star, missed his LU frosh season because of a

broken wrist. He is rated an outstanding prospect by Roberts East. Junior Dave Rothschild will be at one offensive end, with junior Scott Wenzlau or senior huskies — Jake Gostisha (6-3, 200), a second-team all-MC Dave Arkawa at the other. 240) and junior Jack Pohl (6-

UW's Speed Edge

Badgers' Defense Key to Stopping Favored Syracuse

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's inexperienced defense, which held up well last weekend in the 31-0 victory over Northern Illinois, will get a much more severe test Saturday when the Badgers meet 15th-ranked Syracuse.

The Orangemen, now in their 23rd year under Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, have a tradition of superstar running backs. In past years, their names were Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little or Larry Csonka. This year they are Marj Januszkiewicz and Roger Praetorius.

"Their names change at Syracuse, but the running backs don't seem to change at Syracuse," said Wisconsin Coach John Jardine. "Every year, they come at you with speed and power."

Januszkiewicz' 789 yards rushing last year was the third highest total ever for a Syracuse sophomore, behind only Little and Csonka. He led the Orangemen with eight touchdowns and his improvement as the season progressed was a major factor in Syracuse winning six of its last seven games after losing its first three.

No. 2 Rusher
Praetorius, a wingback, is better suited for fullback but was the No. 2 rusher last year with 474 yards.

Praetorius and Januszkiewicz are power runners. If the Syracuse running game lacks anything, it is speed. Greg Allen, considered one of the top backs in the East, had been counted on to supply it, but will miss the entire season with hepatitis.

The passing game is suspect with star split end Tony Gabriel and quarterbacks Paul Paolisso and Randy Zur having graduated. The regular is Bob Woodruff, who completed 10 of 26 passes in spot action last year.

"That's the whole key to our defense," Jardine said. "Woodruff is inexperienced and this is his first test. How he operates will determine how we do."

Defense Anchor
The Syracuse defense is anchored by 261-pound tackle Joe Ehrmann, an All-America candidate who dropped opposing quarterbacks for 61 yards in losses last year and made touchdowns saving tackles four times on fourth and goal situations.

Ehrmann is co-captain with 265-pound Dan Yochum, whom Schwartzwalder says may be the best offensive tackle in school history.

"Defense is the key to this game for us," Jardine said. "We must stop them from running through us. Offensively, we'll have to strengthen our passing game."

The Badgers' have the Big Ten's top passer of last year in Neil Graff, who completed eight of 14 for 111 yards against Northern Illinois. They also have an edge on Syracuse in speed and quickness.

Earlier in the week Jardine said the Badgers must have a dry field to stand a chance because rain at Syracuse's Archbold Stadium—which lacks artificial turf—could neutralize Graff's passing and the speed of running backs Rufus Ferguson and Lance Moon.

But told Thursday that the long range forecast for Saturday at Syracuse called for a possibility of rain, Jardine said it didn't make any difference.

Early Lead Wasted

Twins Get Relief, Top Light-Hitting Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers star relief pitcher, Ken Sanders who was named an honorary fireman earlier this week, couldn't stop a flickering Minnesota Twins rally Thursday night.

The Twins scored four runs in the seventh inning, two of them on what Sanders called his best pitch of the night, to come from behind and beat the Brewers 7-3.

Cesar Tovar, who finished with three hits, punched a single into right field off Sanders to score both Steve Brye and Rick Dempsey, who had singled off starter Lew Krausse.

"Tovar hit the best pitch I threw all night," said Sanders, 7-10, who was making his 78th appearance of the season and had 29 saves to his credit. "It was a slider low and away."

Bad Throw
Tovar reached third base when the throw by Dave May sailed over catcher Darrell Porter's head. A single by Rod Carew, a walk, and Steve Braun's hit added two more runs before the inning ended.

Harmon Killebrew started the game's scoring with his 512th career-home run in the first inning. It placed him in a tie for sixth place on the all-time list with former Milwaukee Brave Eddie Mathews and Chicago Cub Ernie Banks.

Killebrew has hit three first-inning homers against Krausse this year, and the Twins have won each time.

The Brewers surged back for three runs in the second half of the initial inning.

Singles by Rick Auerbach

and Ron Theobald and a walk to May loaded the bases. A throwing error by Dempsey, the Minnesota catcher, in attempting to pick Auerbach off at third base allowed the Brewer shortstop to score. John Briggs' single sent in Theobald and May.

Milwaukee failed to mount much of an attack off Steve Luebber, Hal Haydel and Tom Hall, who shared mound duties for Minnesota after starter Ray Corbin was replaced by a pinch hitter in the second. Haydel, 4-2, was credited with the victory.

The Twins added two insurance runs in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Braun and a single by Leo Cardenas. But the only hits the Brewers could manage after the first inning were singles by Andy Kosco and Tommy Harper with two out in the seventh.

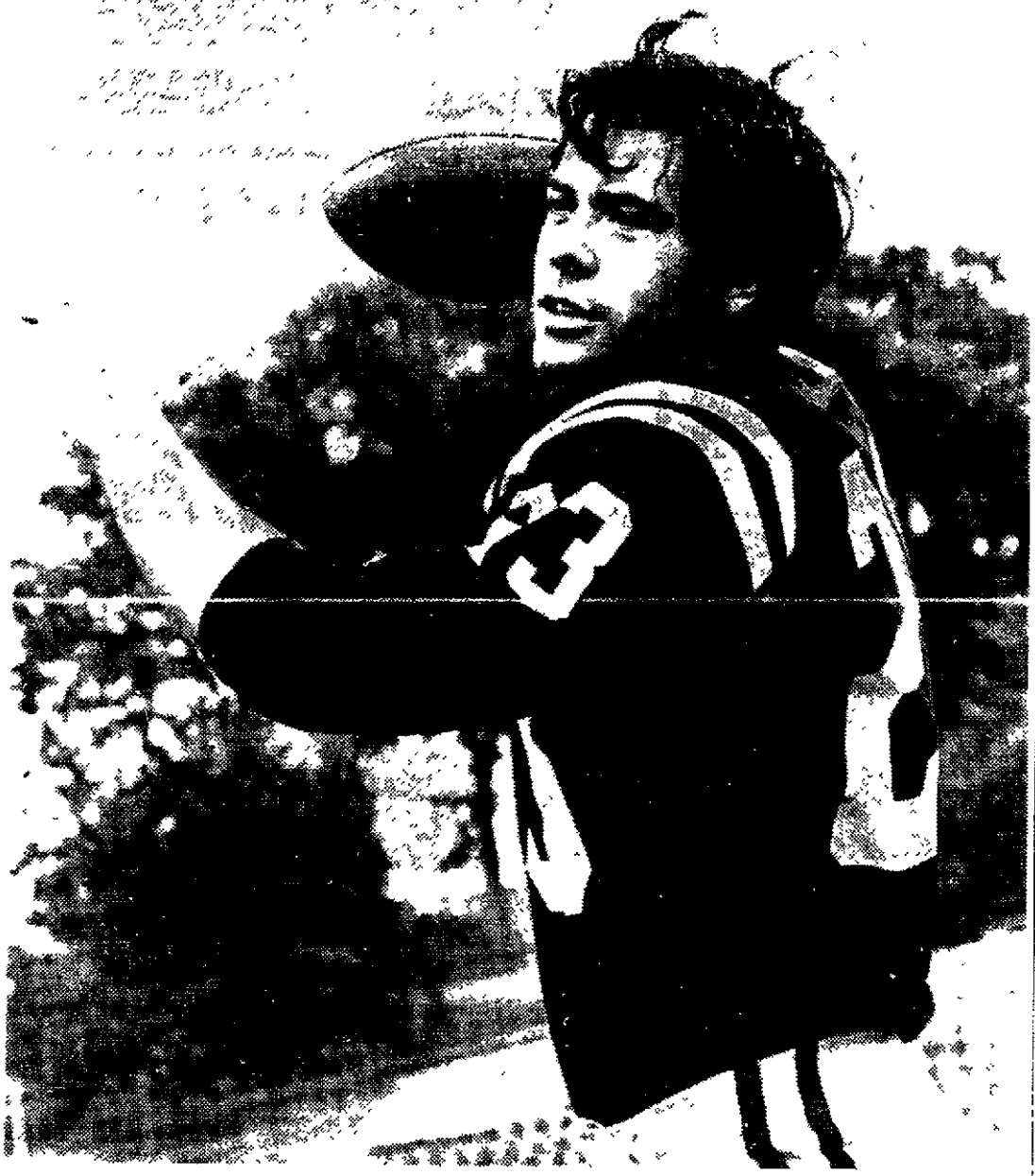
Appleton's Steve Shepard, an all-MC defensive end last year, will be at a linebacker spot. At the defensive ends will be juniors Paul Weiss and Dan Cummings. At the tackles will be junior transfer Gary Haese (6-4, 240) rated an outstanding prospect; and soph Terry Kent (205).

Jim Seward joins Shepard at linebacker.

The deep backs for LU will be Scott Warden, who intercepted seven passes last year; Ken Zwolinski, who pilfered six aerials. Tom Liedtke, with three interceptions; and Doug Gilbert, a junior who was unable to be out for the team last year.

Coaches Bob Mueller and John Poulson have assisted Roberts in the last 2½ weeks getting the Vikes ready for their opener.

In other MC action Saturday, Coe plays host to defending champion St. Olaf. Ripon enters against Carleton. Monmouth in- in- at Syracuse called for a vades Grinnell and Cornell visits Beloit for a non-league game.



Doug Smith is scheduled to start at the Midwest Conference season opener quarterback for Lawrence University in Saturday in the Lawrence Bowl.

Lane, Webster Released

Packers to Use Conway and Michaels Against New York

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dan Devine, whose sense of humor seldom is far from the surface, removed his coaching cap and emitted a dry chuckle.

"All I did," he said, "is confuse the issue this morning." The observation had come only minutes after the conclusion of Thursday's Packer practice, climaxed by a kickoff coverage session under DD's ever watchful eye.

"There is no doubt but what we've got some people who kick better kickoffs and others who kick better field goals," he noted.

"Now we just have to make a decision," Devine said, having witnessed the best efforts of aspirants Dave Conway, Lou Michaels and Tim Webster. "And we have to make it within the next hour or so because the taxi squad outdawn deadline is 3 o'clock, our time."

"It has to be based on something, of course, and I don't think it should be based on just Sunday's opener against the Giants. ... Whoever we get, though, I'll have a lot of faith in him."

2 Kicking Specialists
Ninety minutes later, Devine emerged from a personnel meeting with his coaching staff to announce that the Packers would go into National Football League action with a necessary but unaccustomed luxury. ... two placekicking specialists.

"Dave Conway will kick the extra points and field goals but Lou Michaels probably will do the kickoffs," he said. "That (activation of Michaels), probably will be one of the moves we will make for Sunday's game."

This decision, Devine explained, had been the key to reducing the taxi squad to the regular season limit. Since Conway also has been considered the No. 2 punter, his status obviously was highly pertinent, affecting that of punter Ken Duncan as well as fellow placekickers Webster and Michaels.

Once this matter had been resolved, three other related maneuvers were completed. Center Richard (Wimpy) Winder was waived from the regular, 40-man roster and during a morning loss of 3 and quarterback Gary Lane from 2 to Britain's Jacklin and Huggett.

In the afternoon, Jack team- with Snead to run up a under- vent knee surgery. was three-hole advantage at the placed on injured reserve, turn and coasted past Maurice which means he will be out for Bembridge and Peter Butler 5 the season.

The active roster is one short trimmed Americans Beard and at 39 and the taxi squad one Charles Coody 1 up in the over, the normal complement at morning.

This numerical imbalance, Personnel Director Pat Peppier was quick to explain, was no cause for alarm. "It makes no difference how many you have active and how many you have on the taxi squad, as long as you control only 47 players in all," he said.

Temporary Candidates
He didn't say so, but it is likely to be a very temporary condition. Center Cal Withrow undoubtedly will be activated before Sunday, since the Packers have only one "active" at that position, starter Ken Bow-

man, owner of a chronic shoulder problem.

Withrow's fellow taxi squad tenants at this point are defensive tackle Jim DeLisle, running back Elijah Pitts, wide receiver Mike Carter, guard Randy Winkler, punter Ken Duncan, Michaels and Bart Starr.

Rookie wide receiver Sam Dickerson is the most likely candidate to be taxed when Michaels is activated.

Asked if the placekicking decision indicated Conway and Michaels are likely to continue sharing the assignment on a permanent basis, Devine replied, "That's the way it sits right now."

On another outdawn matter, the retention of three quarterbacks on the active roster (Zeke Bratkowski, Scott Hunter and Frank Patrick), he said, "With Zeke's physical condition, we have to carry three quarterbacks."

"He's 39 years old, you know, plus he hurt his back warming up for a game a few weeks ago ... So we really have to carry three quarterbacks."

Bratkowski to Start
In this connection, Devine said Bratkowski definitely will start against the Giants. Earlier in the week, he had indicated there was a possibility Hunter would draw the assignment.

Obviously somewhat more relaxed after the Bay's manifold maneuvers had been completed, "Devine admitted, "I'm happy it's all over ... and I think we have utilized the personnel to our best advantage. At least, I feel that we have. We feel these are our best 47 players."

He chuckled and appended, "For a guy new to the league, I guess we've utilized just about every avenue that could have been used ... And we've spent a lot of hours on personnel that I hope we won't have to due in the future."

PACKER PATTERN — Devine has been impressed with the

Padres Defeat Dodgers, 4-1; Giants Lose

Pirates Reduce Magic Number to 3; Cubs Stop Mets

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"We haven't had much fun all year," said Manager Preston Gomez of the San Diego Padres.

Well, his team is finally getting some laughs at the expense of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Padres, last in the National League West with the worst record in baseball, beat Los Angeles 4-1 Thursday night and halted the Dodgers' drive toward the top of the division.

The loss prevented Los Angeles from moving into a tie with San Francisco after the slumping Giants lost 8-1 earlier in the day to the Cincinnati Reds.

"The only thing we can do is knock off some of the contenders," said Gomez, whose Padres also won the opener of the two-game set at Dodger Stadium Wednesday night. "At least we can get some people talking about the Padres."

Dodgers Talking
The Padres not only had the Dodgers talking about them, but also talking to themselves.

"You've got to help yourself to get the breaks," said a disappointed Walt Alton, the Dodger manager. "We just haven't been helping ourselves the last two games."

While the Giants maintained a one-game lead despite themselves in the West, the Pittsburgh Pirates neared an easy clinching in the East by stopping second-place St. Louis 6-1. The Pirates pushed their lead and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. to 9½ games over the Cardinals pennant.

In the other National League games, the Chicago Cubs nipped the New York Mets 1-0; the Montreal Expos stopped the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 and the Atlanta Braves trimmed Houston 4-3.

Likes Chances
Despite beating the Dodgers twice in two nights, Gomez still likes their chances for the division pennant.

"They've got the good pitching, the bench, and most important, they've got a great manager," said Gomez. "I've watched Alton and he's as cool and as clam as you can be. Another guy might be running up and down the bench."

Fred Norman, a former Dodger who pitched a seven-hitter for San Diego, called the victory "the biggest of my career."

He had lost his first four decisions to his former teammates.

"It's the best I've ever seen Norman pitch," said Alton.

Nate Colbert, Larry Stahl and John Jeter poked home runs for the winners.

Cincinnati's Ross Grimsley extended San Francisco's Sept.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Cool Weather Favors English Team

Britain Takes Slim Ryder Cup Lead

By PAUL LEBAR
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Youth and the prospect of continued cool weather stood in Great Britain's immediate favor as Ryder Cup golf matches resumed with four-ball competition over Old Warson Country Club's sprawling course today.

But a leader in an American try for a comeback, Jack Nicklaus, hinted strongly his team's best may be saved for the last in the international test.

"I think traditionally we never seem to do as well in four-somes," the powerfully built Nicklaus said in reference to Thursday tests resulting in a 4½-3½ deficit the Americans carried into today's eight matches.

"We just don't seem to play it enough," he added. "Where we should do better and where we always have in the past is with singles."

Take Lead

At least the first part of Nicklaus' contention was borne out when Britain, paced by brilliant shots off the clubs of young Tony Jacklin, ran up a 3-1 lead in Thursday's Scotch foursomes.

The brash Brits continued to pour it on with a 2 and 1 victory by youngsters Harry Bannerman and Bernard Gallacher before a second victory by Arnold Palmer and Gardner

Dickinson stemmed the assault. Nicklaus, rallying from what he termed an "incredibly poor" morning round, teamed with J.C. Snead to trim Britain's lead to 4-3.

America's best in the biennial tests appeared to have earned a 4-4 deadlock until the muscular Jacklin, uncanny with his wedges, chipped in from 50 feet on the 18th hole of the final match to forge a tie for himself and Brian Huggett against gingerly Lee Trevino and Mason Rudolph.

Best-Ball Match
Trevino and Rudolph were to take the course again this morning in leading off best-ball matches, and the weather was of no small concern to the non-playing captain of either team.

"This certainly is the kind of weather our players favor," said an ebullient Eric Brown, whose Brits gained the lead through opening-day

matches a first time on American soil.

Steady rain early Thursday delayed play one hour and 15 minutes and kept morning temperatures below 60 degrees. Today's forecast was for continued unseasonably cool temperatures and more rain.

"It's just like home," said a smiling Gallacher, a 22-year-old who teamed with fellow Scotsman Bannerman to upset veterans Billy Casper and Miller Barber 2 and 1.

The defeat was the second of the day for Casper and Barber, who were over par also in losing by the same score to British Cup veterans Neil Coles and Christy O'Connor in the morning.

Broken Toe
Casper, nursing a broken toe, and Barber were to sit out this

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Cardenas lf	1	1	1	Theobald 3b	4	1	0
Killebrew 1b	1	1	1	Porter c	4	0	0
Braun 3b	2	0	2	Cardenal cf	4	0	0
Cardenas ss	1	0	0	Briggs if	4	0	1
Corbin p	0	0	0	Harper ph	1	0	1
Neltes cf	2	0	0	Kosco lf	4	0	1
Dempsey c	4	1	2	Schofield 3b	2	0	0
Corbin p	0	0	0	Harper ph	1	0	1
Alvey ph	1	0	0	Heise 3b	0	0	0
Luebber p	0	0	0	Krausse p	2	0	0
Thompson ph	1	0	0	Sanders p	0	0	0
Haydel p	0	0	0	Pena ph	1	0	0
Oliva ph	1	0	0	Bell p	0	0	0
Thall ph	1	0	0				
Total	38	13	7	Total	32	3	2
Minnesota	10	0	0	0	4	0	3
Milwaukee	7	3	0	0	0	0	3
E-Dempsey, Porter, D May	DP						
Milwaukee 4-2B-Tovar, HR-Killebrew	9						
(25) SB-Brye SF-Braun							
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Corbin	1	3	0	0	0	4	
Luebber	3	0	0	0	0	4	
Haydel (W 4-2)	2	0	0	0	0	2	
T Hall	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Krausse	6	1	3	2	2	2	
Sanders (L 7-10)	2	3	1	2	1	0	
Bell	2	4	2	2	1	0	
WVP-Bell, PB-Porter	1	2	0	0			
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Cornhusker Streak on Line

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 20-game winning streak of the top-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers in college football may be in jeopardy Saturday against the aroused Minnesota Gophers.

The Gophers haven't beaten the Cornhuskers since 1960, but they scored a surprisingly decisive 28-0 shutout of Indiana last week while Nebraska whipped Oregon 34-7.

"This Minnesota team looks like the best we've played yet. So it should be a whale of a game. No. 1 in the AP pre-season poll, open at home, against Northwestern. The Texas Longhorns are at UCLA in a nationally televised game. The second weekend of the college season is marked by a heavy intersectional slate. Some of the more prominent intersectional contests, in addition to Texas at UCLA, include Virginia at Michigan, Stanford at Army, Wisconsin at Syracuse, Michigan State at Georgia Tech, North Carolina at Illinois, Southern Methodist at Oklahoma, Southern California at Rice, West Virginia at California, Purdue at Washington and Iowa at Oregon State. Notre Dame ended Texas' 30-game winning streak, 24-11, in the Cotton Bowl last January, and Texas Coach Darrell Royal said "I'm about ready to get off this eight-months losing streak." UCLA is expected to be on the rebound after an upset loss to Pitt.

Two other teams in the AP Top Ten, Auburn and Tennessee, No. 7 and No. 8, also open their season. The Tigers at Chattanooga, the Vols at UC-Santa Barbara.

Both Impressed With Well Organized Workouts Block, Kimball Anxious to Help Bucks

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Not many businessmen would relish a transfer from balmy San Diego to Milwaukee, especially for winter duty, but then John Block and Toby Kimball are businessmen of another stripe.

Block and Kimball are National Basketball Association veterans who labored long and in discontent for the San Diego—now Houston—Rockets before unexpectedly finding themselves with the champion Milwaukee Bucks.

Both consider it the chance of their careers, and even Thursday night's first pre-season workout, which both agreed was more strenuous and better organized than they had expected, failed to diminish their enthusiasm.

Kimball, 6-foot-8 and 225, was purchased this summer with an eye to strengthening the Bucks' rebounding, especially on offense. Block, 6-foot-10 and 220, was obtained Sunday in a swap for reserve center Dick Cunningham.

Sharing Duties
Coach Larry Costello envisions them as sharing backup duty for Kareem Abdul Jabbar (Lew Alcindor), besides helping out at forward. A reserve forward slot was opened Thursday when veteran Bob Boozer retired.

"I can't get over the organization here," Block said, sweating profusely in the locker room of the Carroll College gymnasium.

"This is the first time in the pros I've ever had a playbook for instance," he said. "I think it's a great idea, especially for me trying to fit in with a set lineup."

A playbook also is a new experience for Kimball.

"The pros do a lot of free-lancing, but it's more organized here," he said. "I could see it when I played against the Bucks. There is such sheer power here, and discipline. They used to run by us so fast they'd have a 20 point lead in 10 minutes."

Kimball and Block disagreed with Coach Alex Hannum over their worth to the Rockets.

Play Regularly
They want to play regularly, but are realistic enough to know the Bucks are unlikely to disrupt a lineup that won a championship.

"Alex and I talked late last season and we agreed it would be best for me to try to trade me," Block said. "I was kind of getting into a hole there. I'm the type that likes to run and cut a lot, and it's tough with Elvin Hayes—you pass him the ball and he'll usually shoot it."

"That's just Elvin's style of play, but our styles clashed. That's why I'm so happy to be here. I feel I can really help this team. Every player should want to play regularly, but he should know his place on the team, which I will here shortly. But I'll always be trying to be a regular."

Kimball, who had played out his option with the Rockets, also would like to start but said he has been effective as a sixth man, coming off the bench to spark a team.

Costello said Thursday night's drill was good for a first session.

"Some guys are a little slow, but that's to be expected," he said. "The majority are at playing weight but they're not really in shape—they need more running."

Sixteen players, including rookies Gary Brell of Marquette, Blaine Henry of Marshall and Barry Nelson of Duquesne, are in camp but cuts are expected by Sunday or Monday. Costello plans to take only 12 players to Dallas for Tuesday night's first exhibition against the Chaparrals and to keep only 11 for the regular season.

Brell, who missed the July rookie camp with an ankle sprain, "didn't look too good tonight, but I've only seen him play a couple of times," Costello said.

Decides to Retire Nothing to Prove to Anybody, Says Karras

DETROIT (AP) — Saying "I thought it over and feel I don't have to prove to anybody I wasn't over the hill," former Detroit Lion Alex Karras said he will retire from football to enter show business and "spend more time with my family."

The 12-year veteran tackle, released by the Lions in a surprise move Tuesday, said "I don't feel mentally ready to play football. They've taken it out of me here in Detroit. They really beat me down."

Karras was stunned, saying he "couldn't believe it" when he appeared at a press conference in Detroit Tuesday. After his release on waivers he got offers to play for the Washington Redskins and then the Los Angeles Rams.

Considered Rams
"I thought all night about playing with the outstanding defensive line of the Rams," Karras said. "This morning I looked around at the family and thought it was a little selfish to think I had to prove anything to anybody any more. Especially Detroit, the only people I'm really concerned about."

"I said 'to heck with it. I'll go out with the Lions.' I'm disappointed naturally that I couldn't end my career here with a good taste in my mouth."

Meanwhile Karras has a television show in Chicago and said he's scheduled to appear on the Dinah Shore Morning Show and "all the variety talk shows."


Karras also said he and author George Plimpton are writing a book about defensive Lion tackles. He added "Of course, we'll have to change the last playing with the outstanding chapter."

Jan Tajewski Cracks 550; Roseann Wunderlich Has 542

Jan Tajewski pounded games Bowl Thursday.

Roseann Wunderlich had a 542 series with a 204 singleton for top scores in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Thursday.

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Minnesota Plans World Hockey Team

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A group of St. Paul businessmen is hoping to enter a Twin Cities team in the proposed World Hockey Association, which plans to compete with the established National Hockey League.

"It is our feeling there should be more than enough players from American colleges and players left over from the NHL to fill the teams in the league," said one of the men, Louis Kaplan.

Kaplan, former president of the St. Paul Saints' minor league team and president of Kaplan Scrap Iron Metal Co., is joined in the venture by Pat Edgar, St. Paul stockbroker, and Joe Lien, official of TV Digest and Today magazines.

Attend Meeting
They plan to attend the organizational meeting of the second hockey league Sept. 23-24 in San Diego, Calif. They said the association has received offers from groups in 14 cities to start franchises.

Kaplan said his group will pay a \$5,000 entry fee down-payment this week and \$20,000 later to the association. He estimated it would cost \$1.5-\$2 million to build a club, and said the group was looking for additional financial backing.

Businessmen in St. Paul Eye Squad for WHL

Bob Luedtke, Fox Cities Racquet Club pro, won the Men's 45 singles title in the recent Lake Shore Vets-Milwaukee tournament.

Luedtke beat Wally Rice, 6-1, 6-3, in the finals. In the semifinals, Luedtke had stopped John Konrad, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

In the Vets 35 doubles finals, Luedtke and Wauwatosa's Carl Tyggum lost to Wayne Cody and Burt Wayahn, 6-2, 6-4.

On Inactive List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins placed quarterback Sonny Jurgensen on their inactive list Thursday and activated running back Mike Hull to take his place.

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MON., SEPT. 20
at 4 p.m.
St. Mary High School League

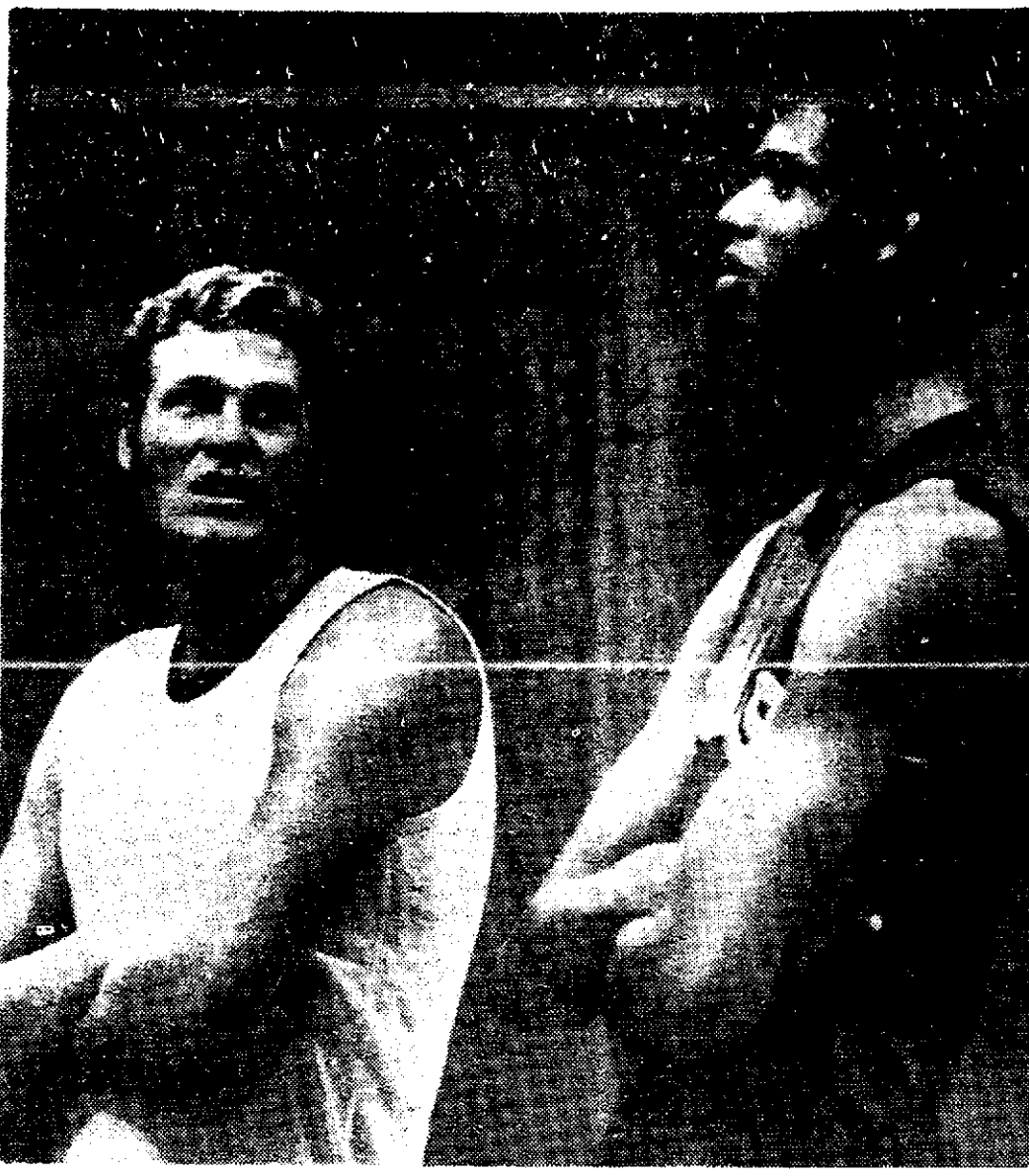
TUES., SEPT. 21
at 4 p.m.
Bethel and Trinity Lutheran Leagues

WED., SEPT. 22
at 4 p.m.
for St. John Students

Any Other Schools or Organizations Interested in Junior Bowling CALL MARCIE 725-3036

FREE BOWLING LESSONS ON ABOVE DATES FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED

Twin City Bowl
981 Plank Road — Menasha



Kareem Abdul Jabbar (Lew Alcindor), right, and John Block take a breather during the first workout of the season for the Milwaukee Bucks at the summer camp at Carroll College in Waukesha. Alcindor has legally changed his name to Jabbar after joining the Islamic religion. Block was obtained in a trade with the Houston Rockets for Dick Cunningham. (AP Wirephoto)

Orioles in Orange Draw Yankee Whistles Mixed Reaction to New Uniforms

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I just er Frank Robinson also was abash," said pitcher Dave McNally, looking at his new orange uniform, "that the guys who ordered these, would have to wear them."

The Orioles, standouts of baseball in recent years, stood out more than ever as they donned their brightly colored doubleknits for the first time Thursday night.

The Orioles drew whistles from opposing New York Yankees' players and a few of the fans when they took the field for a pregame fielding drill. They had worn their normal white home uniforms for batting practice.

The reaction from the players was mixed, although a majority seemed a bit self-conscious even before leaving the privacy of the clubhouse.

Stayed Inside
Boog Powell, the big first baseman, stayed inside during infield practice, and right fielder Curt Motton said "I think a lot of people will like them when they get used to black."

"Oh, they're not so bad," reekes outfield Curt Motton said. "I think a lot of people will like them when they get used to black."

"I'm just glad to have one in my locker," said reserve Tom Shapay.

"I like 'em," Chico Salmon said. "It brings out the blackness in me."

The Baltimore front office looked at sample material and colors during the last off-season, but didn't place an order until about a month ago. They have three other white home uniforms.

The orange outfits are to be worn for variety both at home and on the road, perhaps once during a series. There has been no decision whether to use them in postseason play.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Juan Pizarro, Cubs, fired a six-hitter, striking out eight New York batters, as Chicago nipped the Mets 1-0.

Little Chute Jets Face Manitowoc

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Jets eighth grade football team, will play its first home game ever when Manitowoc invades American Legion Field at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Jets lost their opener last week to the 100-Yard Foundation Club at Menasha.

Season passes will be on sale at the gate. The price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and the passes cover four home games. Regular admission per game will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Mishicot Edges Brillion Harriers

MISHICOT — Tom Garceau took first place and led the Mishicot cross country team to a narrow 27-29 victory over Brillion in the season opener for both teams at the 2.5-mile course at the Fox Hills Country Club.

Garceau toured the layout in 14 minutes, 11 seconds and Dan Fischer, Brillion, was runnerup.

Others in the order of finish included Jon Sprang, Mishicot, third; Randy Zutz, Brillion, fourth; Greg Lambert, Mishicot, fifth; Jeff Zutz, Brillion, sixth; Bob Schetter, Mishicot, seventh; Mark Schnell, Brillion, eighth; Chuck Burich, Brillion, ninth; Fred Subert, Brillion, 10th and Steve Hoida, Mishicot, 11th.

Hanke Leads Chargers Quadrangular Victory

MANAWA — Daryle Hanke turned the Manawa Cross Country course in 12:10 Thursday to pace Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood to a quadrangular meet victory.

Manawa's Doug Fletcher was second. Teams results had W-B tally 22; Weyauwega, 52; Manawa, 80, and Amherst, 82.

COUPLES NEEDED

Fridays 9 p.m.

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free JUNIOR Learn to Bowl CLINIC

(8-16) ... if your children are big enough to lift a bowling ball they can bowl.

STARTING SATURDAY, SEPT. 18th, 9:30 A.M.

★ 2 Consecutive Weeks of **FREE** Certified Adult Instructions Sept. 18th and Sept. 25th

★ PARENTS: Don't let your children miss out on a fun-filled winter sport.

• CHILDREN: Bring your parents to watch.

Established Junior Bowlers will not be required to take lessons but they can sign up on this date for Junior Leagues starting October 2.

PROGRAM INCLUDES THESE SPECIAL FEATURES:

- Mother-Daughter and Father-Son Tournament
- Doubles and Singles Tournament
- Annual City—State Tournaments
- The greatest Junior Award Program in the Fox Cities. Many awards including trophies and patches.
- Beat the Coach Days

PLUS free shirts and blouses for bowlers
Free use of bowling balls and shoes.

Bowl Where There Are Special Prices for Junior Bowlers!!

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Parents... Do You Know Where Your Children Are Saturday Mornings?

Junior Bowling Begins Saturday, September 18 at 9 a.m. at 41 Bowl!

Registration at the **SUPER BOWL**
Saturday, September 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Both Programs Include:

- Certified Jr. Bowling Coaches
- Trophies
- Junior Banquets
- Fully Organized Leagues
- Junior Tournament Participation
- Free Instructions

Ages 8 thru 16

Don't Let Your Son or Daughter Miss This Opportunity!

41 and SUPER BOWLS

41 Bowl ... Call 734-5772
Super Bowl ... Call 739-9503

JOB DIRECTORY

Obituaries

Mrs. Francis (Clara) Dean

Rt. 3, New London
Age 72, passed away Thursday at Pine Manor Nursing Home, Clintonville, following a lingering illness. She was born April 7, 1899 in New London and was a life long resident of Royalton. She was a member of the Royalton Congregational Church, a member of the Ladies Aid of the church, active in the Eastern Star, the Manawa chapter and a member of the Writers Club of Manawa. Survivors are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Delora) Olson, Manitowish; three sons, Walter, Weyauwega, Stanley, Rt. 3, New London, Donald, Waukesha; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Farrell, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Mabel Daley, Sun City, Ariz.; 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Royalton Congregational Church with Dr. Kent Richmond officiating. Interment will be in the Royalton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 4 p.m. Friday until 11:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Merlin J. Jager

Rt. 1, Kaukauna
Age 49, died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening following a short illness. He was born March 17, 1922 in Black Creek and had been an area resident all of his life. He had been employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. He was a member of the VFW and the Darby American Legion. He served in the Navy during World War II. Survivors are his wife, Alice; his mother, Mrs. Della Jager, Kimberly; eight daughters, Mrs. Theodore Schmitt, Kaukauna, Sharon, Carol, Theresa, twins, Dawn and Diane, Mary, and Lynn, three sons, Daniel, Brian, and Scott, all at home; four sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Jansen, Mrs. Donald (Dolores) Burton, Mrs. Frances Heiting, Mrs. Kenneth (Vivian) Pomeroy, Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Fargo Funeral Home.

Mrs. Arnold (Irene) Patterson

1011 Red Oak Lane, Appleton
Age 62, passed away Thursday morning. She was born June 19, 1909 in Oshkosh and was employed by Kimberly-Clark for over 25 years. She was a charter member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Survivors are her husband; her father, Herbert Hamann, Oshkosh; a son, Eugene A. Neenah; three brothers, Donald, Herbert Jr., Carlton Hamann, all of Oshkosh; a sister, Mrs. Alvin (Dorothy) Luft, Oshkosh; 2 grandchildren; and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha with Rev. Kenneth E. Walstrom officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. The casket will remain closed in accordance to her wish. A memorial has been established for St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Georgianna Frances Turner

4903 N. Sealey Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Former resident of Appleton. Age 63, passed away September 16. Daughter of the late Georgianna and Clayton Turner. Survivors are two sisters, Sally T. Oakey, Francelle Turner; one brother, Eugene Turner; four brothers, George C., Carlos, L., Harley A., Charles E. Turner and one sister, Olive K. Finkle preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the Drake & Sons Funeral Home 5303 North Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Riverside Cemetery, Appleton.

Russel Dix Also Seeks 4th Ward Aldermanic Post

KAUKAUNA — Former alderman Russel Dix, 312 E. 17th St., became the fifth person to express interest in the aldermanic post being vacated in the 4th Ward by Michael Swiontek. In a letter to City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl, Dix asked the council to consider him for appointment to fill the unexpired term, indicating he had previously served 10 years on the council. Dix was defeated by Swiontek in last April's election. Married and the father of two children, he is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. The council is expected to appoint a new alderman at Tuesday's meeting.

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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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KEN & RUTH
HAPPY 25th ANNIVERSARY
Sorry we're late.
Jim & Colores
Paul & Pat

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PRESCRIPTION GLASSES — Lost Oneida St. or College Ave. Brown case. 734-6175.

INSTRUCTIONS
HERZING INSTITUTE — Computer programming, tech. punch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free literature. Test. 201 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE
Designations as to seek in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

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AAA KEY GIRLS
Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments — a day — a week or a month — your skills determine your pay! KEY SERVICES LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED!

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Write qualifications to Dentistry P.O. Box 420, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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For law firm, Shorthand, Typing, electric 80 words per min. required. Experienced. Reply Box R-26, Post-Crescent.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for fast, accurate typist with law office experience. Short-hand and excellent ideal working conditions and open salary. Appleton firm. Write to Box R-36, Post-Crescent.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Present seeking an experienced medical transcriber to work temporarily, full time or part-time in our medical record department. Hours flexible. Starting salary \$2.34 per hr. Apply at personnel office: Appleton Memorial Hospital, 1812 S. Lave.

PART-TIME WORK — Compiling catalogue for distributor of industrial equipment. Must have some experience in cataloging layout. Send resume with details of past experience. P.O. Box 448, Appleton, 54911.

SECRETARY WANTED
To assist in administration of Personal Trusts and developing a Trust Marketing program. Previous experience and/or education in marketing or advertising highly desirable as well as secretarial skills, typing, shorthand, mathematical ability. Excellent wages & benefits.

This is a new position. For an appointment. 725-4371, Ext. 50

MARINE NAT'L. BANK of NEENAH
WOMAN — To handle accounts receivable, credit and collection work. Experience desirable or vocational school training. Car necessary for local errands \$2 per hr. to start. Write to Box R-34, giving resume.

STORES & RESTAURANTS
Bus Boys Wanted Immediately — You must be over 18 and out of school. Apply in person. **MARC'S BIG BOY** 3900 W. College Ave.

COOK — For Grill & Deep Fry. Full time, nights & weekends. Apply in person. **PARAMOUNT**, Neenah Sat., Mon & Tues. 10 to 10 mornings.

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Full-time credit clerk. WANTED — Apply personally dept. **W. T. GRANT CO.** 800 W. National Ave.
An equal opportunity employer

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Call Mr. Fuller
MENASHA HOTEL between 1 & 3 p.m. Call 722-1345

WAITRESS
Experienced, full or part time. Must be over 21. Call Mr. Fuller
MENASHA HOTEL between 1 & 3 p.m. 722-1345 for an appointment.

WAITRESS NIGHTS
Neat, reliable & must be over 18. Call 734-8101 before 10:30 a.m. for an appointment.

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347 W. College Ave.
WAITRESS — Full time at the Wolf River Drive-In, Fremont. Call before 11 a.m. 722-4537 or anytime after 2 inquire at the Drive-In or call 448-3153

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BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Ph for an appointment. **ST. PAUL'S SALON**, 103 E. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna. 766-2843.

OUR BEST BET — Want Ad

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wanted. Top wages for top man. Rental in person to manager.

TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA

CARPENTER FOREMAN
To run roughing crews. Experienced in home building. Apply in person, office no. SMITH-PILGREEN OFFICE BLDG., Corner Hwy. 41 & Frank U., Neenah, 4 to 6 p.m. only.

ELECTRICIAN GREEN BAY PACKAGING INC.
We have an opening in our organization for a class A electrician at our mill division. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in the industrial electrical field, and be an equivalent to a journeyman electrician. This is a permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Please apply in person to: **PERSONNEL DEPT.**, 831 Dobson St., Green Bay, Wis. 54901.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC
Due to expansion Ryder Truck Rental is looking for an experienced truck mechanic for our Neenah shop. Ryder will provide the following benefits for the qualified person:
• Paid vacation
• Time and a half over 40 hrs.
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• Free pension plan.
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• Stock option plan.
• Paid holidays.
• Funeral leave.
• Opportunity for advancement.
Qualified applicant may call 725-4516 for an appointment.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE — Female preferred. Mature. Travel. Home visits. Selling. House. Weekly draw check plus expenses & bonus. Marion Leslie Co. Ivy Motel, La Crosse, Wis. 786-5440.

FORK LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC
needed. Experience preferred. For appointment call 733-5361.

GRAPIC ARTS POSITION — Full time position to do reproduction, black & white art work. Formal training & experience necessary. Send resume including wage requirement to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

MAN WANTED — Reliable & experienced by general contractor. Ph. 788-5736.

MECHANIC — Experienced. Apply to Wayne at Behm Motors, 3939 W. College Ave., Appleton.

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Start work immediately. Experienced, aluminum siding. 131 E. Summer St. Phone 733-8310.

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Established Fox River Valley electric-mechanical and engine manufacturer. Immediately requires aggressive individual with well-rounded accounting background, office management, including general, cost, cash flow, budgeting, credit & collections. Insurance. Send resume & salary requirements to Box R-31, Post-Crescent.

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Mature woman with previous bookkeeping experience desired. Ph. 725-4371, Ext. 50 for an appointment.

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L.P.N. OR R.N.
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Call for an appointment.

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for work in Medical Clinic. Must be able to transcribe Medical Records. Read on premises. Some shorthand required. 5 day week, 40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 420, Neenah.

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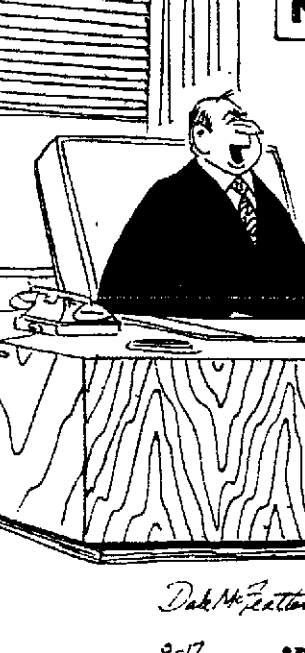
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Desire individual with experience to take charge of Warehousing and Shipping for medium size mill. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Send complete resume to: **Box R 33 Post-Crescent**

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BASF Wyandotte Corp. is seeking a qualified sales representative to sell and service paper & pulp industry in Wis., Ill. & Minn. Qualified applicant must have qualified paper industry sales or paper production experience. Experience in the sale or mill application of chemical dispersants, retention and drainage aids, extenders & all types of chemical products. BASF Wyandotte offers guaranteed salary, commission, expenses, insurance, automobile and an excellent opportunity to advance with a new department that is on the move.

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Part time work available in Appleton weekends. All equipment furnished. Inquire after 4 p.m. weekdays, at 746 Plummer Ave. in Neenah or Ph. 725-4970.

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GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation. **NORMAN BROTHERS, INC.** Ph. 722-7071 Eves 734-8433

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Office management — Age 47, married, 10 yrs. in retail, 11 yrs. purchasing. Purchasing director. Degree in Business Administration. Engineering understanding, accounting. Gen. mgr. & office retail, bus. automotive. 414-446-3291, No. 138.

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Age 23, married, 2 yrs. college. 1 yr. data processing at Appleton Tech. 2 yrs. as programmer for IBM 360 Model 20-30-40-50. Both DOS & OS-5 emphasis on Cobol & JCL. 735-2245, No. 145.

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MECHANIC — Laborer. Age 58, married. Worked as a mech. helper for 2 yrs. 5 mo. mech. or ship supervisor. 30 yrs. Married 28 yrs. 788-4873, No. 141.

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for rent or lease, 1 bay, fully equipped. Excellent location. Nominal rental. Financing available. Contact R. W. Thomas, TRI-CITY OIL CO., 126 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah. Phone 722-7462.

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Small investment Ph. between 1 to 5 p.m. 734-0606.

YOUR OWN EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS
Now available for one man only in this area. Join the successful group in a profitable high level service type business. If you qualify we train you and assist you in establishing and operating your business where there is virtually no competition. Total investment \$24,000.00 includes everything you need to get started. \$8,000.00 down payment required. Balance can be paid out of earnings. All factory sold. Strictly confidential. Mr. Robert Barlow — Marketing Director CCI River, Street, Janesville, Wis. Area 608-754-0311.

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5 ACRES OF CHANNEL WITH 165 ft. lake frontage in Oshkosh. \$42,500. Ph. 733-7908.

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LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT — Visually likeable, successful, mutual insurance agent. Ken Pribe Insurance, P.O. Box 842, Appleton, Wis.

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Appleton Appliance Co. 2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop... Heating Air Conditioning Phone 733-6608

TELEVISION BY THE DAY-WEK
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
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PIZZA PALACE
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Fresh or kraut Apples 733-5248

Tomatoes \$2 Bu & Cucumbers
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BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 52

25 FT. L SHAPED BAR — With rinse tanks and 12 bar stools. Plus full back including coolers. Must sell. Best offer. 739-2459 ask for Jerry.

TEEN-CRIER

GERMAN SHEPHERD & COLLIE MIX PUPS — \$3 ea. (9) 733-4263 after 5 p.m.

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GO CART with 2 balloon tires & extra parts. No engine. \$50. 722-2061

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1338 W. Prospect

HOMING PIGEONS (12) — \$50 unband & \$75 banded. 722-0162 after school

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VOLKSWAGEN Trailer Hitch — \$12. Hub caps, \$1 ea. Explorer shirt, size 14, \$2. 722-8044

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WANTED

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WANTED USED TO SPEED BIKE

In good condition. 734-5024

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17 yr. old, experienced girl. Much free time. Ph. Larsen, 836-2565

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Size 14, \$8. New Girl Scout dress, size 14, \$10. 734-7977

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FREEZER. WANTED — Approximately 20 cu. ft. in good condition. Please phone. 734-6569

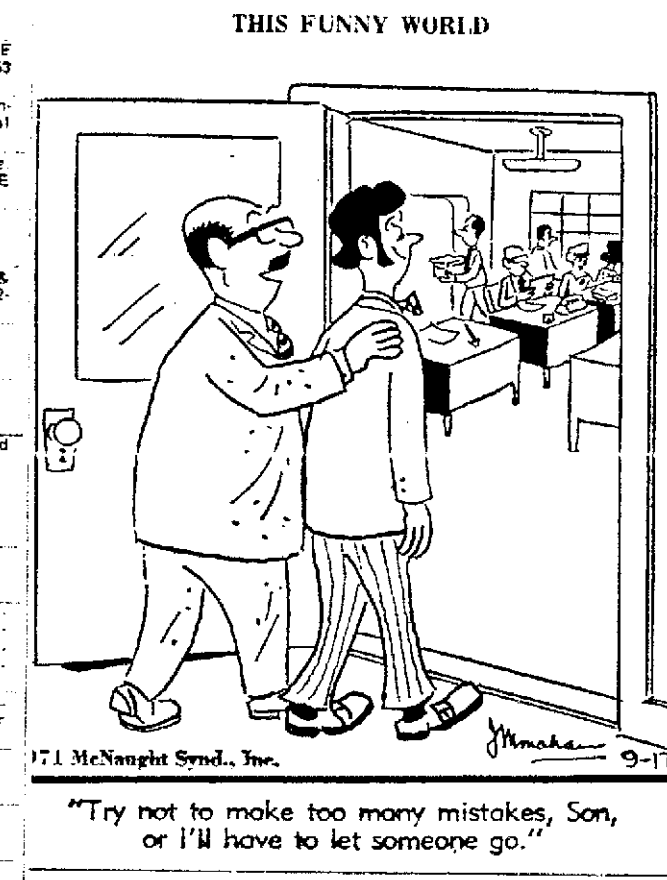
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With player action, working or needing restoring. Please contact William Olsen, 1811 Chestnut, Wisconsin Rapids. 734-4741 or call evenings collect 414-424-1445.

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ROOMS FOR RENT 58

APPLETON ST. N. — Close in. Large. For 1 or 2. 733-9086. 734-9501



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Air conditioned, 3 carpeted bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. New townhouse duplex, fine location. \$15 a month. No pets. DON KEMPS REALTY. 722-5325

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Heat, water, range, refrigerator, air conditioner. Adults only. 1 bedroom available Oct. 1. 734-6488

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2 bedroom upper apt. Carpeted. Heat & water furnished. Available immediately. 739-6061, Seymour 833-2324

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Deluxe 4 bedroom duplex. Completely carpeted including kitchen. Dishwasher & stove. Central air conditioning. \$225. 733-5060

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2 bedroom, fully carpeted, dining room, den, fireplace, cathedral beam ceiling. All appliances including dishwasher. Basement, 1 bedroom upper, Heat & water furnished. \$215. Ideal for bachelors. 739-9200

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1040 Hunt Ave. 2 bedroom townhouse. Central air, full appliances. \$165 monthly on lease. Shown by manager on appointment. Ph. 725-5303

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— New 1 bedroom apt. Marathon Ave. Range, refrigerator, carpeted, drapes, air conditioning. \$130. No pets. Ph. 725-4744

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1 bedroom upper, fully carpeted, range, basement, garage. \$160 month. 734-1447 or evs. 739-4407

NEENAH

2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted. No appliances. Full basement. Attached garage. \$130. Oct. 1. Ph. 725-4242

NORTHEAST

— 3 room apt. New. All carpeted. Tiled bath. Free washer & dryer use. Heat & water furnished. Security deposit required. Ph. 734-1330, 12 to 12 & 1 to 4:30 p.m.

NORTH SIDE

— 2 or 3 bedroom upper with garage. Heat and water furnished. No yard maintenance or snow clearance required by tenant. Adults preferred. No pets. \$150 monthly if rented as 3 bedroom. Call DE NOBLE Agency. 734-5749

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— 1 1/2 years old. 2 bedroom apt. Garage. Deposit. Lease. \$160. Ph. 733-6789

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N. STATE ST. — CLOSE IN

Upper 4 rooms & bath. Heat & garage furnished. Adults only. \$125. Ph. 733-0714 between 6 & 9 p.m.

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FOR OCT. 1st

Brand new, 1 & 2 bedroom, all carpeted, heat & water, refrigerator, self-cleaning range. Outdoor rec area with swimming pool.

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3 bedroom duplex. 1 floor. Shag carpeting, range & refrigerator. Attached garage, fenced yard. \$175. 734-4814

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Upper 3 rooms, modern, inside stairway, garage. Couple preferred. No pets. 734-3120, 734-3379

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Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, (nearly 2,000 ft.), fully carpeted. On a wooded lot south of Valley Fair. Formal dining, fireplace, carpet. LAW REALTY 733-8777

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Lower 2 bedroom. Carpeted, drapes, stove, heat & water, garage. Basement. Middle age married couple, no pets or children. Sec. deposit. Available Oct. 1. \$135. Long term rental. 733-4207

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LONG, WICKERT & KAREL

734-1447

W. WINNEBAGO ST.

Lower 2 bedroom apt. \$130 per mo. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 734-7492

800 1/2 E. BREWSTER ST.

— 2 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished. Stove & refrigerator. Available Sept. 24. Adults. \$110. 766-1243

408 E. PACIFIC AVE.

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2 BLKS. FROM UPTOWN KAUKAUNA

1 bedroom apt., newly remodeled. Water included. 1 blk. from schools, church & grocery stores. Ideal for elderly person. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 766-3624

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

APPLETON N.E. — Large 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, garage. 1 1/2 baths, appliances. Lease. Security deposit. 734-8961

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 8

Completely furnished, modern, 2 bedroom home for 6 months. Very reasonable. 734-5009

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3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, appliances including dishwasher. Near Valley Fair. Ph. 733-6379

Furnished 3 Rm. House

Couples preferred. 734-3757

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2 Bedroom Duplex, Carpeted living room and bedroom. Water furnished. \$135. Ph. 739-8144

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2 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, screened in porch on wooded lot. Near schools & churches. \$145. Ph. 739-9200

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Several suites available. Covered parking ramp across from Oneida Street entrance. NOBMAN HALL COMPANY, INC. 734-1497

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FARMHOUSE WANTED TO RENT

With or without barns. Will make livable. Appleton area. 733-6112

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By young couple. Immediately. Within 10 mi. of Kaukauna. 766-3643

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A BRAND NEW

4 carpeted bedroom ranch on treed lot featuring family room with fireplace, ceramic tile kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, attached 2 car garage.

DON KEMPS 722-5325

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Realize over 11% NET RETURN on this neat "doll house". \$6,900

Wise Realty. 739-1128 anytime

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— Lovely 3 bedroom Cape Cod in excellent condition. Home with a beautiful setting with a splendid fenced-in yard. MLS 2638 — \$24,500

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— From your family you can see your paradise. A setting so breathtaking in natural beauty — so seldom offered for sale — secluded, yet convenient to Appleton (only 4 miles north). Hand pegged hardwood flooring in 2nd living room and 2nd family room. All beamed ceilings. Fieldstone fireplace back to back (family room & patio). 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom 12' x 25'. Off white paneling in 2nd bedroom. Carpeted office. Kitchen features 74 hand rubbed cabinets. 2 1/2 car attached garage plus additional building. STABLE PRIVILEGES. Immediate occupancy. \$34,900

Pat Riehl

REALTY REALTOR 739-9545 or 722-7198

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, nice lot. New roof. \$12,900

2. TAYCO ST. Neenash

3 bedroom older home near school. \$13,900

3. ELECTRIC LIVING

3 bedroom ranch, easy care, aluminum siding, large enclosed breezeway, 2 1/2 car garage. Chute. \$22,900

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\$19,900 to \$29,500

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BY OWNER — 2 APTS.

Beautifully decorated older home. 3 bedrooms in 1 apt. 739-2604

BY OWNER

Complete family home. 3 bedroom split — level, built — ins. fireplace. South side location. 2 1/2 baths, garage, washer, dryer. Ph. 733-4362 for appointment.

BY OWNER

E. Jardin St. 3 bedroom, large living room, carpet, drapes, new kitchen, stove, refrigerator, 2 baths, garage, washer, dryer. Ph. 733-4362 for appointment.

BY OWNER

Excellent location, 3 large bedrooms, large family room, fireplace in living room, screened in porch with fireplace. 1 full bath & 2 half baths, central air conditioning. Attached 2 car garage. Appraised at \$35,500. 307 E. Pershing St. Call 739-4697 or 739-5167

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, from Highland School. 1612 E. Elder. 739-7805

BY OWNER

4 bedroom Colonial, family room, dining room, rec. room, Gillett Highlands. Upper 30's. Ph. 733-1756

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Realtor — MLS 733-3015, 739-1054

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Contact the "Know-How" People!"

Duplex or Residential

State St. — 4 bedroom older 2 story. Ideal location. MLS 211 L. Zoned duplex. \$15,500

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Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

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SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

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3	5.84	4.55	3.36	1.34
4	7.52	5.90	4.38	1.76
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6	10.96	8.65	6.42	2.59
7	12.80	10.10	7.47	3.02
8	14.56	11.50	8.55	3.46
9	16.40	12.95	9.60	3.89
10	18.24	14.40	10.68	4.32
11	20.00	15.85	11.76	4.75
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*\$1.00 Extra for Box Number

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APPLETON, WIS. 54911

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

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1401 S. DRISCOLL, Appleton. Ask about our new variable period leases — month to month or 1 year, at a bargain price, and featuring a year round indoor swimming pool. 2 bedroom unit now available.

—CALUMET COURT—

217 S. FOUNTAIN, Appleton. Three bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths and designed for families with children. Playroom in center court and close to schools. Furnished or unfurnished from \$145 a month.

Steinberg Robertson Agency

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Being completed for October occupancy. Fully carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, patio & garage. Own basement & central air conditioning. Near Clovis Grove School, Menasha. \$900. 722-9401

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2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, carpeted, private patio. Ph. 752-5555 or 739-1912

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2 bedroom upper. Carpeted. Separate basement. Available now. 722-2556

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OPEN: Saturday & Sunday

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Acres of giant trees surround this unique country ranch. A setting so breathtaking in natural beauty — so seldom offered for sale — secluded, yet convenient to Appleton (only 4 miles north). Hand pegged hardwood flooring in 2nd living room and 2nd family room. All beamed ceilings. Fieldstone fireplace back to back (family room & patio). 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom 12' x 25'. Off white paneling in 2nd bedroom. Carpeted office. Kitchen features 74 hand rubbed cabinets. 2 1/2 car attached garage plus additional building. STABLE PRIVILEGES. Immediate occupancy. \$34,900

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3 bedroom ranch, easy care, aluminum siding, large enclosed breezeway, 2 1/2 car garage. Chute. \$22,900

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Duplex or Residential

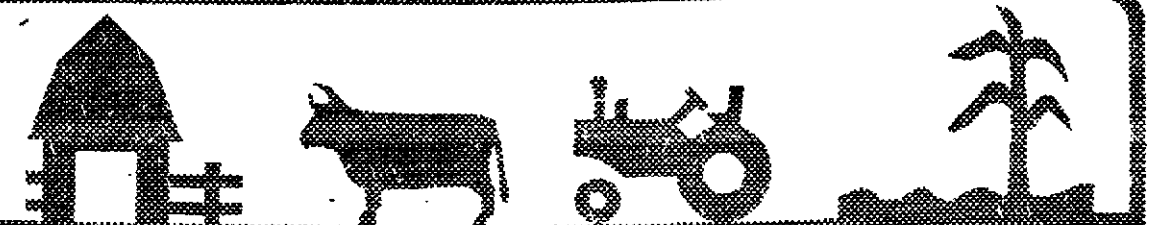
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HORSES FOR LEASE by the month, horses boarded & 101 sale. Maple Lawn Farm, 757-5888.

TRAIL & ET TRAILERS—Fall clearance of new 2 horse, fully equipped, going to Kaukauna. Trailer Sales, 4864 VanDyne Rd., Oshkosh, 235-7506.

2 YEAR OLD riding pony, saddle & bridle. London Homes, Hwy. 45 N., New London, 982-2721.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 101

BRAND NEW 1971 M.F. 178, 72 H.P. DIESELS Power steering, all metal frame cab, 720 x 16—18.4 X 30 tires. Now complete, only \$5,850. Also used tractors, same size \$4,475.

YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

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CORN PICKERS:

16 Wood Bros.	\$65.00
1 IHC	\$35.00
9 Massey Harris	\$95.00
2 New Idea	\$35.00
5 Case	\$35.00
5 Allis Chalmers	\$35.00
3 AM	\$65.00
2 Belle City	\$40.00
3 Ford	\$65.00
2 Oliver	\$65.00
1 John Deere	\$45.00
1 Bradley	\$35.00

Rebuilt available.

Lakeside Farm Implement at Harrisville

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USED EQUIPMENT
Fox & Gehl choppers, Fox & Kool's crop blowers, plows, corn pickers, tractors.

Griesbach Equipment, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

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WANTED TO BUY HAY, ETC.
For horses, cattle, etc. Ph. 704-377-3698 9 to 5. After 9 p.m. 304-525-1442 or write: Carolina Mulch Co., P.O. Box 11451, Charlotte, N. Carolina 28209.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 103
COB CORN FOR SALE
Ph. 447-4743

AUCTION SERVICE 105

Ve pay CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES—Merion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

SEPT. 18 at 10 a.m. share complete set out of Plumbing, heating & electrical equipment and supplies of JOLA PLUMBING & HEATING, located in the village of Iola, Wis. Sale conducted by H. RESCH, Auctioneer & Realtor.

SEPT. 18 at 10:30 a.m. Large antique & household furnishings of Francis and Lillian Schaefer, 620 North Richmond St., Appleton. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

SEPT. 18 at 10:30 a.m. Large antique & household furnishings of Rosemary Smith Estate, located at 15 South Park Ave., Oshkosh. Sale conducted by FREUND AUCTIONEERS & REALTORS.

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I'M NOT FREE...

Coming Auctions

SEPT. 20, Mon. at 12:30 p.m. Personal Property of Vernon Sukow, Rt. 1, Merrill, Wis. located 1 mile south of Merrill on 51 to Joe Snow Road, then 4 miles West on Joe Snow Rd. to the grounds. Holstein cattle, machinery, some furniture, antiques. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

TRANSPORTATION

AUTO ACCESSORIES 106
670 X 14 GOODYEAR POLYGLASS 1/2 Ton pickup. Tires. ET II Mag wheels. 850 miles. New \$395. Sell for \$275. 739-3768.

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CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
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55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

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SAA VALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., 731-2221

TRUCKS FOR SALE 111
OK'd USED TRUCKS

70 CHEVY H.D. 2 ton
67 FORD 2700 1/2 ton, 14 1/2 stake
66 FORD C-700 1/2 ton, long
64 CHEVY H.D. long, hoist
64 CHEVY 2 ton, 12 ft. stake
64 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
64 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup

GRIESBACH CHEV.
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonville 779-4557

USED TRUCKS

1971 GMC Suburban Demo
1970 FORD C-600 Tilt Cab
1970 FORD 1-Ton/Duals
1969 IHC Diesel
1969 CHEV. 1/2-ton Pickup
1968 FORD Tilt Cab with 18 foot Van Body
1966 IHC Tractor, Gas
1966 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup
1965 CHEV 1/2-Ton Pickup
1963 GMC Tilt Cab Diesel
1963 CHEV 1/2-ton Pickup

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1970 CHEVROLET

1/2 Ton Pickup 4 speed transmission, rear bumper, auxiliary springs, mirrors. Like new condition. Lots of warranty left. 1 - 6 cyl. \$2295; 1 - 8 cyl. \$2395.

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Corner Highway 151 & Main St.
Brillion, 726-2111

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LEASING RENTAL
Day—Month—Year
Lowest Rates possible.
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

LEASING—Car & Truck, savings plus best service. LES STUMPF LEASING, INC. 55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151.

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1970 CHEV WAGON—Burgundy with black interior. Remaining warranty, full power. \$2,795. Ph. 725-7807.

1970 FORD MUSTANG—3 speed, 351, Grabber orange. 734-1617.

1970 FORD LTD—Very low mileage. Yellow exterior, 352 V-8 engine, automatic, black vinyl top, black interior. Beautiful condition. \$2,195. Phone 739-7802.

1970 MUSTANG—302 V-8, automatic, power steering. Can transfer 50,000 mile warranty. A real sharp car. \$2,175. Ph. 739-9845.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans Sport—Black vinyl top, V-8, Hydra-Matic, buckets. A-1 condition 722-6350 after 5 p.m.

VAN DYN HOVEN Buick Sales

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'65 MUSTANG
'62 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville
4 STATION WAGONS—from \$25

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1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT—4 dr. hardtop, radio, power steering & brakes. One owner. 5000 miles. Call 739-2591 after 5 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback
Like new.
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1969 PEUGEOT
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1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
2 dr. hardtop 725-9885

1968 CHARGER R.T.—Perfect condition. Automatic Power steering & brakes. Many options. Days, 725-4371, ext. 89. Nights, 731-7173.

1968 OLDS Toronado—Real bargain. Owner overseas & couldn't take it with them. New tires, battery, brakes, water pump, exhaust system. Factory air. Push button windows. Best offer takes it. Ph. 722-7275 after 5 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
b power brakes & steering. Low mileage. \$1,745. 734-7826.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe
air. Oshkosh, 233-6188, before 11 a.m. or weekends.

1968 TORONADO
233-6188 before 11 a.m. or weekends

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1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR—4 Dr. 6, automatic. Very clean. \$950. 722-5538.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE
327 engine. 4 speed. 984-3211 or 984-3329

1966 JEEP FORD BRONCO 4 wheel dr. in excellent shape. 766-2241.

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Very clean, low mileage. Will consider trade. Ph. 734-2040 after 5:30 p.m.

1966 THUNDERBIRD, Full power assist, including air conditioning. In excellent condition. \$1,195. 734-8576 or 733-6037.

1966 OLDS 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. 725-4737.

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500
289 engine, automatic. \$325.

1965 MERCURY COMET—404 Station wagon; 6 cyl. Automatic. \$5,000. Good owner. 503-739-977.

1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—Very good condition. \$400. 739-8882.

1964 BUICK SPECIAL
2 door, 10,000 miles on new 3100 engine. New tires. Excellent deal. Reason for selling leave 2 cars. \$450. Ph. 733-7870.

1964 OLDS F-85 Deluxe—Power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$580. 722-0776.

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1963 BONNEVILLE Convertible—New top, stereo tape. Best offer. 734-5516.

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6, Stick. "Reasonable". Phone 725-2164

1961 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000—With 20,000 on 1965 engine. 4 speed with overdrive, wire wheels. Excellent condition. \$495 or best offer. 221-6919, Oshkosh.

1961 OLDS F-85 Wagon—V-8, stick. Runs fair. \$100. Call 722-1769 or see at 705 Grove St., Menasha.

'70 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Air
'69 CHEVY Impala convertible
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury II
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
'67 BUICK LeSabre hardtop
'66 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
'66 OLDS 88 4-Dr.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

CADILLACS

'71 COUPE De Ville Brown, Air
'71 COUPE De Ville Burgundy, Air
'70 SEDAN De Ville Green, Air
'70 SEDAN De Ville White, Air
'70 COUPE De Ville Red, Air
'69 SEDAN De Ville Tan, Air
'69 COUPE De Ville Gold, Air
'68 CONVERTIBLE, Yellow
'68 CALAIS 4-Dr. Hardtop, Blue

'71 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. hardtop
'71 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Wagon, Air
'71 REAULT R-16 4-Dr.
'69 OLDS Luxury Sedan, Air
'69 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop
'69 OLDS 88 2-Dr. hardtop Air
'69 OLDS 88 4-Dr. hardtop Air
'69 BUICK Electra Coupe, Air
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
'68 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe
'67 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr. Air
'67 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. HT
'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. HT

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

OK'd CHEVYS

'70 CAPRICE Coupe
Power, 15,000 mi.
'70 CAPRICE Sedan—Air cond
'69 BEL AIR 4-Dr. power
'68 IMPALA—4 dr., power
'68 IMPALA—4 dr., power, air
'68 BISCAYNE—2 dr., power, air
'68 CYCLONE GTX Coupe—Power
'67 IMPALA Wagon—Power
'67 MUSTANG Convert.—30,000 mi.
'67 CHEVELLE
4 dr., V-8, auto

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

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A one owner with 28,000 miles.

\$3600 APPLETON DATSUN

Corner OO and Meade St.

'71 REAULT R-16 demonstrator

'71 REAULT R-10 demonstrator
'71 REAULT R-16, automatic
'71 REAULT R-16 4 dr. stick
'69 VW 2 dr. Real sharp
'68 FIAT Spider
'67 BUICK 9 pass. Wagon
'67 FIAT Sport Coupe
'67 DODGE Dart GT
'67 DATSUN 4 dr.
'65 TEASPE 2 dr. automatic
'65 OLDS 98 2-Dr. Wagon
'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'65 VOLKSWAGEN
'64 Ford Galaxie 500
'64 BUICK Special, automatic
'64 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Dr.
RENAULT—PEUGEOT—FIAT
KOLOSIO AUTO SALES
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1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 luxury sedan

with comforton air conditioning. Many more extras. \$1598

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon

air conditioning, automatic, load level control. \$1895

1965 RAMBLER 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission

... \$595

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22 Years
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'70 TORONADO
9,200 miles, fully equipped.
SAVE \$1800

'71 TORONADOS
2 to choose from, fully equipped.
SAVE \$1200

'69 CHEVY Impala sport coupe, V8 \$2150

automatic, power steering, radio...

'70 CHEVY Impala custom coupe, 27,000 miles, V8 automatic, power steering \$2450

'69 CHEVY Impala convert, V8 automatic, power steering \$1999

'67 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, clean \$1666

'66 BUICK Special deluxe, V8 automatic, power steering, radio. Needs clean up work \$666

'66 CHEVY BelAir 4-Dr. "6" standard, low mileage, and very clean \$950

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu convert, V8 automatic, power steering, radio \$1150

'69 FORD LTD 4-Dr. V8, automatic, factory air, full power \$1975

'69 FORD Mustang fastback coupe, 3 speed on the floor, radio, beautiful green finish \$1850

'65 FORD Mustang coupe, V8 3 speed, radio, tan finish \$895

'70 OLDSMOBILE Toronado deluxe. Absolutely everything on this beauty \$4250

DAILY 8-8:30 — SATURDAY 8-5

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CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
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SEYMOUR MARINETTE

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

BUICK ELECTRAS

'70 BUICK Electra 25—4 dr. hardtop, blue with black vinyl top, factory air conditioning and factory warranty.

'70 BUICK Electra 25—2 dr. hardtop, midnight green with black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning and factory warranty.

'69 BUICK Electra 225 Custom—4 dr. sedan, factory air conditioning. Loaded.

'69 BUICK Electra 25—2 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning.

'66 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning, loaded.

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Fine selection of all 1971 models. (MUST GO)

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ROYAL DODGE SALES, INC.
Open Monday thru Friday 'Til 9 p.m.

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9 Passenger Wagon. Equipped with a V-8 engine, this family car is a real, real buy at only \$995.

'68 DODGE Polara. This 4-Dr. sedan is comfort equipped with air conditioning and sports a V-8 engine, power steering and power brakes. Take one look, you'll see real value at only \$1295.

'67 CHRYSLER Newport. This air conditioned 2-Dr. hardtop is equipped with power steering and power brakes, and has just been reduced to \$1195.

'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix. A sharp 2-Dr. hardtop with a vinyl roof which is convenience equipped with power steering, power brakes & automatic transmission. We have just marked this car down to \$1195.

'70 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr. Sedan. With medium sized V-8, automatic, power assists, 2 tone, and exceptionally sharp, local low mileage—one owner.... \$2593

'71 DODGE Polara Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. This factory executive car with power steering and power brakes is air conditioned and is in green with a white vinyl top. Sale priced to go at only \$3495.

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Royal DODGE SALES, INC.

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22 Years
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Clarence Thelen
13 Years
Pleasing People at Gustman's

TORONADO SPECIALS

'70 TORONADO
9,200 miles, fully equipped.
SAVE \$1800

'71 TORONADOS
2 to choose from, fully equipped.
SAVE \$1200

'69 CHEVY Impala sport coupe, V8 \$2150

automatic, power steering, radio...

'70 CHEVY Impala custom coupe, 27,000 miles, V8 automatic, power steering \$2450

'69 CHEVY Impala convert, V8 automatic, power steering \$1999

'67 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, clean \$1666

'66 BUICK Special deluxe, V8 automatic, power steering, radio. Needs clean up work \$666

'66 CHEVY BelAir 4-Dr. "6" standard, low mileage, and very clean \$950

SPECTACULAR

Pre-Owned CAR BUYS!



"Tuned to Perfection, and Winterized for Your Protection"

"SPORTSMAN'S DELIGHT"

1971 FORD Ranchero
V-8, automatic transmission,
power steering, vinyl roof \$2995

'70 MAVERICK Grabber 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, \$1995
automatic, radio

'69 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, \$1995
power steering and radio

'69 FORD Ranch Wagon, 6-passenger, V-8, auto- \$2195
matic, power steering

'69 FORD Club Wagon, 10-passenger, standard \$2295
transmission, radio

'68 MERCURY Monterey MX 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, \$1495
automatic, power steering, "SHARP"

'68 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, \$1795
power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio

'68 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. V-8, automatic and power \$1195
steering

'68 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, \$1395
power steering and vinyl roof

'67 FORD 6-Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, auto- \$1295
matic, power steering, radio, factory air

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, \$1295
power steering and factory air

'66 MERCURY Breezeway 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto- \$995
matic, power steering and brakes, radio

"ANOTHER SPECIAL"

1967 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup
V-8, automatic, custom cab,
bucket seats and radio \$1495

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AUTOS FOR SALE 114

UNDER \$2,000

1969 PONTIAC Catalina — Air (3)
1969 FORD XL 2 hardtop
1969 PONTIAC Tempest 2-Dr.
1969 DODGE Dart Swinger
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible
1968 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1968 FORD LTD — 2-Dr. hardtop
1968 FORD Torino Squire wagon
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop

UNDER \$1,500

1969 OPEL Rallye Kadett
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr.
1968 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr.
1967 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
1967 CHEV Impala — 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 AMBASSADOR DPL
2-Dr. hardtop
1966 PONTIAC Catalina wagons (3)
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix

UNDER \$1,000

1967 FORD Ranch wagon
1966 PLYMOUTH VIP
hardtop, air
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1965 CHEV Impala 2 hardtop
1965 FORD Fairlane wagon
1964 PONTIAC LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 CHEV C-10 Pick-up
1964 BUICK Sport Wagon
1964 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
1963 PONTIAC Starchief
1962 PONTIAC Starchief

TURLEY PONTIAC

969 PLANK ROAD

725-7021 or 734-5666

Open Mon., Fri., 'til 9 p.m.

"20 Years in Menasha"

OLDS

1969 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. hardtop
1969 Custom Toronado, Factory air
1968 Delmont 88 4-Dr.
1968 98 4-Dr., Factory air
1968 Delmont 88 4-Dr. hardtop
1967 Dynamic 88 4-Dr. hardtop
1967 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. hardtop
1966 88 4-Dr. Sedan
1966 Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 Dynamic 88 4-Dr.

BRAND X

1969 CHEV Kingswood 3 seat wagon
1968 Plymouth Fury III
2-Dr. hardtop
1968 RAMBLER SST 2-Dr. hardtop
1968 CHEV Malibu
2-Dr. hardtop, factory air
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 3-Dr. hardtop
1967 CHEV Impala 4-Dr.
1966 PONTIAC LeSabre conv.
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1965 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan
1965 FORD Galaxie 500
2-Dr. hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II wagon

NOW ONLY 7

DRIVER ED CARS LEFT!

BILL HESSER
Olds-Neenah

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NEENAH, Ph. 725-7051

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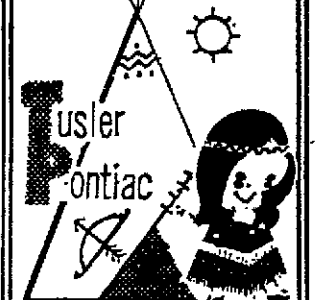
'til 9 P.M.

'66 CHEV Impala 4-Dr. sedan
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr.
'64 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
'64 DODGE wagon — air

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514 Draper, Kaukauna, 746-4244

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Since 1939

'71 PONTIAC

Catalina Brougham

2-Dr. Hardtop

\$3795

'69 PONTIAC

"Grand Prix"

Factory Air

\$2995

'69 PONTIAC

6 Passenger Wagon

Family Priced

\$2495

'70 FORD

XL 2-Dr. Hardtop

Low Miles — Very Clean

\$2499

'68 BUICK

9 Passenger

Sport Wagon

\$2199

'69 JAVELIN

2-Dr. Hardtop

"Extra Nice"

\$1999

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala

4-Dr.

\$1588



W. Ws. Ave. at Mason

APPLETON

734-1478

OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

Saturdays 'til 5

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

UNDER \$2,000

1969 PONTIAC Catalina — Air (3)
1969 FORD XL 2 hardtop
1969 PONTIAC Tempest 2-Dr.
1969 DODGE Dart Swinger
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible
1968 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1968 FORD LTD — 2-Dr. hardtop
1968 FORD Torino Squire wagon
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop

UNDER \$1,500

1969 OPEL Rallye Kadett
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr.
1968 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr.
1967 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
1967 CHEV Impala — 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 AMBASSADOR DPL
2-Dr. hardtop
1966 PONTIAC Catalina wagons (3)
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix

UNDER \$1,000

1967 FORD Ranch wagon
1966 PLYMOUTH VIP
hardtop, air
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1965 CHEV Impala 2 hardtop
1965 FORD Fairlane wagon
1964 PONTIAC LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 CHEV C-10 Pick-up
1964 BUICK Sport Wagon
1964 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
1963 PONTIAC Starchief
1962 PONTIAC Starchief

TURLEY PONTIAC

969 PLANK ROAD

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Open Mon., Fri., 'til 9 p.m.

"20 Years in Menasha"

OLDS

1969 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. hardtop
1969 Custom Toronado, Factory air
1968 Delmont 88 4-Dr.
1968 98 4-Dr., Factory air
1968 Delmont 88 4-Dr. hardtop
1967 Dynamic 88 4-Dr. hardtop
1967 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. hardtop
1966 88 4-Dr. Sedan
1966 Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 Dynamic 88 4-Dr.

BRAND X

1969 CHEV Kingswood 3 seat wagon
1968 Plymouth Fury III
2-Dr. hardtop
1968 RAMBLER SST 2-Dr. hardtop
1968 CHEV Malibu
2-Dr. hardtop, factory air
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 3-Dr. hardtop
1967 CHEV Impala 4-Dr.
1966 PONTIAC LeSabre conv.
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1965 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan
1965 FORD Galaxie 500
2-Dr. hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II wagon

NOW ONLY 7

DRIVER ED CARS LEFT!

BILL HESSER
Olds-Neenah

218 N. Commercial

NEENAH, Ph. 725-7051

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri.

'til 9 P.M.

'66 CHEV Impala 4-Dr. sedan
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr.
'64 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
'64 DODGE wagon — air

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH

514 Draper, Kaukauna, 746-4244

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads



APPLETON

Serving the Valley

Since 1939

'71 PONTIAC

Catalina Brougham

2-Dr. Hardtop

\$3795

'69 PONTIAC

"Grand Prix"

Factory Air

\$2995

'69 PONTIAC

6 Passenger Wagon

Family Priced

\$2495

'70 FORD

XL 2-Dr. Hardtop

Low Miles — Very Clean

\$2499

'68 BUICK

9 Passenger

Sport Wagon

\$2199

'69 JAVELIN

2-Dr. Hardtop

"Extra Nice"

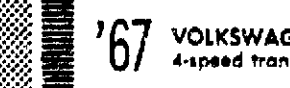
\$1999

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala

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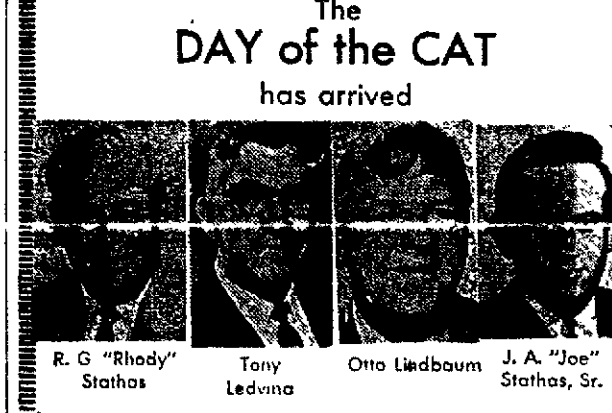
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Talks Stagger at Return to Hard Line

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The three-year-old Vietnam peace talks are at a new low point following an abrupt and unexplained hardening of the Communist position.

North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy and his spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, dropped a bombshell into Thursday's 12th weekly session of the talks with the renunciation of all their recent hints of a readiness to compromise.

The Communist reversal surprised some optimistic Western politicians who took the hints at

face value. One of these was Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., a presidential aspirant whose interpretation of the Communist position was repudiated by Thuy and Le.

Less surprised was the U.S. delegation, which had poured cold water all along on the suggestion that Hanoi and the Viet Cong might be prepared to drop some of their basic demands for the sake of peace.

Separate Peace

It had appeared that the Communist negotiators had signaled outside the conference room that they were prepared to conclude and implement a

separate peace with the United States.

Such a peace would have freed most American prisoners in return for an American commitment to withdraw every American soldier and adviser from South Vietnam by the end of this year. Negotiations on South Vietnam's political future would have continued, but President Nguyen Van Thieu would have remained in power and Hanoi and the Viet Cong would have pursued the war against his forces.

That deal, strongly backed only last Sunday by McGovern, is off. The Communist negotia-

tors declared Thursday that they intend to release their prisoners only after the United States has removed Thieu from office in Saigon. Such American action would be contrary to the announced aims of the Nixon administration.

Seven-point Plan

The argument revolved around the Communist seven-point peace plan of July 1. Total U.S. withdrawal and simultaneous release of prisoners was point one. Removal of Thieu and establishment of a "government of national concord" was point two. The other

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Good Results Forecast for China Meeting

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says secret talks on his forthcoming trip to mainland China are "going very well" and he sees promise of a productive session in Peking.

Holding an unannounced news conference in his Oval Office Thursday, Nixon told reporters neither he nor Premier Chou En-lai is approaching the historic confrontation with "naïve, sentimental" ideas.

The President, recognizing ideological differences and isolation of the two countries from each other for nearly a quarter century, said: "We have agreed to discuss the differences. That is all that has been agreed. There are no other conditions."

Nixon, apart from saying arrangements are going well, was cagey about acknowledging which American and mainland Chinese representatives are involved in planning his trip. He spoke only of talks about timing and agenda "that may be under consideration."

Many Topics
Another White House source said the American-Chinese arrangements are now being worked out. And while no one at the White House would say, there has been increasing spec-

ulation that Nixon will journey to Peking this year.

The President's 38-minute news conference ranged over about a dozen topics, foreign and domestic, and included these highlights:

—The 90-day wage-price freeze will be followed by "a strong, effective follow-on program" that will seek to restrain labor and management in major industries and "vitaly important, it will have teeth in it."

—U.S. policies in Vietnam will be unaffected by the scheduled Oct. 3 election in which President Nguyen Van Thieu is unopposed. While Nixon said the United States would have preferred a contested balloting, it must "keep its eye on the main objective and that is to end the American involvement just as soon as that is consistent with our overall goals, which is a South Vietnam able to defend itself against a Communist takeover and which includes, from our standpoint, our primary interest in obtaining the release of our POWs."

Nixon acknowledged a U.S. role in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem who died in a military takeover of the Saigon government.

"I would remind all con-

cerned," Nixon said, "that the way we got into Vietnam was through overthrowing Diem and the complicity in the murder of Diem, and the way to get out of Vietnam in my opinion is not to overthrow Thieu . . ."

—Asked about a statement by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a potential 1972 Democratic challenger, that a national ticket that includes a black vice presidential candidate is not likely to be elected, Nixon said he would not talk politics at news conferences. But, he said, "It is very important for those of us in positions of leadership not to tell a large number of people in America, whoever they are, that because of the accident of their birth they don't have a chance to go to the top."

—The bloody Attica, N.Y., state prison revolt, "like all tragic events," said Nixon, "has its affirmative aspects." He said it might spur prison reform, not only from the standpoint of the inmates, but from that of prison guards. He said he has been discussing the prison problem, "one that very much needs attention," with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

—As for Nixon's quick and publicly pronounced support for

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Genesis Rock Is Oldest Yet, But Not Age of Moon

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP)

—The "genesis rock" brought back from the moon by Apollo 15 astronauts, is the oldest rock brought back so far, but not as old as the moon itself, according to scientists at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The Stony Brook scientists said today the rock is 4.15 billion years old — 150 million years older than the oldest rock brought back previously.

The astronauts and space agency scientists had hoped that the rock might have come from the original lunar crust, which is believed to be about 4.6 billion years old based on meteorite evidence.

The Stony Brook scientists said their dating includes a 200-million-year margin on either side of the 4.15 billion year figure, so the oldest the genesis rock could be, they said, is 4.35 billion years.

Future Tests

Another test of the rock, scheduled for Sept. 23, may narrow the 200 million-year margin of error, the scientists said.

The genesis rock was picked up during the second of three lunar excursions by astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin while they explored the base of the moon's Apennine Mountains. The find prompted Scott to exclaim: "Houston, I think we've got what we came for."

The astronauts found the rock, along with 180 pounds of other lunar rock samples, during their 87 hours on the moon's surface last July 30-Aug. 2, on their 12-day voyage in space.

The Stony Brook announcement did not comment on the possibility of finding a still older moon rock. Dr. Liaquat Husain, a 29-year-old nuclear chemist from Pakistan, said that finding this rock is "a step nearer getting the ultimate genesis rock."

"The findings are truly exciting," Husain continued. "The younger a rock, the more it has been reworked by nature. As they get older, we get closer to the original composition of the

moon, earth and solar system."

When the rock was brought back, Dr. Paul Gast, chief of the earth and planetary sciences branch at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Space Center in Houston, Tex., said that if the rock proved to be 4.6 billion years old it would be a major step supporting the theory that the moon was once completely molten.

Scientists have theorized that the moon's primitive crust formed when it cooled from a molten blob and might be composed of anorthositic rocks — those high in plagioclase, a mineral consisting of aluminum, sodium, calcium and silicates.

The genesis rock is a rock of this type. The Stony Brook team established an age for the rock by studying the relationship between its content of potassium and argon.

Mid-60s High For Saturday

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the low 40's, high Saturday in the mid 60s. Wind north at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 70, low 52. Barometer 30.35 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 50 per cent. Dew point 43. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.



A Contingent of Buffalo, N. Y., motorcycle policemen joins several hundred townspeople at a candlelight memorial service for slain Attica State Prison guards outside the prison's main gate Thursday night. The guards had been held hostage for almost five days before the riot in the prison was put down Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Rockefeller Supports Theory

Guards Died in Crossfire

By BERNARD COHEN
Associated Press Writer

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he believes the "hostages who died of gun wounds were caught in a crossfire" when authorities put down the rebellion at Attica State Prison.

"The prisoners didn't have guns," Rockefeller added at a news conference in Albany on Thursday.

The crossfire resulted, he said, when attacking police forces converged from four sides on a prison yard held by the convicts.

Rockefeller's comments came on the heels of a dispute over whether nine hostages among the 40 men killed in the rebellion were shot or had their throats slit.

As the controversy over Monday's violent end to the rebellion continued, this western New York village and surrounding communities prepared to hold funerals today for six more victims.

Early today, Richard Marley, a funeral director, said a state pathologist called him and requested that five of six men not be buried today as scheduled.

The interment of two other hostages also was delayed to allow further examination of the bodies, that erupted a week ago Thursday.

Autopsies on the nine hostages who were killed when about 1,000 heavily armed state troopers, sheriff's deputies, prison guards and National Guardsmen stormed the prison, disclosed that the nine died of gunshot wounds, not throat slits, and one guard was killed earlier.

Two widely known pathologists were called in to conduct a candlelight service outside the institution's main gates Thursday night for the 10 employees.

The state, meanwhile, revised the number of the rebellion, that erupted a week ago Thursday.

Dep'ty State jatty, Gen. Robert E. Fischer told a news conference here that 30, not 32, National Guardsmen died during the four-day prison revolt. Nine prison employees were killed when police stormed the prison, and one guard was killed earlier.

Three prison chaplains conducted a candlelight service outside the institution's main gates Thursday night for the 10 employees.

State Tax Redistribution Plan Snarled by Filibuster

By RICHARD EGGLESTON
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly continued in session until 5:30 a.m. after bogging down on the issue of tax redistribution Thursday night.

The Democratic-authored plan, which was given preliminary approval 53-41 Thursday afternoon, encountered a filibuster as Republicans insisted they needed time to look the proposal over.

GOP state representatives sought to adjourn until Monday or Tuesday before tackling tax redistribution, so computer printouts could be prepared comparing the plan with the present system.

"This is a major piece of legislation. We as legislators have the duty to look at all the ramifications of the proposal," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood.

Orderly Manner
"It's a question of whether we conduct ourselves in a dignified, orderly and productive manner," said Rep. John Shabazz, R-New Berlin.

"What is really happening is that a small minority is thwarting the will of the vast majority of this house," replied Rep. Norman Anderson, leader of the Democratic majority.

The partisan squabble arose after Democrats failed by a single vote to gain the two-thirds margin necessary to grease the skids under the bill. Up to that time, they had

guided the progress of the bill without serious challenge.

A series of proposed amendments, some of them authored by Republicans and some from disgruntled Democrats, were rejected, preserving the party leaders' strategy of delivering the proposal intact to the Senate. This would provide as strong a bargaining position as possible upon entering the almost inevitable conference committee on the matter.

Rejected Amendments
One of the rejected amendments, authored by Rep. Robert Thompson, D-Poyntette, would have provided special

shared tax payments to communities with electric generating plants to compensate the areas for environmental degradation because of air or water pollution.

Another amendment that went down to defeat embodied a five-year "cushion" to communities losing money under the new formula, similar to a provision in Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's original budget proposal.

"This was one of the key recommendations of the Tarr Task Force," Sensenbrenner said. "It was a good provision in the budget, I don't see why it's a bad provision now."

Bills Tabled

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — By clearing the Assembly calendar in order to get at a tax redistribution plan, Democratic leaders put the future of a score of important bills in doubt.

It also buried a host of unimportant bills which would otherwise have occupied lawmakers' time and attention.

Any of the over 200 bills tabled in 5 and a half hours of continuous activity can be taken up at any time with a majority vote.

Among them are Senate-passed proposals to create a Boundary Review Commission and simultaneously reform an-

nexation laws, and a bill to make it more difficult for college students to vote where they go to school.

Bills which would both repeal state abortion laws and make the laws more strict also landed on the table.

So did a bill which would give 18-year-olds the full rights and responsibilities of adulthood, another measure which has already passed the Senate.

A resolution which would legalize 65-foot trucks on Wisconsin highways without requiring Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's signature also was tabled as were some environmental proposals.

Guilt by Association Already Established

Evidence Mounts That Virus Can be Villian in Causing Cancer

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists are building a stronger and stronger case for the theory that viruses can cause cancer.

"All we can really do now," says virologist F. Kingsley Sanders, "is establish guilt by association."

But if scientists could prove a virus causes cancer, it might be possible to go on and develop a vaccine against the disease. This is complicated, however, because you can't ethically give a suspected cancer virus to a human to see what happens.

Basically, many virologists now think a cancer virus doesn't infect a person, directly causing the disease, but that it has to be "turned on" some-

how—perhaps by another virus, by radiation, by chemicals, tobacco smoke, or by just getting old.

1911 Theory

This theory of cancer dates from 1911, when the late Dr. Peyton Rous, of what is now Rockefeller University, proved that cancer from a chicken muscle could be transmitted to healthy chickens by an extract from the tumor.

Rous' work was met with skepticism and it took 55 years before he was recognized with the Nobel prize in medicine.

Virus-cancer research results came slowly over the years, until the late 1950s. From then on the work accelerated. Now there is a sense of excitement among virologists, along with a steady stream of major reports in recent months.

One version of the new virus-cancer thinking comes from Dr. Robert J. Huebner and Dr. George J. Todaro, of the National Cancer Institute, who think the actual seeds for cancer, in the form of genetic ingredients, are present in all of us from conception.

Cosmic Irony
This genetic mechanism may actually be beneficial early in life, the scientists suggest, may even be essential to life itself—if true, a touch of cosmic irony.

Something genetic keeps the virus in check normally, but then something else switches it on, and the cancer, this nation's No. 2 killer, begins to grow.

The most recent major research finding, if confirmed, falls in close to this kind of thinking:

Virologist, Sanders, a vice

president of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, reported strong evidence early this month for dual virus infection in Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

Sanders and his associate, Magdalena Eisinger, said they have evidence for the presence of two kinds of viruses in malignant cells taken from 10 persons with Hodgkin's disease, perhaps with one triggering the other.

Class of '54
Again, this doesn't constitute proof, but Sanders is about to embark on one of the more unusual ventures in cancer research. He wants to check friends, relatives and members of the Albany, N.Y., High School class of 1954 to see if any of them have antibodies to the virus in their blood.

The class of 1954 has been

identified, in a controversial study, as the starting point of an "extended epidemic" of 13 cases of Hodgkin's disease. If others have antibodies—produced by the body in response to a foreign substance—it would indicate the Hodgkin's virus is infectious.

Here are some of the other recent advances:

—Drs. Elizabeth S. Priori and Leon Dmochowski of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex., reported in July the isolation of a human cancer virus from cells taken from a cancer victim. The findings, however, have been sharply challenged by other experts.

Virus in Milk

—Dr. Sol Spiegelman of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and Dr. Dan J. Moore of the Institute for Medical Re-

search in Camden, N.J., reported last spring that a virus-like particle found in women's milk, in women in Bombay, is a human breast cancer virus. This, too, has been questioned.

—Dr. Howard Temin of the University of Wisconsin at Madison has proposed that there is a "missing link" between the virus and the gene, the carrier of heredity. A potential cancer gene is formed in the body by this missing link, called a "provirus," according to this theory.

At this point, the research becomes highly technical, as the virologists continue to unravel the mechanics of cell biology.

And while there are great expectations, there also is caution. Virologist Sanders cautions that it's really pretty easy to find viruses or what look like viruses in cancer cells.

But the mere presence of a virus isn't enough to establish it as the cause of a tumor.

"When a bus contains a lot of people," Sanders explained, "any one individual is more likely to be a passenger than the driver."

Happier Future

However, Sanders is not at all pessimistic about the future of virus-cancer research.

A key to the future, he says, would be the development of an "authentic human system" for research—a culture of human cells that will respond to a virus from human cancer, that will be altered in a way known to be linked with malignancy, although such judgments are still subjective.

"Once we have an authentic human system," Sanders says, "we shall be on the threshold of great things."

St. Rose School Plans Free Lunch Program

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Catholic School Board today announced a free lunch policy for St. Rose School children unable to pay the full price for their meal.

The school will follow the government plan for free lunches, according to family size and income.

Eligibility begins at an annual income of \$2,670 for a family of one and follows a schedule up to \$8,560 income for a family of 12. For each additional family member over 12, persons should add \$480 per year to the income level.

Families within these scales or those suffering from unusual hardships are urged to apply for free lunches for their children.

Application forms are being sent home with the students, and additional copies are available at the principal's office. These may be submitted at any time during the school year.

All information will be confidential, school officials say, and the children receiving free lunches will not be identified.

Calumet Eyes Federal Crime Fighting Funds

County Considers Program to Hire Juvenile Officer

CHILTON — Calumet County is considering taking advantage of federal funds under the omnibus crime bill, supervisors were told Thursday by Sheriff Theodore Pagel.

Pagel appeared before the board of supervisors along with Grafton Ray, assistant director for the East Central Criminal Justice Planning Region. Pagel told the supervisors that there is a dire need for a juvenile drug officer in the county.

"We at present do not have a juvenile officer and are about the only county who does not," he said. This position can be funded under this bill 75 per cent-25 per cent over a two-year period, said Pagel, and "I can't see how you can't take advantage of this. Other counties are taking advantage of these programs and this county is paying the whole shot."

Ray explained the program to the supervisors, stating that \$7 million has been appropriated to Wisconsin with 75 per cent staying with the local agency. There was \$135,000 allotted to the 10 county region with Calumet County receiving \$500 while other counties received up to \$50,000 under this federal funding program.

The program is set up for purchase of equipment, district attorney aids, law enforcement staff, etc. and pays 75 per cent for two years. A person, such as a juvenile drug officer, would be sent to school and trained and after the two-year period be retained by the county on a permanent status.

The applications and program for funding were turned over to the protection of persons and property committee for further action.



Sisters of St. Mary Catholic School, Bear Creek, received a gift of money during a recent shower given in their honor by the Parish Council of Women in the church hall. From the left are, Sister Mary Samuel, Sister Mary Paul, Sister Mary Damien, receiving the gift; Sister Mary and Mrs. Albert Knapp, council president, making the presentation. (Will Photo)

Waupaca County Homemaker Unit Elects Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Extension Homemakers' Council elected new officers when it met Tuesday night at the Urban Telephone Corp. meeting room.

Elected for two-year terms were Mrs. Allen Steffek, New London, as president, and Mrs. Stanley Hubert, New London, as treasurer. They will take office Jan. 1.

Mrs. Allen Ireton, Weyauwega, is the retiring president, and Mrs. John Middleton, Clintonville, is the retiring treasurer.

The group voted to have a June Dairy Month Bake-Off again next year.

Mrs. Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County home agent, discussed the programs for the coming year.

An indirect state promotion of "Wonderful Wisconsin" is being carried out by the county organization through the sale of placemats, notecards and Christmas cards, all illustrating Wisconsin's beauty.

The Clintonville center chairman is Mrs. William Ebert, who succeeds Mrs. Darrell Handrich. Elected vice chairman was Mrs. Darrell Mueller.

Calumet Vehicles Won't Get Radios

CHILTON — Opposition to a request for mobile radio units in the county's cars and trucks was voiced by several Calumet County Board of Supervisors.

The request for the units came from Eldred Hedrich, chairman of the highway committee, who said that there is a need for such communication equipment, especially in the winter.

"We have been faced with problems of getting one or another piece of equipment at various locations in a hurry and we must travel by car or truck to the equipment and then sent them back where they are needed, this involved a lot of extra time which could be utilized somewhere else," he said.

Hedrich said the cost of the equipment plus the communication tower would run around \$18,000.

While Board members agreed there is a need for such equipment, it was pointed out that there are other more urgent needs at this time and it was felt that some type of priority ratings should be set up.

Hedrich agreed to wait and see the financial status at budget time and withdrew his request.

Hedrich also reported that blacktopping is nearly completed in the county. Sealcoating is being done of County "N" at Darbov. He noted, however, that much work still remains to be done and are working nine-hour shifts to get work done while weather is favorable.

He said the County Trunk PP project plans have been approved and the highway department will proceed to purchase right of way this fall for construction to start next spring.

Waupaca High Selects Musical, 'Hello Dolly'

WAUPACA — "Hello Dolly" has been selected for the 10th musical presentation at Waupaca High School, with student Linda Larson to fill the lead role made famous through the musical's long Broadway run.

Because of the popularity of "Dolly" the musical will be performed three nights, Oct. 27, 28 and 30.

Producer Gerald Knoepfey has moved the musical into rehearsal, after the completion of stiff competition for the lead and supporting roles.

The cast includes John Hansen in the male lead as Horace Vandergelder; Sue Steinmetz as Irene Malloy; Jeff Hoppa as Cornelius Hackel; Karlene Stange as Minnie Fay and Rodney Smith as Barnaby Tucker. Lucia Drayna will be Ermengarde; Tom Jonson, Abrose Kemper and Julie Rogers as Ernestina.

"Hello Dolly" is based on a Thornton Wilder story, "The Matchmaker." Music is by Jerry Herman and lyrics by Michael Stewart.

Waupaca Streets Prepared for Seal

WAUPACA — The city street department will apply slurry seal Monday to 18,967 square yards of streets which have been prepared for the new coat.

Street superintendent Neil Rasmussen asks that residents living on these streets have their cars parked off the street on Monday and parked in other areas if they have to use their cars.

"It will take approximately half a day for the slurry seal to dry," Rasmussen said, asking for cooperation of city residents not to travel for this interval after the surface is applied.

Streets Scheduled

Streets to be treated are:

- High Street from Fulton Street to the end of the permanent surfacing.
- North Washington Street from Granite Street to the end of the permanent surfacing.
- Pleasant Street, from Washington to Franklin Street.
- North Franklin from Pleasant to the end of the street.
- North Street from North Franklin to Harrison Street.
- Both blocks of Scott Street.
- Simcox Street, which is one block long.

Cost of the slurry seal on these streets is \$6,053 and the money will come from the street repair budget.

Police & Fire Beat

CHILTON — Calumet County Sheriff's authorities are investigating a break-in at the pavilion in the upper park area at High Cliff State Park.

Locks on two doors were picked to gain entrance, authorities said. Several cases of food were taken from the stand. A complete inventory will be made by Gilbert Schoen, rural Hilbert, who operates the concession stand.

The break-in was reported at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Marion Board Agrees to Hire Needed Teacher

MARION — Authorization was given for the hiring of a new teacher for an overflow of pupils in the fourth and fifth grades at the Marion Elementary School, when the school board met Monday.

It was reported that everything had been sold at the auction held Sept. 13 at the school bus garage. Three buses, two used stokers, an electric stove, water heater, yard lights, mail boxes, doors, file cabinet, laboratory table, 40 student desks, gallon pails, barrels and other items were sold.

The board authorized the purchase of small equipment for the elementary vocational program under the local vocational coordinator.

Approval was given for the contract of the English teacher, Miss Jane Banbery, who replaced Mrs. Lillian Abrahamson.

Eye Screening Sessions Set by Junior Women

CLINTONVILLE — Twenty-four members and guests attended the first meeting of the season of the Junior Woman's Club Monday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Treen, Milwaukee, program consultant of the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness, presented an eye screening training session. The two-day session for preschool children will be Sept. 24 and 25 at the Masonic Temple. This is the third year the club has held this training session.

During the business meeting, Mrs. LeRoy Wisniefke reported on the Attic Sale to be held Oct. 1. Mrs. Jay Sharp reported on the Community Improvement Project (CIP) for retarded preschool children, which is held at the United Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Gerald Neely and Mrs. Calvin Roloff.

Junior Auxiliary Plans Jamboree

SHIOCTON — The junior auxiliary of the American Legion post here has scheduled an outdoor jamboree for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Allen Gunderson home.

Girls, up to 18 years of age, whose brother, father or grandfather are members of the American Legion are eligible to attend.

There will be games, sing-along, contests and marshmallow-wiener roast.

Members working on the event are Gail Tratz, chairman; Barbara Burton, secretary; Barbara Ronk, Kerry Lynn Adams and JoAnn Ronk, hostesses.

Quarterback Club To Elect Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the newly organized Quarterback Club Wednesday were shown a movie of last week's football game and heard a report by Coach Chet Jurkovic on the high school team.

A slate of officers will be presented at the 8 p.m. meeting Sept. 22 at Bennett's Supper Club. A movie of today's game with Ashwaubenon here will be shown. Game time is 7:30 p.m. This club is open to men and women.

Girl Scouts Plan Fall Style Show

CLINTONVILLE — Senior Girl Scout Troop 288 will sponsor a fall style show at the senior high school at 8 p.m. Sept. 28.

Dessert and coffee will be served.

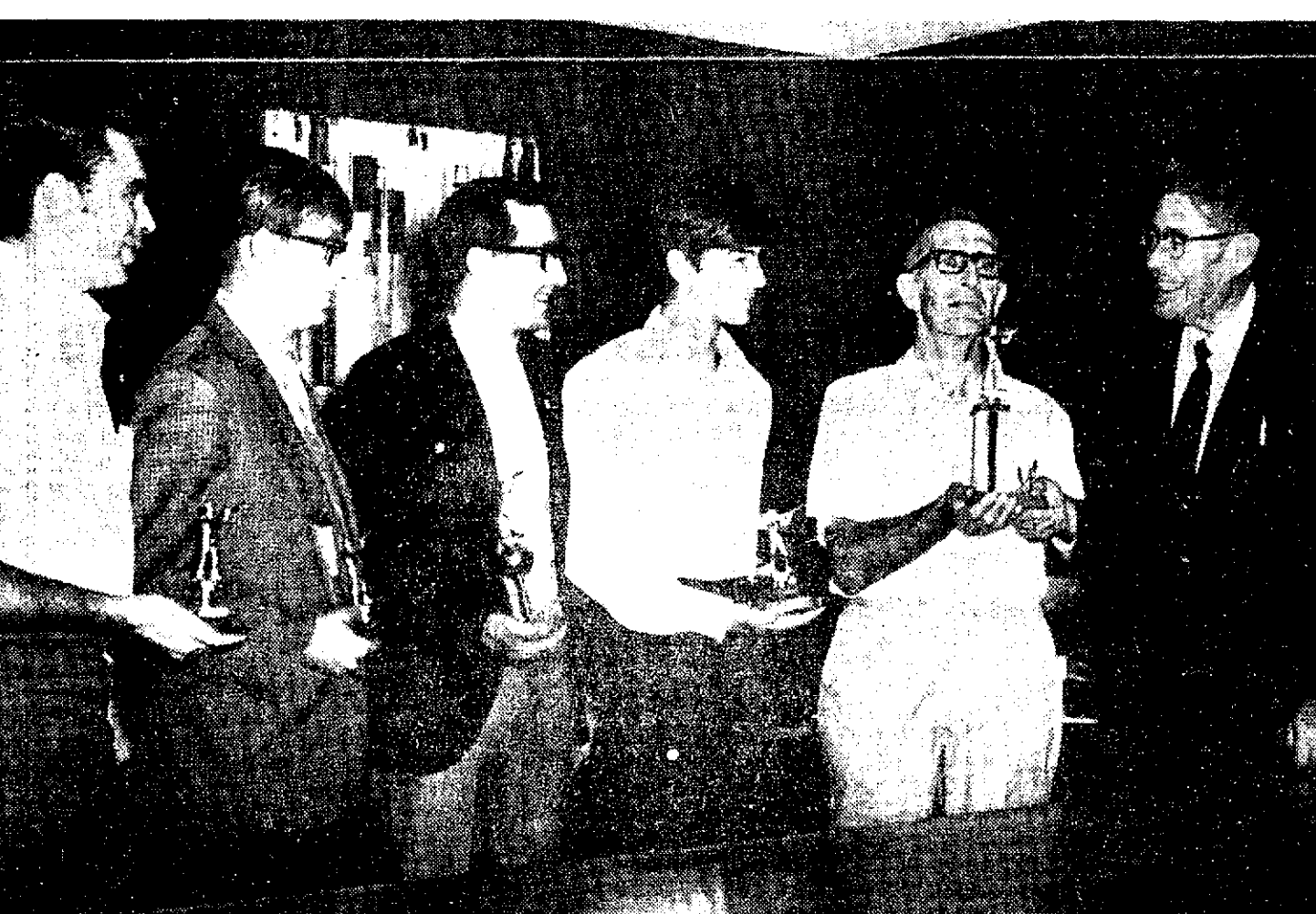
The proceeds will go toward financing the trip to Europe next summer.

Tickets for the style show are available from troop members.

Cheerleaders Listed at Hilbert High School

HILBERT — Cheering for the Hilbert High School Wolves varsity games this season will be Patti McNaughton, Shelly Lemberger, Carol Gehl, Sandra Pavlat and Lynn Hemauer.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Mary Gehl, JoAnn Ott, Bonnie Schroeder, Diane Haltiner and Susan Vande Hey.



Lyle Harrison, right presents trophies for trap shooting honors, on behalf of the Clintonville Trap Club. Trophy winners are, from the left, Ed Huhnstock, Lyle Gluth, Merritt Sasse, Jerry Mehlberg and Lyle Handrich. The winners were guests of Harrison at a recent dinner meeting of the Clintonville Lions Club. (Laib Photo)

Courts

WAUPACA — Gregory Mar-indecent liberties with a child. The alleged offense took place charged with the use of a motor July 18 and involved a 15 year vehicle without the consent of old girl.

The owner when he appeared Wednesday in County Court Branch 2.

His preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m., Sept. 20. He is being held in the Waupaca County jail pending payment of a cash bond of \$100 or signature bond of \$1,000.

Martin was arrested early Wednesday morning by Shawano police, driving an automobile owned by Martin Malloy, 114 Ninth St., Clintonville. He was brought to the Waupaca County jail by Clintonville police.

WAUPACA — A rural Clintonville man pleaded guilty Thursday in County Court Branch 2 to the reduced charge of contributing to the delinquency of a child.

Roland Kriewaldt, 49, route 3, Clintonville, was originally charged July 26 with taking

Hilbert Scout Troop Schedules Paper Drive

HILBERT — A paper drive, will be conducted by Boy Scout Troop 79 from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 25. Rural residents wishing pickup should call Clem Palmback or Don Gast.

Money raised in the drive will go towards purchasing camping equipment for the 42-member troop.

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BIDS WANTED

The Mohican Housing Authority invites construction contractors or Developers to participate in the Turnkey method of constructing 40 conventional construction units of single family dwellings to be located on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation, Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, on the site owned by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, and to be leased to the said Housing Authority and, if necessary, to the Developer during the development period with approval of the Housing Assistance Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The 40 units will be constructed in the conventional manner and the bedroom distribution will be a sixplex consisting of one bedroom, 23 three-bedroom units, and eleven four-bedroom units. In addition, a combination maintenance, administrative, and community space building of approximately 1600 square feet of floor space will be constructed at the housing project site. The proposed building project must meet Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements as to prevailing wage rates under the Davis Bacon Act and in compliance with Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act. Further, the construction contractors must submit under Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity) an Affirmative Action Program.

Interested builders or Developers are requested to immediately contact Mr. Michael Elmergreen, Executive Director of the Mohican Housing Authority, mailing address, Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, Telephone 715-793-4219 or 715-793-4469, or Mrs. Priscilla Miller, Chairman of the Mohican Housing Authority, mailing address Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, Telephone 715-793-4482, for further or more specific information.

Proposals must be received by the Mohican Housing Authority no later than October 5, 1971.

Your Chance to **MEET THE BULB EXPERT**

Here In Person **Saturday September 18th From 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

A representative of the Van Zanten Bulb Company of Holland. He is an expert on growing and care of bulbs.

He will answer all your questions regarding selections and planting of fall bulbs.

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Money Needed to Fight Eels

It is most difficult to understand why the federal government has drastically reduced its expenditures for the control of the lamprey eel in the Great Lakes just at the time when restoration of the economically-important fishing industry was achieving success.

Now biologists are predicting an increase of as much as 50 per cent in the lamprey eel population of Lake Superior next year. Forecasts for Lake Michigan are equally disturbing.

Commercial fishing for whitefish in northern Green Bay and Lake Michigan has begun to restore the commercial fishing industry in Door and Kewaunee Counties. The sport fishing bonanza resulting from the spectacular growth of trout and salmon in Lake Michigan has created a whole new industry for lake shore areas. The exploding population of

lake trout in both Michigan and Superior held out hopes that commercial fishing for these delicately flavored fresh water fish could be reestablished.

But more and more trout are being caught with lamprey scars. Minnesota biologists reported a 40 per cent decrease in the lake trout population along Lake Superior's northwest shore this spring.

Biologists now know how to control and even wipe out the lamprey eel population in the lakes through the use of a selective chemical and electric weirs in the streams they use for spawning. But funds for fighting eels were drastically reduced by Congress last year. This year the Interior Department is seeking an increase, and certainly all lakes states senators and representatives should work hard for these badly needed funds.

It's Still Drivers Who Cause Accidents

Building automobiles and highways with more safety precautions in mind may help to some extent to cut down on traffic accidents and their terrible consequences, but the National Safety Council says the hard fact remains that 90 per cent of all accidents are attributable to driver error.

One has only to read through the grisly accounts each Monday of weekend fatalities to realize that a great number of them, probably a majority, occur simply because the driver was not able to keep his car on the road.

A number of causes can be con-

jectured for such one-car accidents, driving too fast, falling asleep at the wheel, alcohol or drugs, but basically it's because many people do not know how to drive a car safely or just plain don't give a damn.

Ralph Nader has been preaching that automobile manufacturers are to blame. He has even accused the National Safety Council of being in league with the auto makers. But the only piece of safety equipment for a car which could drastically cut accidents would be a device which would control the speed and direction of an auto automatically.

Rhodesia Is Still Defiant

It has been more than five years since Rhodesia, under the leadership of Ian Smith, unilaterally declared its independence from England. Since then the defiant country has hardened its apartheid regulations and has made it increasingly difficult for the majority blacks to have much representation at all in governmental or economic or social affairs.

But what is to be done?

There are more than five million blacks in Rhodesia and only 243,000 whites. But the 65 seat parliament is composed almost entirely of upper class whites. In recent months, nonsegregated houses and multi-racial sports events have been abolished and Smith's government insists that the traditional tribal rulers must represent blacks. This may be understandable for a transitional period but it is obvious that Rhodesian whites have no intentions of considering this a temporary matter. As in the Republic of South Africa, economic conditions for blacks are far below that of whites and opportunities for advancement are scarce.

Such discrimination should be anathema to Americans, although our own history of black-white relations has not been and is not yet without severe criticism. But while discrimination in this country is more subtle and sometimes for that reason may be more difficult to combat, at least non-discrimination is the policy and the courts are here to see that flagrant abuses of public policy if not practical application are refuted.

The racial discrimination is also officially opposed in England which has consistently insisted, through both Labor and Conservative leadership, that there should be "unimpeded progress to majority rule." The British, in their own restrictions on immigration, reveal their color discrimination but they cannot be faulted as to the backing of majority rule.

But whatever the criticism of Rhodesian policies, it is obvious that little short of open warfare will bring

about any immediate changes. In a way the situation is similar to that in many totalitarian nations, both Communist and other. There is discrimination against Indians in many Latin American countries, against demands for Basque self-rule in Spain, against the Tartars in the Soviet Union, Montagnards in Vietnam, a variety of tribal groups in India, Burma and Thailand. The Taiwanese do not have equal political rights with the Chinese Nationalists in Taiwan. In nations with only one accepted political party, there obviously is no political equality. Even in nations controlled from the outside such as the Eastern European satellites of Russia, there are not even political rights to determine national policies.

Prime Minister Edward Heath has been under some pressure from other Conservatives who, according to the *Economist*, believe that "sanctions, diplomatic isolation and the pretense that Rhodesia does not exist are an expensive farce that benefits neither the British nor the Rhodesians, black or white." Much the same comment could be made about the United States attitude toward Cuba and its former one toward China. We do not agree with the internal policies of many such nations but while business as usual should not be the primary determining motive for resuming relations, the practical realization that economic isolation does little good unless all the rest of the world agrees, and that war can no longer be accepted as a responsible arm of foreign policy must be faced.

The major danger in both Rhodesia and South Africa is that there eventually will be a bloody black revolt and it is unlikely that the white nations of the world will come to the assistance of the white leadership in these nations. The United Nations has condemned such practices — although it says little about black racism or political discrimination for other reasons — but it should be concerned for the future that ought to turn white leadership in Africa toward more moderate channels. It will probably be quite a while.

Looking Backward

Patrick Lennon Buys Store

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton
Crescent for Sept. 9, 1971.

Dr. A.M. Mowe has sold his brick-cased store on the corner of the Avenue (College Avenue) and Durkee Streets, to Mr. Patrick Lennon, for some \$3,800, which is very cheap.

Mr. Lennon informs us that he intends putting in a stock of groceries for sale. It is a good point for trade.

Charley Mory has received a lot of new goods this week. Won't he be gay when he gets into his new store, which may be next week!

Messrs. J.A. Roemer & Co.

have received the greater part of the new stock of boots and shoes. The newly fitted up store looks neat and inviting with the handsome stock displayed so well. They have a full stock, from ladies' chess boots to the heavy stoga.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 13, 1946.

Class officers were elected that week at Shiocton High School. Jerry Wittlin was named president of the senior class with the other officers: Milda Mielke, vice president; Glenace Ames, secretary; Jim Manley, treasurer; and Lorraine Leeman, reporter. Junior Class officers were Nick Krudicke, president;

Rueden, vice president; Jean Conradt, secretary; Roy Royer, treasurer, and Carol Collar, reporter.

Sophomore officers were Jerry Groth, president; John Oberman, vice president; Dorothy Gomm, secretary; Delores Moede, treasurer, and Hazel Beyer, reporter.

Pat Hardy was elected president of the freshman class; Billy Conradt, vice president; Seidon Pooler, secretary-treasurer, and Carol Miller, reporter.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 15, 1961.

Co-chairmen of the Autumn dinner-dance of Riverview



A Black Running Mate

Future of American Politics

Fragmentation Threatens Our Old Two-Party System

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

CHICAGO — Last spring, the American Political Science Association decided to program into its September convention a confrontation between the prophets and disciples of various hypothetical "majorities" in U. S. politics. Among those invited were analyst Richard Scammon, pollster Louis Harris, and myself in our capacities as exponents of these respective theories: "The Real Majority" (New Deal or old Democratic coalition); the majority "For Change" (new Democratic coalition); and "The Emerging Republican Majority."

But what ultimately took place in Chicago on Sept. 10, much to the surprise of the APSA program chairman, was a general convergence on the notion that everybody's majorities are only minorities at the moment. More significant, perhaps, were the indications that U. S. politics is shifting into a new gear, and that the existing two-party system may be in danger.

This idea that the two-party system may be in crisis commands an increasing number of adherents. Some of those already leaning in this direction are analysts Samuel Lubell, Walter Dean Burnham, Arthur Schlesinger, and Frederick Dutton. Eugene McCarthy has also said as much.

Majority of Future
Pollster Louis Harris is more sanguine. He sees his "Change Coalition" as a minority right now, but he thinks it is the majority of the future — a new Democratic coalition built around the young, the poor and the black, plus their allies.

Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrissey and Dr. and Mrs. George Behnke.

Mrs. John Peckham and Mrs. Fred Pettigrew were co-chairman named general chairman of the Y's Menettes fall rummage sale. They were chosen at the meeting of the group at the home of member Mrs. Robert Barlament.

Lee Mueller was elected president and Mrs. Mueller treasurer of the Law family when members met for its second reunion at the Otto Zastrow farm, route 2, Neenah. The Zastrows were the outgoing officers.

To Harris, the denominators of the new politics are very different from those that made old loyalties tick. Yesterday's cleavage followed economic issues. If you had the money, you were usually conservative. If you didn't have it, you were



Phillips

liberal. Today's division is different. More and more, it is the affluent sector of society — the new meritocracy — that is liberal ("for change"), while a conservative, limited-social-change viewpoint prevails among rural people, blue-collar workers, and the urban lower-middle-class. These shifting denominators are upending old political alignments.

Dick Scammon, whose roots go back to the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, today styles himself a "primitive Democrat." He doesn't see Harris' "Change Coalition" as having the demographic makings of a majority. To Scammon, a Democratic Party (or any other) dominated by an emerging class of affluent social activists is doomed to minority status. Yet this elite has a growing voice with which to demand a political role. And while Scammon doesn't talk about the breakup of the New

Deal Coalition, such concern is implicit in his fear that the "Center" in U. S. politics may be weakening and that old alignments may be giving way to a "pluralitarian structure" of ideological minorities.

Republicans Still Minority
Even though the old Democratic coalition may be breaking up with new social trends, so far the Republican Party has not been able to take advantage of this. Thus it remains a minority.

I agree with Harris' thesis that the emergence of an affluent liberalism is realigning U. S. politics, but Scammon makes sense in arguing that the elite left cannot marshal a partisan national majority behind such leadership. At the same time, for reasons including the programmatic and philosophic failure of the Nixon Administration, "conservatism" remains divided among several partisan camps. No single party majority there either, albeit one may yet emerge.

Thus, there is a fair likelihood that the 1972 Presidential election will be a three- or four-way race where the winner receives only a plurality. During past periods of political upheaval, such splinter parties have come and gone after serving as way-stations of two-party realignment. Maybe this will happen again, but the increasing importance of "style" and ideology to a very large segment of the electorate suggests that fragmentation may very well persist.

Potomac Fever—

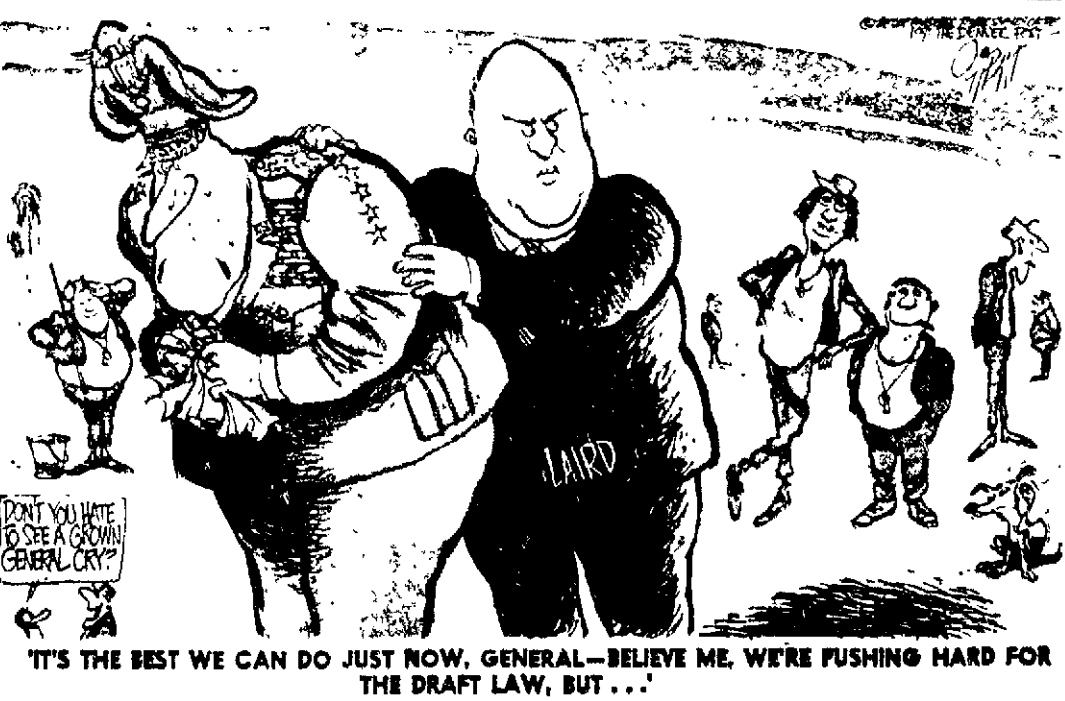
Maine has a quarantine on horses. Its neighbor is thinking about one on donkeys and elephants.

Dean Rusk says there should have been more behind-the-scenes discussion of the Nixon trip to China. Maybe that's why the Johnson administration never accomplished much of anything.

Bennett Cerf left \$1,000 to Frank Sinatra. That's like bequeathing falsies to Raquel Welch.

The FBI used lie detectors on state department officials, and afterward had to give it four martinis to calm its tubes.

Government employees were put through "encounter groups." It was so traumatic for some that they came out as neurocrats.



Wisconsin Report

Proxmire Candidacy Still Showing No Signs of Blossoming

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The national press is belatedly, and perhaps reluctantly, recognizing the repeated intimations from Sen. William



Wyngaard

Proxmire and his friends that he may take the plunge as a candidate in some of the early presidential primaries.

Curiously enough, some of the accounts recently published in national journals relate that there is no perceptible or significant rallying of the Democratic faithful behind the idea of a Proxmire candidacy in the country as a whole. At the same time, they assume that he would have substantial support in his own Wisconsin constituency that would be reflected in a reasonably good showing in this state's primary in April.

The Wisconsin senior senator has been hinting, directly and indirectly through some of his friends, about a presidential fling almost from the moment he won his record margin of votes in his re-election bid last fall.

But thus far none of the major national political opinion poll managers has been persuaded that his "availability" is sufficient to warrant the listing of his name among those submitted to persons who are polled. What is more curious is that there is very little to show that the working politicians of his own local Democratic party take the idea seriously.

Mr. Cudahy Alone

The only "name" politician who has expressed himself favorably is Richard Cudahy, the sometime chairman of the state party organization who put on some of the trappings of a volunteer campaign manager about six months ago but has said little about converts or other progress made since.

Strictly Personal

How Much Help Do Blind Actually Get?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Of the hundreds of charitable requests that pour across my desk during the year, the most impassioned and the most appealing are for "the blind." For most sighted



Harris

persons, there is a particular poignancy about blindness that brings out our most philanthropic instincts.

Recently, I received an appeal from a group called "Keren Or," an institute for the blind in Jerusalem, which accommodates more than 150 blind children and provides "rehabilitation, emotional adjustment, and job training." What could be a worthier charitable project than this?

Well, I know nothing about Keren Or, except what the brochure chooses to tell me; but I have been alerted that many such welfare agencies (in the U. S., at least) are more concerned with taking care of their own needs than in providing for the people they claim to serve.

In the case of aid to the blind, especially, Robert A. Scott of Princeton a few years ago found that there is little

The liberal left among the Wisconsin Democrats, the men and women and the youngsters who provided the sinews for the Eugene McCarthy campaign here three years ago, are leaning toward Sen. McGovern to the extent that they have shown any inclination.

Organized labor, one of the invaluable ingredients of the Proxmire machine as it is one of the indispensable bulwarks of the state Democratic organization, has given no hint that it is interested in Proxmire as a White House possibility.

Carley Gives Signal

Perhaps the leading civilian Democrat in Wisconsin — the practicing Democrat politician who is best known and does not hold office — is David Carley.

Carley gave the signal to all of the pragmatists of the organization when he accepted the chairmanship of the Muskie campaign in the state. Surely he would not have made such a commitment so early if he took seriously the idea of a candidacy by his longtime friend the senior senator and ranking man among the office-holding leaders of his party in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin has thus far produced only one formal bidder for the presidency.

But the senior La Follette half a century ago was the leader of a movement that had taken on the characteristics of a cult. Proxmire has been a formidable campaigner, indeed. But not even his admiring friend Dick Cudahy would claim that he has a following, in terms of devotion and admiration, remotely approaching that of the most famous predecessor in his seat.

Serious Obstacles Ahead

There may be more serious pragmatic obstacles to a Proxmire bid, if it comes. His chief cause is economy in government. Thousands of persons will find that admirable enough. But professional politicians may find it less than credible — for a Democrat who has managed to maintain his credentials as a certified liberal among score keepers ranging from Americans for Democratic Action to the AFL-CIO.

correlation between the kind of help agencies offer and the actual demographic traits of the blind population. Blind children — largely because of their sentimental impact upon the charitable impulse — are suffocated with attention, while the rest of the blind population gets only the skim.

Writing in the professional journal, "Social Problems," Scott makes the point that most of the nearly one million blind people in the U. S. are between 55 and 80 years old; 70 per cent are women; and only 2 per cent are children under 18 — yet almost all services to the blind are offered to children and young employable adults.

There are about 800 separate agencies serving the blind, with two-thirds having programs aimed chiefly for children and young adults, and less than 10 per cent exclusively for the elderly blind. But with more people growing older every year, the proportion should probably be reversed, so that the great majority of blind people might be helped.

In New York, for instance, where three big agencies and six smaller ones serve only an estimated 1,000 blind children in the area, the agencies often compete for "clients" in this crowded field. As the magazine, "Trans-Action" summarizes Scott's findings: "once a client is won, he is cherished, encouraged to organize his life around the agency, to work in its shelter, to live in its residence."

As a result, the summary concludes, the agency has succeeded in cutting the blind client off from the rest of the community, which is a far cry from the proclaimed objective of making blind persons "independent." One wonders uneasily how widespread this condition is.

Degree Offered

LEEDS, England (AP) — Leeds University has announced the first master of science degree course in environmental pollution and control in Britain.